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AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

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Coast Guards in Review; Terms Drawn for Reich; Lend-Lease Fund Sought

The World's Day—May 6, 1944

Boston: 5,000 Reservists to Parade on Common

Three Coast Guard admirals will be among high-ranking officers who will review 5,000 members of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary and Temporary Reserve on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. [Page 1.]

Now is the time to redouble efforts on the production front, Brig. Gen. Edward E. MacMorland, Deputy Chief of Planning, Army Ordnance Field Service, told more than 600 New England industrialists in Boston last night. [Page 2.]

Dry New England woodlands were being watched closely today by hundreds of firemen, volunteers and servicemen in the neighborhoods of the big fires near Sharon and Plymouth brought under control last night, and the New Hampshire fire still burning near Keene, while promised showers were awaited. [Page 2.]

In Europe: Armistice Terms Ready for Germany

The European Advisory Commission in London has "practically completed" a long detailed document setting out armistice terms to be presented Germany when the time comes, the Daily Herald said. Editorially the paper criticized Allied diplomats for "working so badly and so slowly."

Arthur Greenwood, former Cabinet minister and the present leader of the Parliamentary Labor Party, has presented an ultimatum to his colleagues, and is reported threatening to resign his leadership of the Party in the House of Commons if disciplinary action is not taken against Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who led the recent revolt against the Government antistrike regulation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British Ambassador to Spain, and Lady Hoare arrived in London. Sir Samuel said the Allies' recent agreement with Spain which cut to a trickle the shipment of Spanish wolfram to Germany, was "a very hard knock" for the Nazis.

Henri Bonnet, Information Commissioner of the French National Committee of Liberation, said that henceforth official news would be distributed to foreign correspondents and French newspapers simultaneously. M. Bonnet's statement was in reply to a protest earlier in the week by foreign correspondents against what they termed official favoritism for France Afrique, a news agency subsidized by the National Committee.

Washington: Roosevelt Asks $3,450,570,000

President Roosevelt asked Congress to appropriate $3,450,570,000 to carry forward the Lend-Lease program for the fiscal year beginning July 1. He also asked that any unexpended balances be made available, which would make a total of $7,188,893,000 for the new period.

Authorization of railroads to operate special trains or special cars to Chicago for the Republican and Democratic national conventions was announced by the Office of Defense Transportation.

The War Department increased the authorized strength of the Army Nurse Corps from 40,000 to 50,000.

National: Army Acquits Two Japanese-Americans

Two Japanese-American soldiers charged with refusal to obey training orders were acquitted by court-martial at Fort McClellan, Ala. Six other similar cases were withdrawn, completing action against 28 Nisei. The other 20 had been convicted and sentenced to terms ranging from five to 30 years.

Senator Mon C. Wallgren (D) of Washington announced in Seattle that he will run for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Washington. He had served eight years as a Representative before his 1940 election to the Senate.

A two-hour special program from Station WCBW in New York was televised on May 5 as a first step in developing modern productions for postwar programs, according to Columbia Broadcasting System. The program is now scheduled for every Friday from 8 to 10 p. m., E. W. T.

The Federal Government filed an appeal in the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco against Federal Judge Delbert E. Metzger's order releasing Lloyd C. Duncan on a writ of habeas corpus from the custody of military authorities in Hawaii. He had been convicted in military court of striking two sentries.

Continuation of meatless Tuesdays despite the recent OPA release of most meat from rationing was urged in New York by Paul Henkel, President of the Society of Restaurateurs.

Special Congressional elections in two New York districts normally Democratic were set for June 6 by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. One is the Fourth, in Brooklyn; the other, the Eleventh, covers Staten Island and the lower tip of Manhattan. Vacancies occurred on the passing of Representatives Thomas H. Cullen and James A. O'Leary, respectively.

Americas: Argentine Minister Quits Costa Rica

Argentina ordered the closing of its Legation and Consulate in San Jose, Costa Rica, and the immediate return of Frederico Remonda Migran, Argentine Minister to Costa Rica, because of Costa Rica's refusal to recognize the Argentine Government.

Gandhi: Indian Nationalist Leader Released

Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, was unconditionally released from the Aga Khan's summer palace in Poona where he had been detained since August, 1942. [Page 6.]

Icelanders United on Republic

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 6 (AP)—In a joint declaration, the Cabinet and all four of Iceland's political parties called on citizens yesterday to vote for the establishment of a republic in the popular referendum to be held May 20-23.

Iceland and Denmark were linked under the rule of King Christian X by a treaty of union signed in 1918. This treaty expired on Dec. 31, 1943.

Subsequently the Althing (Parliament) broke Iceland's ties with Denmark and submitted a new Constitution expected to become effective June 17. The referendum was directed for the purpose of ratifying the Althing's unamimous decision.

The joint declaration said that "it is the right of the Icelandic nation, and its right alone, to determine its governmental forms."

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Weather Predictions

Cloudy

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Mansfield—Today.
Brockton—Monday.
East Bridgewater—Monday.
Boston—Monday.
Washington St., Essex to Summer (even numbers only); Summer St., Washington to Kingston. Kingston St., Essex to Summer. Harrison Ave., Essex to Bedford. Essex St., Washington to Kingston. Chauncy St., Avon St., Bedford St., Norfolk Pl., Chickering Pl., Hayward Pl., Exeter Pl., Rowe Pl.

Democratic State Ticket Has Lean Look

Burden of winning prestige in November may lie with Treasurer Hurley, Auditor Buckley.

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Possibility loomed today that the burden of winning prestige for the Democratic party in the Massachusetts November election may fall on State Treasurer Francis X. Hurley and State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley as the time for filing nomination papers for the July 17 primaries was fast running out.

An apparent dearth of strong candidates willing to enter the race for State office at present leaves these two without real "big name" support in the other five important places on the ballot.

Mr. Hurley, who is opposed by former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly for the Democratic nomination, is expected to have little trouble defeating Mr. Kelly, although he has indicated that he will make no real fight for the nomination. Treasurer Hurley holds to the theory that a primary victory is not worth a great deal if it can't be won without an inter-party fight

Chief Concern

Of chief concern to the Democrats is the failure of a strong candidate to seek the party nomination for United States Senator. Hopes that former Gov. Joseph B. Ely would decide to oppose Governor Saltonstall appear to have little foundation, and former Representative Joseph B. Casey, who was defeated by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge two years ago, has shown little inclination to enter the political arena.

Reports have persisted that Mayor Tobin would announce himself as a candidate for Governor, but with the May 16 final date for filing papers only 10 days away, this prospect, which at one time seemed very likely, appears to be fading.

The Mayor is reported to have expressed doubt as to his ability to win in November should he receive the party's nomination. With two years left of his Mayoralty term he has probably decided to let well enough alone. The damage to his prestige should he be defeated, it is generally conceded, would irreparably hurt his future political prospects.

So far no candidate has been announced for the Democratic

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

European Coast Mined and Bombed; Allied Tactics in Preinvasion Stage; Congress Clearing Decks for Action

Congress tempo rises as issues pile up which demand vote before vacations.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—Congress, acutely aware that time is slipping through the hourglass, that vacations, conventions, the invasion are not far off, is gearing its action to events. Decision is replacing deliberation.

Evidence of this increased tempo in the National Capital comes from all sides. The desultory three-day debate on the tax simplification bill in the House which passed yesterday 358 to 0 is expected to receive equally quick approval in the Senate. The bill, which confines itself to simplifying and streamlining the tax structure relieving some 30,000,000 of the 50,000,000 taxpayers of the necessity of computing income tax returns and making the paper work easier for the others, achieved the unique honor of being the first tax bill to pass the House without a dissenting vote in the memory of House veterans.

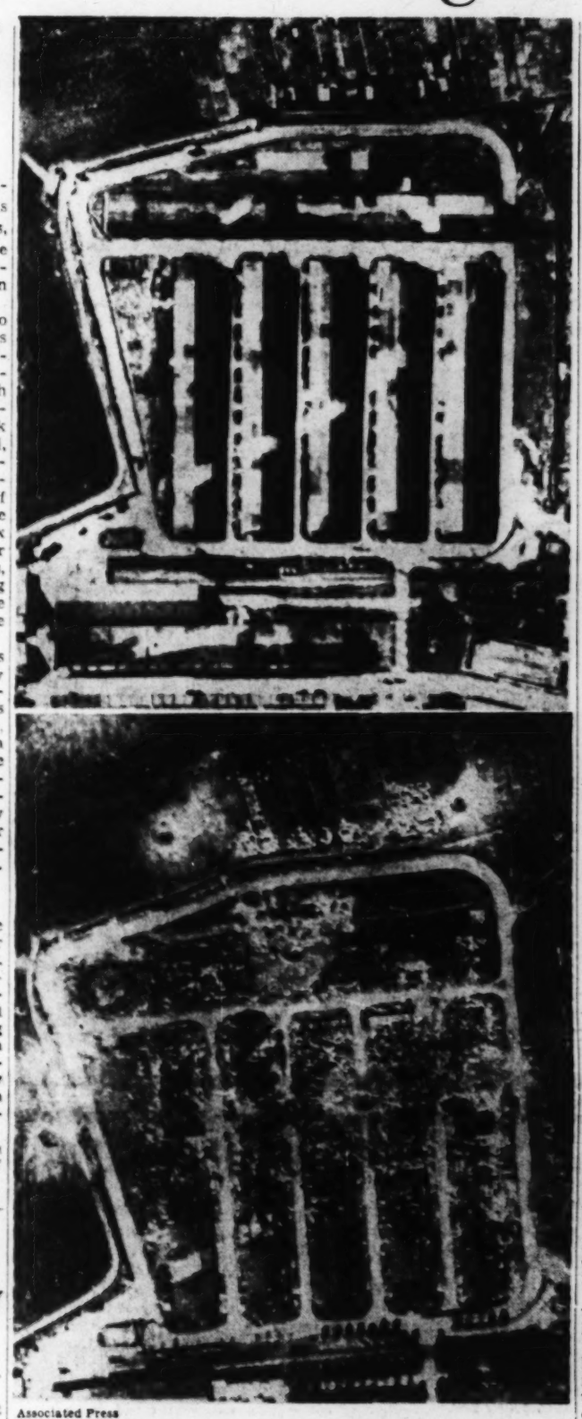
Determination by both Houses of Congress to investigate quickly the Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward's Chicago plant is evident in the House approval, 300 to 60, of an inquiry by a seven-man committee into the facts and the Senate's continuation of its committee investigation. The Senate group is now sifting the National War Labor Board's files on the case and studying the findings of its Chicago investigator.

Bipartisan Ward Probe

The Montgomery Ward seizure has now become a double-header and a bipartisan investigation. Though a handful of Administration Democrats fought the investigation to the end, most New Deal Democrats joined in demanding an investigation apparently with Administration support on the theory that a really thorough inquiry would strengthen rather than weaken the Government's position.

Joining the 181 Republicans in support of the resolution were 117

Continued on Page 8, Column 6



Associated Press

Before and After Allied Storm

Upper: This is how the German signals-equipment depot at St. Cyr, France, looked before a bombing by RAF Lancasters. Lower: An illustration of Allied air might over Europe is this picture taken after the RAF raid with 8,000-pound bombs. Bomb craters appear amid the almost completely leveled buildings, which are believed to have housed vital signal and radar equipment for the Luftwaffe. These are official British photos.

Unifying of Social Insurance Backed at I. L. O. Parley

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—The bringing together of all the types of social insurance—pensions, unemployment, sickness and the like—into one great governmental system stands out today as the major recommendations on social security at the International Labor Conference. At present these insurances are run independently of each other in most countries.

The many proposals on social security that have just been completed here are regarded by Conference leaders as carrying out the social security clause of the Atlantic Charter.

Social Security Seen as Unit

In pointing out the high spot of action on social security, Maurice Stack, who is in charge of the Social Insurance Section of the International Labor Office, said:

"Since 1925 the I. L. O. has been dealing with the social insurances separately. Some gaps, however, have been left and certain important advances of ideas and practice have occurred during the war.

"Since the Beveridge report came out, people over the world have come to see social security as one and indivisible. The I. L. O. accordingly prepared recommendations to this Conference bringing benefits and coverage, finance and administration, into a co-ordinated whole.

"This is the first international text tying up the different branches of social insurance that has ever been adopted."

Action on social security here has taken these four principal lines: income security, medical care services, maintenance of the social insurance rights of people of other countries who have been forced to work in Germany, and income security and medical care for persons discharged from the armed services and from war employment.

Phase of Displaced Workers

Of these, protection of the insurance rights of the displaced workers seems the most exceptional, because nothing exactly of this kind has ever before happened.

Workers imported into Germany have been required to pay some 12 per cent of their wages for social insurance from which they have allegedly received no benefits.

Outlining the measures just agreed on in committee here, Mr. Stack said:

"Several million workers have been recruited for labor in practice compulsory in Germany, where they have had to pay heavy contributions for German social insurance. The proposal is to lay down principles to make certain that they get back the money they contributed, to be applied to their insurance in their own countries.

"The principles define the method of calculating the debt of the German insurance institutions toward the recruited workers for pensions, unemployment and accident insurance.

"The committee proposes that a special technical commission be set up to elaborate these principles in the form of precise clauses in the peace settlement. In this way it is hoped that a very important question affecting the workers of the United Nations will receive careful attention in the peace negotiations.

"This is not a question which diplomats are competent to deal with. It is not a matter of reparations but a matter of securing that the contributions that these workers have paid in order to provide them with benefits in time of need shall be duly used for that pur-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

China Claims Readiness To Adopt Vital Reforms

By Guenther Stein
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, May 6—The Chinese Government is receptive to well-meant criticism and ready to adopt practical suggestions for needed reforms. It makes no claim that present affairs in China need no improvement.

This was the reply of a Government spokesman today to the question of correspondents as to the Government's attitude toward the growing demand for financial, political, and economic reforms in China.

"But our defects are not new ones," he explained. "They are evils stemming from the misrule of the Manchu Dynasty, overthrown in 1911. That is why China needs time to put its house in order." He claimed that to judge soundly the present-day state of affairs in China, critics should understand how matters stood under the Manchus.

Queried concerning proposals by

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Shortage of Businessmen To Take Washington Jobs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—There's a manpower shortage developing in this country which has nothing to do with the draft. It has nothing to do with the Army and Navy. The men involved are mostly all over the draft age. But it's a manpower problem nonetheless, and one of potentially serious proportions.

It concerns businessmen, able businessmen, experienced businessmen, big businessmen — one who can tackle $1,000,000 problems, $100,000,000 dollar problems, $1,000,000,000 problems with confidence that is born of experience.

Refuse Washington Jobs

The problem is stimying Donald Nelson, Will Clayton, and Leo Crowley. It is holding up reconversion plans, surplus disposal plans, and foreign trade agreements.

What it comes down to is this: It's practically impossible to get a triple-A businessman to take a Washington job, no matter how big, how important, how pressing.

For three weeks recently the War Production Board burned up telephone and telegraph wires, they scoured the country, trying to find businessmen to take a certain job. No sale. The men they wanted did not want the job. They had their own business interests to look after and what, with postwar adjustment presenting an even more confused and unknown prospect than adjustment to war—

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Far Eastern theater sees tide of war turning upon Japan, despite some gains.

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

This week one incident in Europe traced the steady shift of Allied operations into the final preinvasion stage. A major RAF night attack was devoted for the first time to a tactical target—a concentration of German tanks near Reims waiting for use on invasion day.

The incident did not provide a measure of how many days it may still be to the invasion because the Allied High Command may or may not plan heavy air concentration on tactical targets in advance of the landings. There would be equally good military arguments for and against a sustained preliminary attack on such targets.

But when tanks themselves, assembled in a future operational area for use against Allied attacking troops, are made the object of a major air blow it shows Allied air power expanding its activities beyond the field of pure strategic and border line strategic-tactical into pure tactical operations.

But except for this incident the military pattern of Europe remained unchanged on the surface this week. There was still the same waiting on the Russian and the Italian fronts, the same heightening air of expectancy; the same flow of protestations from Berlin that Germany was not afraid of the invasion.

Neutrals Under Pressure

The neutrals grew a trifle more nervous, except for Finland which had apparently made its final choice to remain with the Axis, although Russia still did not bolt the door by military action. Spain capitulated to a compromise. Turkey surprised everyone by adding to its banning of chrome shipments to Germany a new official warning to its people to be prepared for an active war role. Sweden showed signs of strain under Allied pressure to take sides in the war.

But in the Far East Japan's weakness along its outer defense line showed up still more noticeably both in the Pacific islands and on the Burma-India front. Against this was a continued Japanese advance in Northern China which seemed slightly alarming on the surface but which has been heavily discounted in informed military quarters.

The tide turned so heavily against the Japanese on the Kohima-Imphal front that the British Government in India felt free to release Mohandas K. Gandhi from imprisonment without even exacting any conditions of good behavior from him—an unmistakable sign that the Japanese attempt to invade India had failed. Japanese air defenses on Truk had withered to the point where a carrier-borne air attack smothered the defenses on the first day and only one single Japanese plane was encountered on the second.

Views on Japanese Moves

But in Northern China the Japanese were rapidly closing the gap which had from the beginning of their invasion of China separated

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

G. I. Nissen Huts in Britain Stylish in Manly Sort of Way

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Forces in Britain

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 6—Living in a Nissen hut is like living inside a big toothpaste tube.

It is about as primitive as it can be. And though wives and mothers won't understand it, it's cozy, too, in a masculine sort of way.

Britain has turned many barracks over to America in reverse Lend-Lease. Many soldiers are also living in tents. But the ubiquitous Nissen from Labrador to Scotland is apt to become familiar sooner or later to most G. I.'s.

Our hut has a wooden floor. It also has an Army issue potbellied stove of unpredictable personality. The credulous still believe there is a way of making a fire in it that will last all night. But months of careful experiment and research have caused my friends to drop this theory as just one more military illusion.

The hut is insulated. For ventilation there is a door, a window and a roof vent, all kept tightly closed. This is because additional cracks and crevices lead to the comment that the Nissen hut pretty well ventilates itself.

After two years of Army variety, soldiers in this hut regard it as plain luxury verging on the sybaritic.

It has a floor, hasn't it? And look at the lights—electric! Further, consider that chiffonier, pride and joy of the cubicle. Where it came from nobody knows; it was an heirloom of a previous unit. That it lends tone to the whole place is universally agreed. Finally, wall brackets have been affixed to iron sides above the canvas cots. Yes, this is really living in style!

I should add that the laundry is sent out locally which in itself speaks volumes of the difference in British and American pay; while food is the best obtainable today in Britain. Soldiers who

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Pescara Dam in Italy breached by bombs as Allies raise tempo of air attack in South

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

The 22d consecutive day of the preinvasion bombing assault on western Europe finds these things happening:

American bombers today attacked five points in Romania.

American heavy bombers are attacking the Pas-de-Calais area of France almost continuously in spite of generally unfavorable flying weather. Incidentally, American planes of all types are now using an invention which increases the loads of small and medium bombers by 75 per cent.

RAF planes are laying thousands of mines off the European coast.

Rail yards at Valenciennes, Somain, Cambria, and other centers in France have been heavily bombed.

Torrents of water are roaring over German communications and defenses 10 miles beyond the Adriatic end of the long-dormant Eighth Army front in Italy following the spectacular breaching by Allied dive bombers of the big Pescara Dam.

Italy-based Allied bombers have attacked railway yards and oil tanks at Campina in Romania after bombing numerous other Balkan targets.

German reports through Stockholm say Russian troops and equipment "on an enormous scale" are poised in old Poland for a new offensive.

Marshal Rommel has sought to allay German invasion jitters by promising that new Nazi weapons will provide "many surprises" for the Allies.

And sabotage of German military communications and war plants in Czechoslovakia is said to have reached such proportions that troop movements have been interfered with.

Meanwhile, in the war with Japan, a general Allied offensive has been launched in the Kohima sector of Northeastern India; an enemy garrison has been trapped in northern Burma; the Japanese appear to have shifted the main weight of their China offensive against Loyang after driving the Chinese from virtually all the Peiping-Hankow railway, and in the Southwest Pacific, an estimated 13 supply-laden Japanese barges have been sunk or damaged in new Allied air attacks off New Guinea.

The most intriguing and attention-commanding of the foregoing developments is easily the breaking of the Pescara Dam. Obviously the same type of aerial knight-errantry as the opening of the Möhne and Eder dams in northern Germany, its primary purpose plainly is to disrupt German communications, and in this it seems to have succeeded very well.

The return of Allied bombers to the attack on Balkan communications is another possibly significant development. It may mark the opening of a co-ordinated Russian-Allied campaign against the Galati Gap between the Carpathians and the Danube Estuary, although the Germans apparently expect the main eastern blow to fall farther north where there are fewer natural obstacles.

Air Over Europe:

U. S. Planes Bomb 'Atlantic Wall'

American Liberators dumped bomb loads into German installations in the Pas-de-Calais area of France as the Allies' preinvasion air offensive continued for the 22nd day, despite bad flying weather over the English Channel.

It was the twelfth consecutive day of heavy-bomber operations from British bases, but once more it was only a small force, probably less than 250 bombers, with an equal number of escorting Lightings, Thunderbolts, and

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Democratic State Ticket Has Rather Lean Look

Continued from Page 1

nomination for Lieutenant Governor, although Mayor Joseph H. Downey of Brockton has been mentioned as interested. Mayor Downey's failure to win as a district delegate in the recent presidential primaries may have served to dampen whatever ardor he had for the pob.

There have been speculations concerning the party's possible nominee for Senator, ranging all the way from former State Senator Joseph A. Langone, Jr., of the North End to State Commissioner of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty. Also mentioned have been Collector of Internal Revenue Denis W. Delaney and former Judge John J. Burns, now in California.

Lee Mentioned

Of the four, only former Senator Langone can apparently be considered a real possibility. Neither Commissioner Moriarty nor Mr. Delaney would appear to have anything to gain in entering the Senator race and Judge Burns is understood not to be interested.

Former School Committeeman Joseph Lee of Boston, who with Charles H. McGlue and James D. Ryan headed the Ely-for-President drive, is known to be interested in running for the Senate and is believed to be holding back his announcement pending a final word from Mr. Ely—a precaution which most political observers believe unnecessary. Meanwhile, Mr. Lee is having papers circulated endorsing him as a candidate for State Treasurer.

Strongest candidate on the Democratic State ticket, next to Mr. Hurley, is Thomas J. Buckley, State Auditor, who will seek a third term. Possessor of a name which is political magic in Democratic circles, Mr. Buckley, then unknown, won the post four years ago, when, observers contended, voters mistook him for Thomas H. Buckley, popular former State auditor, now Assistant Collector of Internal Revenue. Proving a good vote getter, Mr. Buckley won reelection two years ago quite handily.

Are They Significant?

Summary of the recent Presidential Primary figures showing Representative John W. McCormack, chief supporter of the Administration hereabouts, running sixth on the Democratic delegate-at-large slate with four anti-Administration Democrats polling more votes, has been construed by political observers as a bad sign for President Roosevelt in Massachusetts.

Confronted with these figures during a recent Boston visit, one of the canniest politicians in the Democratic Party predicted that the President could not carry Massachusetts were the election held today.

Heading Representative McCormack on the slate totals were Senator David I. Walsh, Representative James M. Curley, Mayor Tobin, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely, and District Attorney William J. Foley. Mr. Ely and the District Attorney are outspoken anti-fourth termers, while Senator Walsh can safely be counted on that side and Representative Curley has shown strong leanings in that direction.

G. O. P. Delegates to Meet

Members of the Republican delegation to the National Convention will hold their pre-convention meeting in Boston on May 27. Hotel for the meeting has not been selected.

Indications are that the delegates will nominate Senator Sinclair Weeks and Mrs. Louise Williams of Taunton to the National Republican Committee notwithstanding reports that Charles B. Rugg of Boston and State Representative Leslie B. Cutler of Needham have been mentioned as successors.

There apparently has been no stampede to support the candidacy of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey among the Bay State delegates but there seems little doubt that the Massachusetts votes will go to Governor Dewey if indications continue to point to a first-ballot nomination of the New York Governor.

The Massachusetts delegation's enthusiasm for Governor Saltonstall, who will lead them into the convention, has not waned and the possibility remains that—barring a Dewey sweep on the first ballot—the Bay State block of votes may go to the Governor on the first roll call.

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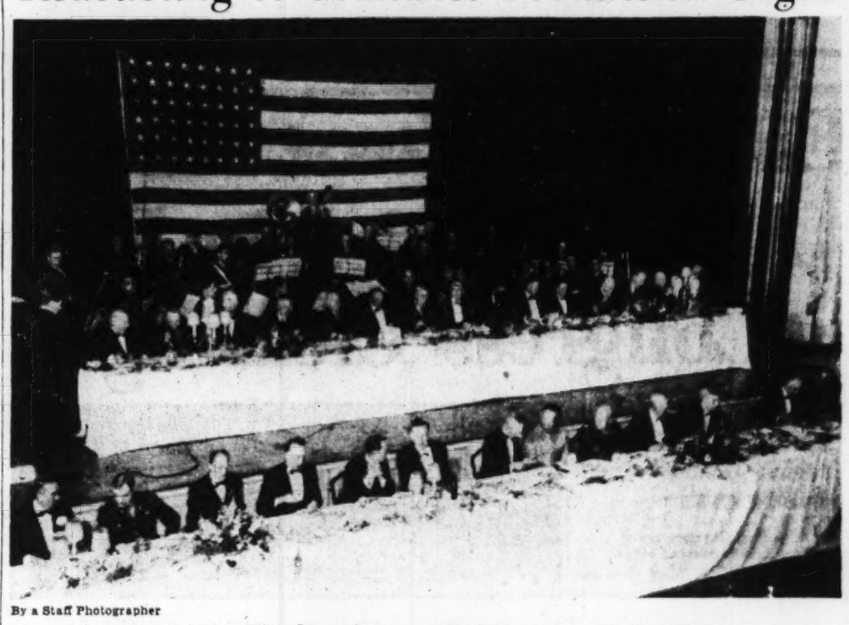

By a Staff Photographer

American Society for Metals and Army Ordnance Association Meet at Statler

High-ranking Army ordnance officials joined with leading metallurgists last night at the annual dinner of the Boston Post, Army Ordnance Association and the Boston Chapter, American Society for Metals. Double headtables were backed by the National Emblem and the Boston Port of Embarkation Band. Brig. Gen. Edward E. MacMorland, Deputy Chief for Planning, Ordnance Field Service, spoke on supply and maintenance of Army ordnance matériel to a fighting front.

Fires Checked Awaiting Rain For Week End

Pending arrival of showers promised by the Boston Weather Bureau for tonight and tomorrow, large groups of firemen and volunteers, aided by Army and Navy units, kept a careful watch today on tinder-dry woodlands, after several large forest fires which began yesterday had been brought under control.

Hundreds of acres of woods and brushlands were burned over yesterday and last night in the Sharon-Stoughton and Plymouth areas of Massachusetts, and valuable timberland was burning in Keene, Swanzey and Marlboro, in New Hampshire. It estimated that altogether more than 3,500 acres of valuable woodland was destroyed by fires in the two states.

Sharon-Stoughton Fire

In the Sharon-Stoughton fire, which was fought for 12 hours by firemen and apparatus from six neighboring communities, aided by several hundred volunteers, it was estimated that about 1,800 acres were burned over. The Sharon Red Cross Chapter sent its mobile unit into the woods to take sandwiches to the fire fighters.

About 1,000 acres of the Myles Standish State Reservation between Plymouth and Carver were burned before the fire there was brought under control by more than 500 firemen, auxiliaries and police, aided by soldiers from the motorized cavalry camp in Plymouth.

Keene Fire Under Control

Officials said today that the fire in the Sharon-Stoughton area was the worst in about 15 years. They warned that bogs might continue to smoulder for days. For a time yesterday flames, fanned by shifting winds, threatened homes on East Street, Sharon, and cottages on Bay Road.

The fire in the Keene area of New Hampshire was said by officials there today to have been brought under control, although it was still burning in the Furbush Page Hills between the Keene-Peterborough road and the Keene-Marlboro road.

Time Ripe to Boost Ordnance, N. E. Industrialists Told

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If ever there was a time to redouble our efforts on the production front, it is now when we are on the brink of invasion, Brig. Gen. Edward E. MacMorland, Deputy Chief for Planning of the Army Ordnance Field Service, told more than 600 New England industrialists in Boston last night.

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Army Ordnance Association and the Boston Chapter of the American Society for Metals at Hotel Statler, General MacMorland reported the shipment of 13,500,000,000 rounds of .30 and .50 caliber ammunition last year—enough for 100 rounds for every person in the United States.

Among other items of the 330,000 different ones to be delivered through Ordnance Field Service in 1943, General MacMorland reported 9,500 light and medium tanks, 20,000 75-mm tank guns, 91,000 bazookas, 648,000 submachine guns, 784,000 .30 and .50 caliber guns, 15,000,000 hand grenades of one type only, 16,000,000 75-mm shells, 21,000,000 rifle grenades, and 170,000,000 rounds of antiaircraft ammunition of one type only.

Affection for the Garand

"From every front," General MacMorland continued, "the 155mm. gun, familiarly known as the 'Long Tom,' is called the outstanding weapon of the war; and everywhere the Garand rifle, because of its long-range accuracy, is winning praise of the troops.

"The place the Army jeep holds in the hearts of the American soldiers is distinct and affectionate," the General disclosed. "But none would have guessed this affection could have caused a parts shortage that for a time seemed likely to make procurement and depot officers' hair turn gray," he continued.

"Here is one instance: To prevent other soldiers from purloining rides in a jeep, drivers, when they parked their vehicles, got into the habit of detaching the distributor rotor and carrying it with them. There arose an unusual replacement demand for distributor rotors, and depot stocks both overseas and at home were being rapidly depleted. It became necessary to place additional procurement orders for the restockage, but still the demand continued. Finally, the cause uncovered itself.

March of Social Distinction

Jeep drivers, by their possession of a distributor rotor, were advertising among their girl friends that they were apart from the ordinary soldier. It became a mark of social distinction to possess a distributor rotor. Once this social position was established, other soldiers found devious ways to obtain possession of this part of a jeep.

"The aristocracy of the jeep, coupled with the social implications of its distributor rotor, developed a parts shortage that was not due to fair wear and tear, unless, of course, it was upon the hearts of the unsuspecting girls."

A parade of massed colors, and music by the Boston Port of Embarkation Band, preceded the dinner, following which James V. Baxter, Chairman, Boston Chapter, American Society for Metals, presented Toastmaster Alexander H. d'Arcambal. Messages were heard from Dr. Marcus A. Grossman, National President, A. S. M.; Carl P. Dennett, President, Boston Post, Army Ordnance Association, and William H. Eisenmann, National Secretary, A. S. M.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils, and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8. No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons become valid May 9; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

fur storage

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Events Around Greater Boston

Sunday

Phyllis Moss, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3 p. m. Free to the public.

Miss Dorothy Adlow will talk on "Decorative Arts" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 3 p. m. and at 4 p. m. Prof. Kenneth J. Conant will talk in the lecture hall on "Four Great Cathedrals: Notre Dame, Chartres, Rheims, and Beauvais" Both are free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Boy Drinks Liquor, Collapses in Park

Collapsing after he had consumed a quantity of liquor which his two companions said had been given them "by a soldier," who as yet has not been identified, Cornelius Mahoney, 18, of 57 P Street, South Boston, was dead upon arrival at City Hospital this morning, where he had been taken by a police ambulance.

Physicians began tests to determine the causes, and Capt. Edward J. Keating, of the headquarters homicide squad, questioned the two South Boston youths, friends of Mahoney.

According to the boys, the soldier gave them a bottle of rum, and Mahoney, after consuming the greater part of this liquor, became ill, and was taken for a walk around by his companions. Becoming alarmed at his condition, the boys summoned police aid by means of citizens alarm from a point near the Marine Park Aquarium.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy

Boston and Vicinity—Increasing cloudiness today, followed by intermittent light rain beginning tonight and continuing Sunday. Cooler tonight and Sunday. Gentle to moderate winds.

Southwestern Maine—Considerable cloudiness, with scattered light showers northwest portion and cooler, except along the extreme southeast coast today. Mostly cloudy, with intermittent light rain in southwest portion and somewhat cooler tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and little change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Increasing cloudiness and becoming somewhat cooler today, followed by scattered light showers and cooler tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness and cooler.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Increasing cloudiness today, followed by intermittent light rain and cooler tonight and Sunday.

Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 11:12 p. m.; height, 9.8 feet
Sunday, 11:38 a. m.; height, 9.3 feet
Sunday, 11:50 p. m.; height, 10.0 feet
Monday, 12:16 a. m.; height, 9.4 feet

Ross Out for Council

David Y. Ross, former President of the Somerville Board of Aldermen, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the Executive Council from the Sixth District.

Hero of Jamaica Pond Rescue Gets Citation and Honor Medal

Diving into a Jamaica Plain pond to rescue four children last December "was the only thing to do," according to George E. Lennerton, formerly of the Coast Guard, and his heroism has won him a citation from the Carnegie Hero Commission, and a bronze medal.

George was not at home today at 24 Mansur Street, Jamaica Plain, to hear of his being honored, but his mother, Mrs. Maude Lennerton, and young brother, Richard, were thrilled to learn of the citation. George left home just last week for Winchendon, near Fitchburg, where he plans to work as a cabinet maker.

He is one of three New Englanders, two of them teen-age boys, who have been awarded medals by the Commission, according to the Associated Press today. The others are Arthur E. Allen and Harold E. Pulsifer of Springvale, Maine.

Although wearing skates, hockey shin pads, and heavy clothing, young George jumped into Leverett Pond last Dec. 21 when he saw four children, Charles, Robert, Elaine and Cecil Crowther, struggling in the water. His heavy clothing dragged him to the bottom, but he was able to kick himself free and regain the surface, to push the children one by one on to firm ice. He was dragged to safety by other men who used a life preserver attached to a long rope.

When George was questioned by newspaper reporters after the event, he asked them the same question he had put to other reporters four years before, when he had pulled a swimmer from the Charles River. "What else was there to do?" he said quietly, and left for the movies.

He received a medical discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard about nine months ago, after 17 months service. He had "pestered" his mother so after the war broke out, she recalled with a smile yesterday, that she gave him permission to leave Boston Trade School before his graduation and join the Navy. At the time of his discharge he had been attending gunnery school.

The Springvale heroes were honored for their parts in saving a young boy, Alfred M. Binette, Jr., who went into deep water while skating on the Mousam River on Dec. 3, 1943.

Pulsifer, removing some of his clothing, broke his way through the ice to the Binette boy's side. He slowly pulled him toward firm ice. Then the cold began to numb him and he called for help.

At this point, Allen, who had battled his way through the broken ice, reached them. Putting an arm around each, he swam to the edge of the ice and helped push them to safety. He then went under water for a moment but finally was pulled out by others.

George E. Lennerton

Jamaica Plain young man receives a bronze medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission for rescuing four children who broke through the ice in Leverett Pond last December.

Book Week Is Set In Religious Line

Desire of Protestants, Roman Catholics, and Jews to urge the general reading public to read more books with a religious background, is reflected in the announcement of Religious Book Week, from May 7 to 13.

The observance of this Week will begin with a meeting in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which speakers of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths will plead for better understanding and co-operation among races and religions. Dr. J. L. McCorison, Jr., Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will preside.

The Conference — which is sponsoring Religious Book Week, has published a list of 200 books for reading, and this list is available free of charge at all libraries and bookstores throughout the country. The titles include history, fiction, biography, and poetry, many of them among today's best-sellers.

Dr. Gossard to Head Schools of Quincy

QUINCY, Mass., May 6 (AP)—The School Committee announced last night that Dr. Paul B. Gossard, Superintendent of the Bloomington, Ill., schools, had been elected Superintendent of the Quincy School Department. Dr. Gossard will succeed James N. Muir who retired May 1.

Dr. Gossard was graduated at Ohio State University in 1921 and obtained his Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago in 1926. He was awarded his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Chicago in 1940.

Dr. Gossard has been a school superintendent for 15 years. The Quincy post pays $7,100 annually.

Hyannis Construction By Navy Announced

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Senator Sinclair Weeks (R) of Massachusetts has announced that the Navy Department has authorized a $16,500 expenditure for construction of two magazines and a storehouse with access roads at the auxiliary air facility, Hyannis, Mass.

A $9,500 allotment was made for alteration and equipment of leased property at 156 Bradford Street, Provincetown, Mass., to provide quarters for naval personnel at the naval mine test facilities, Senator Weeks added.

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Coast Guard's Reservists To Hold Review

Unique in the history of the First Naval District, about 5,000 New England civilians from all walks of life—volunteer members of the United States Coast Guard Temporary Reserve—will pass in review before three Coast Guard Admirals and many other high-ranking officers on Boston Common tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Along with Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Coast Guard Commandant, on the reviewing stand will be Rear Admiral L. T. Chalker; Rear Admiral C. A. Park; Commodore W. N. D[illegible]y, Boston District Coast Guard Officer; Capt. Dorothy Stratton, Director of the Spars; Capt. Ch[illegible]r Jones, Capt. A. C. Marts, both of the Washington Headquarters Staff; Capt. F. M. Meals, Captain of the Port of Boston; Capt. M. R. Daniels, and Capt. F. C. Hingsburg, Boston Staff Captains.

The businessmen, plumbers, carpenters, dentists, lawyers, doctors, newspapermen, and others of a thousand and one different occupations—all in Coast Guard blues and white-top caps—will march in eight battalions with music provided by four service bands. A unit of women members of the Temporary Reserve also will have a place in the line of march. They will form on Marlborough Street and march to the Common.

From the northernmost section of Maine to the tip of Rhode Island, Temporary Reservists will journey to Boston to participate in the review.

On the reviewing stand with the military group will be officials from the various New England states. Representing the host state will be Governor Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin.

Hull Obliged to Decline Model Peace Parley Bid

WATERVILLE, Maine, May 6 (AP)—Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has declined with regret an invitation to attend a Model Peace Conference at Colby College today. Mr. Hull said pressure of official business made it impossible for him to attend.

Mr. Hull's letter was received by Miss Laura Tapia, daughter of the Panama Minister to Honduras, who, as President of the Colby College International Relations Club, will preside at the opening session today.

Primary Leaders Shown as Walsh And Saltonstall

An official state-wide tabulation of votes cast in the recent Massachusetts Presidential primaries shows that Senator David I. Walsh and Governor Saltonstall led their respective slates of delegates at large to the Democratic and Republican National Conventions, it was learned at the office of the Secretary of State.

Senator Walsh, with 34,723 votes was more than 4,000 votes ahead of Representative James M. Curley who was second with 30,587 votes. Mayor Tobin was third with 30,010 votes.

Governor Saltonstall's total was 48,890, more than 4,000 ahead of Representative Joseph W. Martin, House Minority Leader, who was second with 44,134. Senator Sinclair Weeks was third with 43,863.

The summary:

Democratic

Senator David I. Walsh, 34,723; Representative James M. Curley, 30,587; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, 30,010; Joseph B. Ely, 29,938; District Attorney William J. Foley, 29,289; Representative John W. McCormack, 28,700; Joseph E. Casey, 27,804; Charles F. Hurley, 26,732; Judge Frank W. Tomasello, 25,885; William H. Burke, Jr., 25,322; Mrs. Margaret O'Riordan, 25,030, and Mathias LaPierre, 23,458.

Republican

Governor Saltonstall, 48,980; Representative Joseph W. Martin, 44,134; Senator Sinclair Weeks, 43,863; Louise M. Williams, 42,272; George F. Booth, 42,149; George B. Rowell, 42,128, and Margaret H. Green, 42,025.

Free Vocal Recital

A vocal recital featuring Iride Pilla, soprano, and Katherine Shepherd, accompanist, will be given in the concert room of the Boston Conservatory of Music, 26 Fenway, Sunday at 4 p. m. The recital is free to the public.

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WELLESLEY HYANNIS

Quota for India Nationals Is Sought in Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—Prompted by recent congressional action authorizing Chinese immigration and naturalization, friends of India have initiated a move to gain similar rights for the nationals of India.

Bills have been introduced in the Senate by Senator William Langer (R) of North Dakota, and in the House by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut, and Representative Emanuel Celler (D) of New York to provide (1) that qualified nationals of India may become citizens of the United States; and (2) that about 75 nationals of India may enter the United States annually as immigrants under the quota system.

The legislation was advocated at a mass meeting here this week sponsored by the India League of America.

Indian Government representatives are known to be anxious to see the legislation pass, but take the attitude that it should not be pushed until American public opinion has been gradually built up to back it.

Linked to Tolerance

The measure is viewed by Indian officials as a proclamation of America's stand for racial tolerance rather than as provision for an outlet of India's crowded millions since the number of immigrants admitted each year would be minute.

A main argument being used for passage of the bills is the counteracting effect it would have on Japanese racial propaganda in Asia at a time when the Japanese are invading India's soil.

Since 1924 only tourists, students, visitors, and a few other persons from India have been allowed to enter the United States and only as non-quota immigrants.

Under the Nationality Act of 1940, nationals of India are ineligible to citizenship.

Other Asiatics barred at the present time include the people of Japan, Korea, Indo-China, Thailand, Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Philippines, Burma, India, and Afghanistan.

Action by Canada

Granting of immigration rights to 105 Chinese and naturalization privileges to about 40,000 already in this country followed last year's visit of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the United States. Canada has recently taken steps to lift its Chinese exclusion law also.

The bills introduced in Congress would prevent large numbers of Indians coming in by way of large-quota or nonquota nations. A preference up to 75 per cent of the quota of 75 persons would be given to "Indians born and resident in India or its dependencies."

"Eastern Hemisphere Indians" to whom the proposed amendment applies are defined as "persons who are as much as one half of the Eastern Hemisphere Indian race and not as much as one half of a race ineligible to citizenship."

The Office of India's Agent General here estimates that there are about 2,000 nationals of India already in the United States who would become eligible for citizenship under the legislation.

Prohibition Party Candidate to Talk

Touring the country as the Prohibition Party's candidate for the Presidency, Dr. Claude A. Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., will speak on "A Patriotic, Moral and Christian Program of Government," Friday evening, May 12, during a dinner meeting at the Twentieth Century Association, 3 Joy Street.

He will address the group at 7:45 p. m. about the effects of liquor on Army morale and war production, including absenteeism, as well as the need to protect soldiers and civilians from exploitation by gambling and liquor interests.

A native of Michigan, Dr. Watson was an executive in steel and tractor firms before entering law practice. He was admitted to the California Bar in 1928 and is now qualified to practice law in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Cartoon in News of the Week

Thomas, Detroit News

Nonpartisan Co-operation in Burma

Prices and Your Purse: Americans Eat More Meat

By Mary Hornaday

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 6

You may have trouble eating all the meat that will theoretically become available to you now that rationing is about ended. At the present time Americans are eating about 148 pounds of meat per person a year. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says they could eat 165 at present purchasing power. Before the war they ate only about 126 pounds. Some may go to waste because of lack of shipping space to send it to hungry people overseas.

Dogs to Profit

Dogs will profit most by the ending of meat rationing, since owners will no longer have to share their meat coupons with them.

Fall Clothing

The fall clothing supply really has OPA and WPB worried. Watch for a series of orders in the next few weeks cracking down on profit-seeking luxury goods manufacturers.

Handbag 'Drop'

Handbags and pocketbooks that have jumped way out of sight will come down soon. Just yesterday, OPA ordered manufacturers not to make any more expensive bags than they did during October and November, 1942. Handbags that sell for $3 or less are expected back on store counters as a result. Bags that retail for $5 are now made of the same material as those that used to sell for $3.

Work Clothes

Work clothes will be tackled next, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles indicated this week while Walter P. Reuther, Vice-President of the United Automobile Workers, was telling Congress how workers in the Delco plant at Muncie, Ind., were forced into a 30-minute shutdown after weeks of searching for woolen clothes necessary to protect them from battery acids. In the Dodge forge plant, Detroit, he said, men kept going on five-ton hammers with makeshift gloves and even bare hands until an emergency supply of work gloves was obtained.

Mementos

War Ration Book One is now described by OPA as a "museum piece." With Stamp 18 gone for shoes, you may either throw it away or preserve it as a memento of World War II. Book Two, which ran out Nov. 20, 1943, can also be disposed of. Books Three and Four are still outstanding.

Cars Harder to Get

Since there are only 47,000 new automobiles left out of prewar stock, eligibility certificates will be harder to get until new car production comes into sight. At the outset of car rationing there were about 532,000 on hand.

Two-Toned Shoes

Two-toned shoes will be on the market again this summer, but under Government ruling they will be 70 per cent fabric tops, plastic soles and there won't be many of them. They will be rationed. For buyers whose sizes are not in demand, there are still pre-war two-tones in some stores.

Rags Needed

Rags should be salvaged along with wastepaper and fats. They are needed for use in asphalt roofing now used on 90 per cent of the nation's homes and military buildings at home and abroad and for manufacture of blueprint paper used in great lots in military production.

Broad Investigation Of Censorship Urged

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The Senate Post Office Committee May 4 recommended Senate approval of a resolution by Senator Clyde Reed (R) of Kansas, calling for a broad investigation of wartime censorship including any "unauthorized disclosure of information" through censorship.

The resolution, which now goes to the Senate, was introduced by Senator Reed after Miss Vivien Kellems, Connecticut war-plant operator, charged that mail and censorship regulations had been violated by publication of excerpts from correspondence between her and Count Frederick Karl Von Zedlitz at Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Miss Kellems made the mail tampering charge after representative John Coffee (D) of Washington, read during a House speech portions of letters he said she had written to Count Von Zedlitz, whom he described as a "Nazi agent."

Pennsylvania Enacts Model G. I. Vote Law

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 6 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Legislature put a model G. I. vote program on the statute books May 5 in a colorful climax to a precedent-breaking special session.

Governor Martin went before a joint Senate-House gathering and signed the simplified setup into law immediately after its enactment.

Final adjournment of the session followed, marking the five-day sitting as the second shortest since turn of the century and one of the most harmonious in Commonwealth legislative annals.

Republicans and Democrats shelved politics to pass the necessary legislation in the minimum time permitted by the Constitution. They received soldier Governor Martin's compliments for a job well done.

The soldier vote setup, which will ultimately cost the Commonwealth $1,000,000 and is expected by the State Elections Bureau to result in up to two thirds of soldiers voting, provides:

Elimination of personal registration of Pennsylvanians in the armed forces and Allied services.

Authorizes the State Civilian Defense setup and other organizations to make a canvass for lists of eligible voters.

Directs election boards in the Commonwealth's 8,197 voting precincts to sit at their polling places on military ballot day to list names for military ballots.

Directs county election bureaus to mail ballots, without request, to all eligible voters in uniform whose names and addresses can be obtained.

Allows 105 days for dispatch and return of military ballots.

Appropriates $750,000 to finance the program.

Five Fellowships Planned Each Year For Closer Link of Church and Radio

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Recognizing the public advantage of an even closer link between the church and radio, the National Broadcasting Company and the Congregational - Christian Churches will award five fellowships each year to ministers in the active pastorate, it was announced this week by Dr. James Rowland Angell, N. B. C. Public Service Counselor.

The ministers, to be selected from cities in which N. B. C. has affiliates or managed and owned stations, will attend one of the company's summer institutes in Chicago, Los Angeles, or San Francisco. The fellowship awards will cover tuition and incidental expenses at the Institutes.

A second type of fellowship also will be awarded each year to an outstanding seminary graduate by the Chicago Theological Seminary. This fellowship carries a stipend of $1,000, and the winner will attend one of the three summer institutes and subsequently finish the rest of his fellowship year working on the staff of an N. B. C. station.

Denominational affiliation will not be a factor for selection, said Dr. Angell.

In disclosing the part the church will play in the plan, Dr. Truman Douglass, Vice-President of the Board of Home Missions of the Congregational - Christian Churches and member of the Congregational-Christian Radio Committee, said:

"The churches have been slow in fully utilizing the great potentials inherent in radio as a medium of mass communication. We feel that the fellowship plan is an important step forward in bringing the church nearer to radio, and we are happy to participate in this inter-denominational effort."

N. Y. Drive for Heck As Governor Opens

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 6—A drive to win the 1946 Republican gubernatorial nomination for Speaker Oswald D. Heck of the Assembly, was launched May 4 by James Cushing, Schenectady County Republican leader, who told a meeting of the Republican Club in Speaker Heck's home city that Governor Dewey is "as good as elected President" and that the Republican Party should begin now to consider who its candidate for Governor will be two years hence.

The Heck boom was launched while Mr. Heck was attending a meeting of the State War Council in Albany. He was not available for comment, however.

'Salvage Germany' Drive Called a Dangerous Trap

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Cautioning the world against being "fooled again" by a "so-called German 'democracy,'" the Society for the Prevention of World War III has issued a statement against the objectives recently published by the Council for a Democratic Germany.

The Society, whose President is Rex Stout, author, and whose Vice-President is Lyle Evans Mahan, son of the late Admiral Mahan, said in its statement:

"Believe it or not, the 'Salvage-Germany' campaign is in full swing. We are deeply concerned with preventing the American people from falling into another German trap. Therefore, we call attention to the declaration, cleverly saturated with democratic principles, issued by the newly founded Council for a Democratic Germany.

"The signers of the declaration declare that it is 'their duty to express their conviction about the future of Germany at a time when the German people cannot speak for themselves.' The shocking fact is that among the 1,500 words of the declaration there is not a single sentence of regret, or remorse, or intention of expiation for the innumerable atrocities, misdeeds, and mass murders brought upon the civilized world by the German people in arms.

Big Gap in Picture

"Instead they picture the Germans as 'the first victims of National-Socialism' and after all that has happened dare to tell us that 'the majority of Germans did not want war.' If that is true, why then are these Germans fighting so stubbornly and fanatically for Hitler and Naziism?

"It is impossible to make us believe that the German people against their will were forced to start this war. World War I and World War II are the logical result of the power-madness and megalomania which has existed in all German classes for more than 100 years. It is, therefore, dangerous self-deception to entertain the illusion that after this war the victors will be greeted by a people anxious to be liberated from tyranny. The tyranny was the evil passion in nearly all German breasts, which was bound to bring about the final eruption.

"So we have to face after this war an unconverted majority which will wait and see whether or not the victors can be deceived once more. This spirit will find revival, unless all illusions are finally brought to an end.

'Constructive Peace'

"The 'Salvage-Germany' sponsors demand 'from the moment hostilities cease,' a 'constructive peace' for Germany with all the features of the Atlantic Charter; they demand the preservation of Germany's productive strength, Germany's political and economical unity, and so on. But in case we might be skeptical toward this program we are immediately brought into line by 'the threat of economic chaos' and 'an irredentism which might well become the greatest such movement of all time.'

"Then these 'Salvage-Germany' advocates dare to come out with the warning that we should not 'base the reconstruction of Europe on the enslavement of the German people.' There is no better proof that these propagandists have not the faintest idea about American concepts of justice and morale. . . ."

"The signers of the declaration consider it 'their duty to speak for the German people.' We think their duty, in this their present haven, should be to await the decisions of the victorious United Nations as to the future of Germany. . . ."

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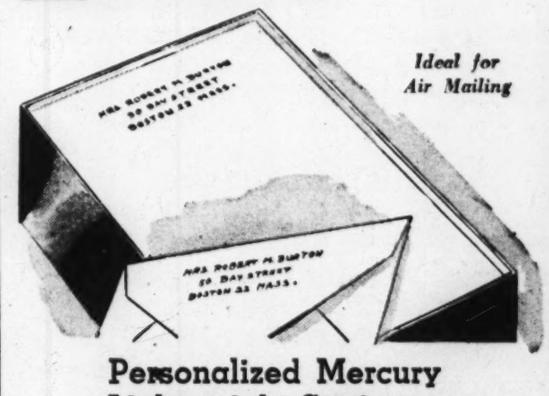

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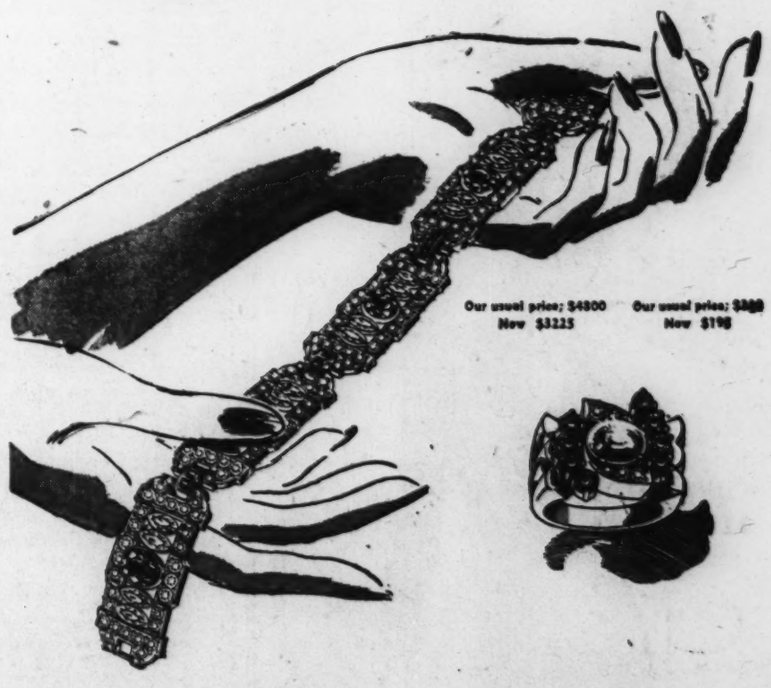

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Now's the Time to Plant Carrots and Radishes

Your Victory Garden

By the Garden Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

If you know how delicious are tender young carrots or crisp scarlet radishes only a few minutes from the garden you don't need any urging to include them in your Victory Garden planting; and now is the time. As soon as a piece of your soil is ready, the first planting of these reliable early crops should go in, with succession plantings every two or three weeks.

One of the main essentials in growing carrots is a soil deeply prepared so the roots can penetrate and develop without hindrance; also there should be an ample supply of plant food to insure steady and rapid growth. One pound of fertilizer to 25 feet of row is a gauge, remembering that short rows or sections of a row for both carrots and radishes, with several plantings, are better than 25 feet planted at a time, in most gardens. Apply the plant food in a strip approximately six inches wide, then rake it into the top soil before planting the seed.

New Type is Attractive

We like the half-long or stump-rooted varieties, such as variations of Chantenay, Danvers, and Nantes, but among the long ones, a new All-America winner is the streamlined Imperator, 7-8 inches, tapering gradually toward the tip, a deep orange and said to be deliciously sweet.

Sow the seed in a shallow furrow an inch deep. Cover with half an inch of soil if your soil is light, a quarter inch if heavy. The rows should be at least 12 to 15 inches apart. Germination will take 10 to 15 days. Harvesting is in eight or nine weeks, and for table use, either cooked or raw, should be done when they are young and tender. For winter storing they should be more mature.

When the seedlings are about three inches tall thin them to about two inches apart for the earlier and smaller kinds and three to four inches apart for later and larger sorts. Cultivate frequently and deeply to obtain smooth, straight roots. Because carrots germinate slowly, you may wish to sow some radish seed in the row also, as a row marker. Succession sowings of carrots can be made up to early July. Your carrots for fall and winter use begin with those sowed from the middle of June on.

How to Treat Radishes

Early radishes, planted now, should be ready for eating within three to five weeks. Here again, the soil should be prepared to encourage quick, steady growth. Sow an inch deep in a shallow furrow and cover with about half an inch of soil. Rows of the small, round ones can be as close as six inches apart. It is practical, however, to have room to walk between the rows and to cultivate comfortably, therefore more widely spaced rows are better. Thin the seedlings out according to the size of the mature radish. We thin ours more than once, harvesting the partly grown ones and thinning the row at the same time, until the final plants are left to mature fully.

Radishes are cool-weather crops, and need watering and cultivating to keep them from growing pithy and hot. The spring varieties are the scarlets, globe shaped or long, and the white in a long. There are also summer, fall, and winter varieties, but these mature slowly, and are larger. Radishes are sometimes planted along with parsnips to mark the row, also.

Give Plants Plenty of Room

Right now you are probably setting out plants you have bought. Be sure to give plenty of space when setting out cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, and similar things. Think of their size when mature, and be firm with yourself. For example, cabbage plants ought to be 15 inches apart each way. Beets should be four inches apart. Broccoli and brussels sprouts 24 inches apart.

Cabbage maggot flies develop with the warm weather. To protect your cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and related plants from the maggot, you might like to try this: Punch a small hole in two-inch square of roofing paper and slit it to the edge. Slit this square around the stem of your plant when you set it into the garden. This prevents the fly from laying its eggs near the base of the plant. It is the maggots emerging from the eggs which eat the roots and kill the plant. You may be able to buy these squares already made, from your local hardware or seed company. Collars of roofing paper can also be bought or made, to protect plants from cutworms. The collars are put on tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and others which are set out later in the season when the cutworms are active. They should be pushed at least an inch and a half into the soil with two inches above the soil.

SUNDAY 3:00 P. M.

TRIBUTE TO RICHARD RODGERS on GENERAL TIRE'S "THANKS to AMERICA"

with

- Ted Cole, romantic baritone
- General Tire Grand Orchestra conducted by Bobby Norris
- General Tire Chorus and Trio

WNAC and THE YANKEE NETWORK

from

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL HALL

Guest tickets for this broadcast will be issued at N. E. Mutual Hall box office up to the capacity of the hall

Rummage Sale for Home In Roxbury Comes May 22

An annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Roxbury Home for Agen Women will be held at Horticultural Hall on May 12, with the sale opening at 10:30 a. m. and closing at 5:30 p. m.

Donations may be left at the Roxbury Home, 5 Burton Avenue, or sent to Horticultural Hall marked "Roxbury Home."

Mrs. Frederick Clark of Quincy is chairman of the committee in charge.

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'Iolanthe' Staged At Opera House

That something in the American temperament which was not quite quenched by the Revolutionary War, was fanned back to flame by the Gilbert and Sullivan performers at the Boston Opera House last night. That Tory residuum which has stayed in consciousness all this long while since Yorktown, was beguiled, flattered and awakened to response by the story, the pageantry, and the sound of "Iolanthe."

The piece was recited and acted with just the right finish and restraint to win the attention of the house, the stage effects were produced with grace, elegance, and color to captivate the imagination, and the airs, the ensemble numbers, and the choruses were executed with a tone and a style to make listening a pleasure. The opera, guided by the baton of Louis Kroll, was one to demand the best of every artist in the company and to reward all good impersonation and singing with applause. In the "Iolanthe" libretto is no waste word, in the music not an idle or a vain note.

The fancy of the thing is as delicate and as fragile as that of "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; indeed it comes down in that tradition, except that the satire is carried to the upper social levels instead of being kept down on the lower. The world is the same celestial and terrestrial dance, Victorian parties and politics added to Elizabethan visions and aspirations.

Commanding the scenic illusion with more power, perhaps, than anyone else, Katherine Judah as Queen of the Fairies did herself proud. The success of the whole matter may be said to have turned on her handling of the moment when the Fairy Queen tells Strephon that to Parliament he shall go. By just a hair's breadth the fantasy of "Iolanthe" succeeds or fails. Easily enough the slight musical play may become something merely fantastic and take the awful drop from high to low comedy. But the show was a unit of good workmanship—Florenz Ames masterful as the Lord Chancellor, Robert Pitkin and Allen Stewart flawless as the two Peers of the Realm, Lewis Pierce a storybook shepherd of the first order as Strephon, Kathryn Reece the veritable article as Water-Sprite Iolanthe, and Kathleen Roche every inch an Arcadian as Phyllis.

W. P. T.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking — 10:30 a. m. — Mail Bag Hour. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.

London—4:00 p. m.—"Eyes Front." GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"American Eagle in Britain." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Caracas—8:00 p. m.—Songs of Latin-America. YVBRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"The Old Town Hall." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—"Songs From the Shows." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—Transatlantic Quiz: U. S. A. - Britain. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—"Songs From the Shows." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—Sunday Service. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—9:30 p. m.—Jose Molina Pinillos, Orchestra. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—BBC Symphony Orchestra. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatamela—11:00 p. m.—Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 6.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

5:00 p. m.—News; Band Concert.
5:15 p. m.—Music Salon.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; recordings.
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
7:00 p. m. to 11 p. m.—Same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTM, Mt. Washington, N. H.

2:00 p. m.—Boston Braves-N. Y. Giants.
4:00 p. m.—Adrian Rollini's Trio.
4:15 p. m.—Sports Comments.
4:30 p. m.—Cari Ravazza's Orchestra.
4:45 p. m.—Sports Comments.
5:00 p. m.—Danaan; Music.
6:00 p. m.—Yankee Network News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Digest; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m. to midnight—Same as WNAC.

Sunday's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

2:00 p. m.—Melodic Favorites.
2:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Program.
3:00 p. m.—News; Sunday Song Service.
3:30 p. m.—Army Hour.
4:30 p. m.—News; Weather; Curtain Calls.
5:00 p. m to 11:30 p. m.—Same as WBZ.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTM, Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:30 p. m.—"Thanks to America."
3:30 p. m.—The Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 p. m.—Music Without Words.
4:30 p. m. to Midnight—Same as WNAC.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, May 7

2:30 p. m.—WMEX, 1510kc. Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

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Veterans Show Interest in New Skills

Jobs where they can make use of the skills learned in the Army are the postwar aims for many of the men interviewed at the Army Air Force Redistribution Center in Atlantic City, according to word received here today.

Plans of Staff Sergeant Robert Gerhardt of Hempstead, L. I., are directed towards the completion of a boat he was building before the war, and then a long cruise along the Atlantic Coast. Trained as an armorer-gunner, Sergeant Gerhardt feels the experiences he had in action on a B-25 in New Guinea will help him in the field of mechanics. "I know I won't go back to landscaping," says the gunner.

Two combat airmen who have decided to turn their efforts towards civilian flying are Staff Sergeant Donald Bybee of Slater, Mo., and Sergeant Nicholas Pokoluk of Throop, Pa. Sergeant Bybee, who was a top-turret gunner on a B-25 in New Guinea, and a former gasoline station attendant, wants to do "something that will keep me around airplanes."

Likes Aircraft

Sergeant Pokoluk, a trained Army aircraft mechanic, would like to continue in the same work. "If civilians take to flying," said Sergeant Pokoluk, "I'd like to be an aircraft mechanic, the same as now."

Staff Sergeant J. J. Jones of Sussex, N. J., has other ambitions. "Politicians make good money," said the politically-minded sergeant, "I'll run for whatever job pays the most."

Technical Sergeant Keith Gladfelter of Wellsville, Pa., entered the Army from school, and after serving as a radio-gunner in the Italian theater of operations, has now decided that further education is what he needs.

Home-Folks Ready

Civil service beckons Staff Sergeant Armand Bonneau of New Bedford and Staff Sergeant Seth Ripley of Moravia, N. Y.—both gunners. Two veteran airmen—Sergeant James A. Grosso of Bridgeport, Conn., and Staff Sergeant Thomas Reilly of Astoria, L. I., are going back to their old jobs.

Showing that the home-folks are vitally interested in preparing to take care of the problems of re-employment for the veterans was an announcement today from Leo A. Gleason, Regional Director of the Wage and Hour and Public Contract Divisions of the U. S. Department of Labor, in Boston.

Co-operative action by the Veterans Administration and Mr. Gleason's division will allow the employment of veterans in rehabilitation training at wage rates less than the minimum established under either the Wage and Hour or Public Contracts Acts, said Mr. Gleason, with the Veterans Administration issuing 90-day certificates for such employment.

Police officials were told that they would be of great help in advising and guiding the returning veterans in their adjustment to civilian life by Lawrence F. Quigley, commandant of the Chelsea Soldiers Home, at the second annual meeting of the New England Police Officials Association in Boston, last night. Commandant Quigley called attention to the fact that the average age of the boys will be 21 instead of 26 as it was in World War I, and that experienced counsel will be needed.

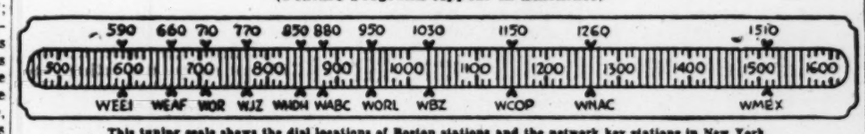
Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, May 7

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc) Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
12:00	Theater of Today:	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens.	Yankee House Party	Musical program
12:15	M. Lord; J. Archer	Bond Wagon Quiz	Consumer Time	News service	Musical program
12:30	Stars Over Hollywood;	National Farm & Home	Dave Rose's Orchestra.	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
12:45	woad: J. Blondell	Hour: speakers; music	"Listen to Liebert"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama: music
1:00	Grand Central Station: dr.; News	WACB You Know"	'Here's to Youth': dr	Studio speaker	Italian Melodies
1:15	Country Journal	"WACB You Know"	Gov. Earl Warren, spkr	Patterns in Rhythm	Invitation to Opera
1:30	Country Journal	"A to Z in Novelty"	"The Baxters"; drama	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
1:45	Country Journal	Fisherman's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands
2:00	'Of Men & Books'	Metropolitan Opera:	First Service Command	Boston Braves-New York	You Shall Have Music.
2:15	J T Frederick, con	Bizet's "Carmen"; Lily	Performance: mus.; dr.	Giants baseball game	You Shall Have Music.
2:30	News service	Djanel Lorie Albanese;	Weekend Function	Boston Braves-New York	Leatherneck Parade
2:45	Across Caribbean	Thelma Votipka; Lucl-	Weekend Function	Giants baseball game	News service
3:00	Victory F. O. B.:	elle Browning; Raoul	New England Junior	Boston Braves-New York	Mystery Melodies
3:15	speaker: music	Jobin; Francesco Valentino; George Cehanovsky; Alessio de	Town Meeting	Giants baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30	Visiting Hour: Major Andre Baruch		Adventures in Research	Boston Braves-New York	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45			"Men Make the Navy"	Giants baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	London Reports	Paolis; Lorenzo Alvary; John Baker;	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Adrian Rollini's Trio	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.
4:15	Sports Comments	Wilfred Pelletier, con-	"Preview of Tomorrow"	Sports program	Count Basie's Orch.
4:30	News; "Follies";	ductor	Doctors at War: drama	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Bob Chester's Orch.
4:45	Evelyn Howe, mc		Doctors at War: drama	Musical Roundup	Sam Donahue's Orch.
5:00	Corliss Archer: dr.	Musical program	'Your America': Music;	Navy Bulletin Board	King Sisters, songs
5:15	Corliss Archer: dr.	Musical program	Roy Shield, guest con.	Glen Gray's Orchestra	Benny Goodman's Orch
5:30	'Mother & Dad': dr	Musical program	"Story to Order"	Bob Chester's Orch.	Woody Herman's Orch
5:45	'Mother & Dad': dr	Nancy Martin, songs	"Starring Curt Massey"	Bob Chester's Orch.	News service
6:00	Ted Husing: Sports	WHDH Studio Orch	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance Music
6:15	Ted Husing: Sports	WHDH Studio Orch	Symphony of Melody	Digest; Snapshots	Dance Music
6:30	Bob Chester's Or.	News service	Sports Roundup	Musical Rendezvous	Studio speaker
6:45	World Today News	Leon Henderson	Briggs-Saltman, piano	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Baseball scores; "Gas-	NBC Stands By; Wm. F.	American Eagles in	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Hight Harmonies"; s'rs	Brooks; two-way talks	Britain; interviews	News service
7:30	Bob Hawk's Th'ks	Lauritz Melchior; Char-	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	"Confidentially Yours".	Ann Nigro, piano
7:45	to the Yanks"	lie Spivak; J. Blackton	"Ellery Queen"; drama.	Art Kassel's Orch.	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:00	Groucho Marx Variety show; guests	Early Am. Dance Music	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	"Inner Sanctum":	Edward Tomlinson	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	Mystery dr; News	Boston Pops Orchestra:	'Truth or Consequence';	'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45		Arthur Fiedler, cond.	Harry von Zell, m. c.	'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	'Your Hit Parade':	Berlos; Vaszha Wil-	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater: Con-	Classical Album: Ravel:
9:15	Mary K. Warner's	liams; Kamzah	comedy; songs; orch.	cert; Spring Interlude;	"Daphnis et Chloe"
9:30	Or; Frank Sinatra	Ted Fiorito's Orchestra.	"Can You Top This?";	Harry Bukman, pianist;	Classical Album: Ravel:
9:45	"Saturday Night	Dance or.; 'Quick Quiz'	comedy quiz	Gilbert Russell, tenor	"Daphnis et Chloe"
10:00	Serenade"; music	Musical Autographs: G.	Patsy Kelly; Barry Wood	R. A. Gunnison, news	News service
10:15	Correction, Please:	Lombardo's Orchestra.	guest, T. Bankhead.	Detective Mystery dr...	Al West's Orchestra
10:30	Jay C. Flippen, mc	Army Service Forces	'Grand Old Opry'; Hill-	Detective Mystery dr...	Harry James' Orch.
10:45	Rep J W Fulbright	Presents: dramatization	billy show; W Ford, mc	Music; Weather	Sammy Kaye's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Johnny Long's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Weather; Off the Record	California Melodies	Frankie Master's Orch.
11:30	"Casey, Press Photographer"; drama	Fisherman's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	Duke Ellington's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45		D'Artega Presents	Capt Glenn Miller Band	Al Trace's Orchestra	Day's End; News

Sunday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
8:00	News; Organ music	Church services	Invitation to the Waltz	Young People's Church	
8:15	Male quartet	Newscast	News service; Weather	of the Air; speakers	
8:30	Uncle Elmer's Song	Religious program	Evangelical Hour; Speak-	Radio Carollers	"Wake Up Smiling"
8:45	Circle	"The Breakfast Table"	er; quartet; soloist	News service	News service
9:00	News of the World	Newscast	World News Roundup	Religious program	Waltz Time
9:15	E. Power Biggs:	Variety Music: Samuel	Church School of Air	Religious program	Religious program
9:30	organ recital	Fisher, conductor	NBC String Quartet	Religious program	Religious program
9:45	Religious program	Variety music	NBC String Quartet	Religious program	Morning Melodies
10:00	Church of the Air	Israel Varieties; drama	National Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Morning Melodies
10:15	Church of the Air	Israel Varieties; drama	National Radio Pulpit	Radio Bible Class	Music in the Modern
10:30	Wings Over Jordan:	Park Street Church	Words and Music	Weather: Symphonietta	Manner: Recordings
10:45	Hymns: spirituals	Services; speaker	Words and Music	"Symphonietta"	Services from The
11:00	News; Rise Jacket	Park Street Church	Temple Israel Program	Service from Cathedral	Mother Church, The
11:15	Choir; Don Gilbert	Services; Israel Program	Temple Israel Program	Church of St. Paul;	First Church of Christ,
11:30	Invitation to Learning; guest panel	Park Street Church Services; speaker	Labor Speaks	speaker	Scientist, in Boston,
11:45			Marion Loveridge, songs	Cath. Ch. of St. Paul	Massachusetts
12:00	News service	Italian music	News; Weather; Music.	Reviewing Stand: Post-	News report
12:15	I T M'Donald, news	Newscast	"Conserve Your Car"	war Internat'nal Trade	Gladys Swarthout, songs
12:30	Trans-Atlantic Call:	Matinee of Yesterday	Stradivari Orchestra;	Religious program	Drama and Music
12:45	Circus in America	Matinee of Yesterday	Paul Lavalle, conduct.	Religious program	Drama and Music
1:00	Beacon St. Window	Beth's Village Canteen	News service	News service	Comedy Trials: drama
1:15	Musical program	'Magic Carpet of Music'	'Labor for Victory"	Herb Lewis, songs	Italian Melodies
1:30	Edward D. Sherow	Wm. Tell's Song	U. S. Citizens Roundtable;	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
1:45	Adm C Stephenson	Cavalcade of Song	'Jobs-a World Problem'	Lutheran Hour	Joseph Tall's Hour
2:00	"Did for Victory";	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love'; drama	Religious program	Three-Quarter Time
2:15	John Boles, m. c.	Cavalcade of Song	'Those We Love'; drama	Religious program	Three-Quarter Time
2:30	"Men of the Invasion"; Ints.; songs	Sunday Serenade, with Sam Kaye; Newscast	John Charles Thomas; orchestra; chorus; talk	Religious program	Christian Science Program; talk; music
2:45				Religious program	
3:00	N. Y. Philharmonic:	'The Life of Riley': dr.	World News; Upton	"Thanks to America":	Scandinavian Melodies
3:15	Bruno Walter, con	with William Bendix	Close; Roy Shields Or.	Chorus; trio; songs; or	Scandinavian Melodies
3:30	Mozart: E-flat maj.	"Hot Copy"; pick-ups	"The Army Hour"; pick-	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
3:45	Schubert: "Rosa-	"Hot Copy"; drama	ups from Training Con-	Quiz of Two Cities	Religious program
4:00	munde"; 3 selections by J Strauss	Musical Poll of Hits	tera throughout the	Wide Horizons: Eddie	Religious program
4:15	Andre Kostelanetz;	Musical Poll of Hits	world; speakers	Dowling; apkr; music	Religious program
4:30	Jan Peerce	Eleanor Sieber; Hugh	Lands of the Free: dr.;	'Abe Lincoln's Story'; dr	Religious program
4:45		Thompson; W Pelletier	'Spain of Columbus'	'Pres. Takes Command'	Religious program
5:00	Family Hour: G.	Mary Small Revue:	NBC Symphony Orch.;	"Green Valley, U.S.A.":	'Sunday Dance Session'
5:15	Swarthout; Reed	guest, Peter Donald	Dr. Frank Black, con.;	Luise Rainer, guest	'Sunday Dance Session'
5:30	Kennedy; chorus.	Musical Steelmakers	Hanson's Sym. No. 2;	"Adventures of Bull-	'Sunday Dance Session'
5:45	Wom f'm Nowhere	Musical Steelmakers	Gering; Huldreugsm'ch	dog Drummond"; dr.	'Sunday Dance Session'
6:00	Adolphe Menjou;	"Radio Hall of Fame";	Dramatic sketch	"Roosty of the AAF"; dr	Tremont Temple Twi-
6:15	V. Teasdale; dr..	B. Goodman; Connee	Dramatic sketch	with S. Sgt. Wm. Tracy	light Services; speaker
6:30	America in Air	Boswell; Mary Astor; W	'The Great Gildersleeve'	Upton Close, comments	Religious drama
6:45	America in Air	Gargan; Doc Rockwell	dr. with Harold Peary	Baseball news	Religious drama
7:00	William Shirer	News commentator	Jack Benny Show; guest	Old - Fashioned Revival	Old-Fashioned Revival
7:15	Perry Como, songs.	Dorothy Thompson	Dick Haymes, songs	Hour; speaker	Old-Fashioned Revival
7:30	"We, the People";	Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly,	Bandwagon; Eddy How-	Old - Fashioned Revival	Old-Fashioned Revival
7:45	Speakers; music	m. c.; Lone Ranger	ard'n Or; quartet; News	Hour; speaker	Old-Fashioned Revival
8:00	Walter Pidgeon dr;	Greenfield Village Chapel	Edgar Bergen; C. Mc-	A. L. Alexander Media-	Central Baptist Church
8:15	Lana Turner	Baseball scores; Music	Carthy; Ed. Gardner,	tion Board: Human in-	Services; speaker
8:30	"Crime Doctor";	Mack Harrell; Dorothy	"One Man's Family"	terest pgm: g'st pan'l	Central Baptist Church
8:45	drama; News	Kirsten; chorus; orch.	"One Man's Family"	Gabriel Heatter, news	Services; speaker
9:00	Radio Reader's Digest; dr.; music	Walter Winchell	Manhattan Merry - Go -	Mexican Symphony Or.;	Good Tidings Hour
9:15	Fred Allen & Co.;	Chamber Music Society	Round; orch.; songs	Carlos Chavez, cond.;	Good Tidings Hour
9:30	George Jessel	of Lower Basin Street	American Album of	his Suite de Ballet HP	Good Tidings Hour
9:45		Hollywood Reporter	Familiar Music	music by Galindo; Ravel	Good Tidings Hour
10:00	"Take It or Leave	"Music in Review"	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl	Cedric Foster, news	News; Baseball scores
10:15	It"; quiz program	"Music in Review"	Or; Maxine Kortage	The Good-Will Hour;	Irish Melodies
10:30	"Adventures of the	Message of Israel	Bob Crosby & Co.; Les	John J. Anthony, cond	Pan Americana
10:45	Thin Man"; dr.	Message of Israel	Tremayne; guest solo	The Good-Will Hour	Voice of the Army
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; Weather; Organ	News service	Dance Session
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Yanks in the Orient"	News of the World	Old - Fashioned Revival	Dance Session
11:30	Jan Garber's Or...	Curtain Calls	Pacific Story: Drama;	Hour; speaker	Day's End; music
11:45	Jan Garber's Or.	Curtain Calls; News	"Sakhalin"	Old-Fashioned Revival	Day's End; News

Monday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100m
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill";	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	"Second Husband";	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	"Music for You"
11:30	"Bright Horizons";	News comments	"Brave Tomorrow"; sk.	Yankee House Party	Words and Music
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Trio	News service
12:00	Kate Smith, talk	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens.	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15	'Big Sister': sketch	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, women's	Hollywood News; Music	Drama and Music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour: music; talks	program	Musical Roundup	Drama and Music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	"The Little Show"; Ra-	Ray Dady, news com	Italian Melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"; sk.	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch's Orchestra	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	P. Finso, organ	Sonny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, tenor;	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Treasury Salute
1:45	The Goldbergs; sk.	Fishermen's program	Luncheon with Salvy"	American Woman's Jury	America Sings
2:00	Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	'The Guiding Light'; sk.	Cedric Foster, news	"Curtain Time"; with
2:15	Serial drama	Mystery Chef: food	"Today's Children"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Betty Dubrow
2:30	Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Light of the World	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	'Perry Mason': sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Hymns of All Churches	Patterns in Rhythm	News; Farm and Home
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs	'Woman of America'; sk	"The Black Castle"; sk.	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Musical program	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Piano & Organ Recital	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; "Snapshots"	Dramatic sketch; Jew-	Pepper Young's Family	Youth Concert; soloist	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Gardens	ish Philanthropies; Or	"Right to Happiness"	Across the Footlights	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Walter Compton, news	News; Ray Noble's Or.
4:15	guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	J. Neblett; Open House	Teddy Powell's Orch
4:30	"A Good Parent";	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	Raymond Scott's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Widder Brown'; sketch	Bob Stanley's Orchestra	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies; Ev. Howe, mc	"Easy Rhythms"; "Dick Tracy"; sketch;	"When a Girl Marries"; "We Love and Learn";	Musical Roundup	News; "Victory Garden"
5:15	Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	'Just Plain Bill'; sketch	Archie Andrews"; dr.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	'Front Page Farrell'; sk.	"Chick Carter"; sketch.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45				"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	News comments	Terry and Pirates	News; Godfrey Harwood	News Service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	L. Murray's Music.	News Highlights	K. Ivers; Swingcopators	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	'Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters".	The World's Front Page	March to Victory?
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Musical Rendesvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	"I Love a Mystery"	Horace Heidt's Show:	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	Ed. Sullivan Tells	music; drama	Tribute of the World	Terry and the Pirates	Richard Sallinger; news
7:30	"Blondie"; sketch.	"The Lone Ranger";	Perkins' Choir	The Army Air Forces;	Men Make the Navy
7:45	"Blondie"; sketch	western dramatization	Frontline Headlines	Lt. Wm. Holden, m. c.	Clement Norton, talk
8:00	"Vox Pop"; inter.	Paul Neilson, news	Cavaleads of America:	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	"Vox Pop"; inter.	"Lum 'n' Abner"	Helen Hayes, drama.	Fulton Oursler Reports.	Paul Mann's Orchestra
8:30	"Gay 90s Revue";	"Blind Date"; Arlene	Richard Crooks, tenor;	"Sherlock Holmes"; dr.;	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Music; Bill Henry	Francos, m. c.	Howard Barlow, cond.	Basil Rathbone; N. Bruce	Civil Service Reports
9:00	Theater: Irene	"Counterspy"; drama	James Melton, tenor;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album: Schu-
9:15	Rosa; Joseph	"Counterspy"; drama	Donald Voorhees' Orch.	"Return of Nick Carter"	bert: C Major Quintet
9:30	Cotten in "Penny	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	"Information Please";	Paul Winchell; J. Ma-	Supreme Court Justice
9:45	Serenade"	Dance orch.; Drama	Clifton Fadiman, mc	honey; I. Carpenter; cor.	Frank Murphy
10:00	Guild: Ronald Col-	Raymond Gram Swing	Josephine Antoine;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	man: Dark Angel.	"Top of the Evening"	Rhainhold Schmidt; or.	"Mysterious Traveler";	Boston Conservatory
10:30	Showtime: Variety.	"The Symphonette"; M.	"Dr. I. Q."; Quiz show;	Bill Maurice; Tarplin.	Tommy Tucker's Orch.
10:45	Johnny Morgan	Pianist, conductor	Jimmy McClain, m. c.	Music; Weather	Lawrence Welk's Orch.
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News Service

Wellesley Pops Night To Yield Scholarship Aid

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Wellesley College students in need of scholarship assistance or loans to cover emergency expenses will benefit from next Wednesday evening's Pops Concert sponsored by the Wellesley College Club of Boston. But their classmates will never know from what straits they have been helped, so confidential is the work of the Students' Aid Society, to which the proceeds from this Pops Night will go.

Wellesley Clubs all over the country contribute to the Society, which has distributed more than $600,000 in loans and scholarships in addition to those granted by the College itself. Wednesday's gala concert, with Olga Averino of the College's Music Department as soloist, is this year's one big money-raising affair of the Boston Wellesley Club.

Hundreds of students have been helped by the Students' Aid Society since its incorporation by a group of alumnae in 1916. Besides gifts and loans of money, the organization performs many other services which make the life of the undergraduate pleasanter and more profitable.

One grateful girl wrote when repaying a loan, "To have Students' Aid and its friendly staff always ready to help with a dollar or an evening dress, a willing ear or a bit of advice, gives added security to college life and a big boost through four full and busy years which dollars and cents can never really repay."

Although completely independent of the college administration, the Society has an office in Green Hall on the campus and there is at least one officer there every day. Except for a paid secretary, the staff is all of alumnae volunteers. The welfare of seniors preparing for their general examinations is one of the particular concerns of the Society at this time of the year With small gifts or loans, it likes to relieve those who appear to be working too hard from the necessity of earning mony during these final weeks.

The Society's clothes closet, filled with secondhand garments, all in good condition, is a boon to many a girl whose budget is so small she cannot afford the extra sweater or skirt which will give her a welcome change, or the evening dress that will enable her to appear at social functions looking as well as her more affluent friend. The Society has been delighted this past year to receive gifts of entire wardrobes from younger alumnae who have become Waves, Wacs, or Spars.

"It is astonishing how little money some students receive from home," says Mrs. George E. Brown, President, "and many more girls are having a difficult time since the war." Numerous letters in the Society's file tell how money set aside for education has had to be used for taxes. Then, too, many girls' fathers have given up professional salaries for much more modest pay in the armed forces.

"Making Words Work for You" will be the subject of discussion at the last Celebrity Morning of the season at the Women's City Club on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. The speakers include Governor Saltonstall; Helen Howe, author; George E. Minot, managing editor of the Boston Herald; Fred Garrigus, director of radio educational programs; and John Holmes, poet, author, and instructor at Tufts College. Each of these celebrities is an authority in his own field in the presentation of ideas to the public. Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond will preside. Mrs. Frank H. Stewart is chairman of the Celebrity Morning series, which has become one of the most popular programs at the Club.

May Breakfast

A variety of subjects will be covered by the four guest speakers at the annual May Breakfast of the New England Woman's Press Association at the Women's Republican Club next Wednesday, May 10, at 1 o'clock. Miss Olive Floyd, whose biography "Doctora in Mexico" was a recent Book-of-the-Month selection, will be the first speaker. The others are Harry E. Burroughs, whose "Boys in Men's Shoes" is a record of one of Boston's famous projects; Mrs. Kenneth S. Strayer, President of the New York City Women's Clubs, an association which has a membership of nearly 260,000, and William G. Werner of the Consumers' Information Division of Procter & Gamble. They will be introduced by Mrs. John Pfeiffer, retiring President. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Joseph S. Goodbar, Past President of the National Federation of Press Women.

Tuesday Programs

Sharon Fortnightly Club—Annual meeting, High School auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Miss Ellen G. Reilly will speak on "Song Lore."

Professional Women's Club—"Poetry and the Related Arts" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Earl Bowman Marlatt, Dean of the School of Theology at Boston University, before the Literary and Library Extension group at the Hotel Statler, 2:30 p. m.

Zonta Club of Boston—Members will tell about their favorite garden hobbies at a dinner meeting at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 6:15 p. m. Miss Alice Bradley will discuss "Flowers and Home Gardens"; Miss Margaret Fossett, "Herbs and How to Use Them"; Miss Ella Conant, "Roses, Their Friends and Enemies," and Miss Geneva Daland will show colored slides of various gardens.

Women's Republican Club of Cambridge—Annual meeting, 4:30 p. m., will be followed by a 6 o'clock dinner at 46 Beacon Street, Boston, at which Mrs. Alfred D. Williams, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and various officers of the State, county, and city committees will be guests of honor. Mrs. William A. Minot is chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Joseph M. McElroy will preside.

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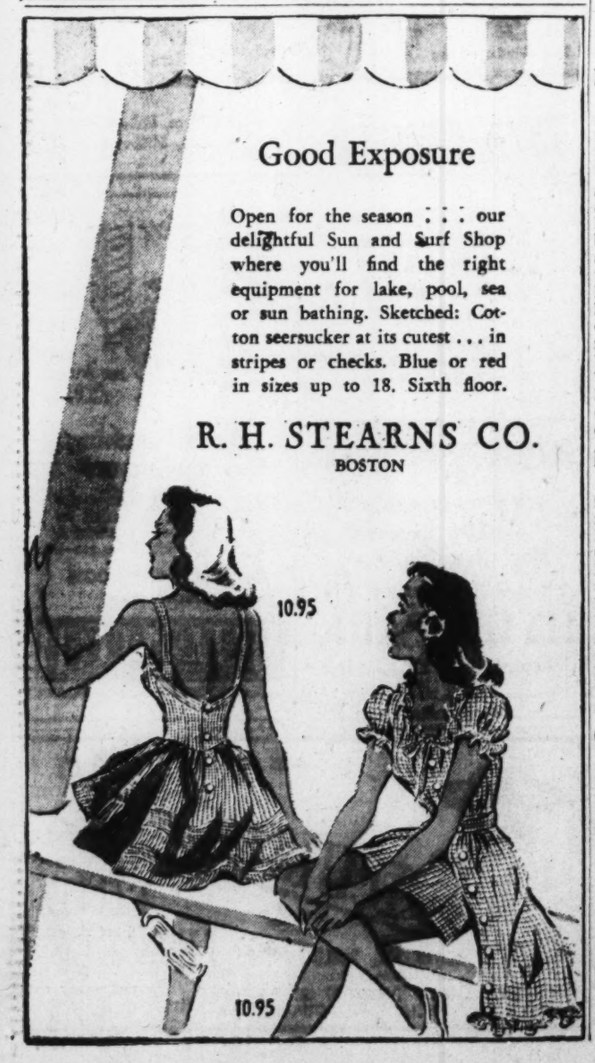
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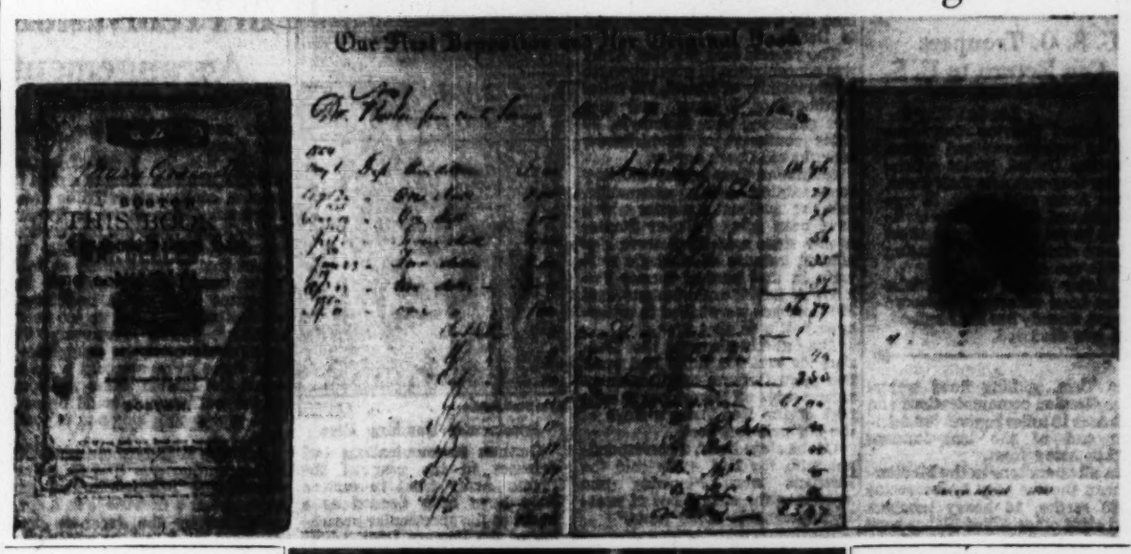

New Dragger To Fish Out Of Gloucester

Log of the Port of Boston

Equipment including the depth sounding device that has become so necessary in fishing as well as in general navigation of late, was put aboard the new dragger Squantum at Boston this week, in preparation for the vessel's entry into the redfish branch of the industry.

The craft, only recently completed and put into the fisheries under the name Theresa D., has been purchased by Irving Usen, Boston fish producer and processor, whose fleet of modern trawlers was reduced when the Government requisitioned several such craft.

The trawler Hekla, recently released from war work, also has been purchased by Mr. Usen to augment his production units, and is being restored to a fishing craft in anticipation of rejoining the fleet under the name Belmont II.

The new Squantum, which was built at Riverside, R. I., is to fish out of Gloucester, according to present plans. Capacity of the vessel is about 100,000 pounds, with accommodations aboard for a crew of ten. The craft is powered by a Diesel engine, giving a speed of 10 knots.

Agent Retires

Completing 43 years of service to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, and to shippers, exporters, and importers, Frederick T. Smith of Braintree, foreign freight agent of that railroad with offices in the South Station, retired from active business this week. Mr. Smith, who entered the service of the railroad at Milford, Mass., in 1901, was transferred to the operating department at Boston in 1906, and became Foreign Freight Agent in August of 1926. He is widely known in shipping circles.

Propeller Club

Roscoe H. Prior, head of a stevedoring business, and widely known in shipping circles, is starting his fourth term as President of the Boston unit of the Propeller Club of the United States, having been re-elected to that office this week at the annual meeting of the Club. Charles H. Flathers, formerly with the Eastern Steamship Lines, was re-elected at the same meeting as Secretary-Treasurer, for his 14th term. John J. Halloran, a leading steamship man at this port, was re-elected Vice-President. Elected for directors for three years were: L. O. Arringdale, Capt. George Kimball, Charles L. Hazelton and Joseph Schuldice.

Liaison Officer

Liaison Officer for the War Shipping Administration at the Boston Port of Embarkation has become the duty of Peter F. Hughes, succeeding Morrill Wiggin who has been commissioned a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army. Mr. Hughes, who was appointed by Irving T. Sorge, Special Assistant to the Atlantic Coast Director of the WSA, in charge of the Boston office, and a former well known steamship man, has been connected with the shipping business in Boston for several years. He was a Lieutenant in World War I, served the Nawsco, and Munson Lines at Boston, the Nacirema Operating Co., and the quartermaster Corps in Waltham.

Bramble to Retire

After serving the Government in the Customs Service at Boston for 38 years, Joseph H. Bramble, Deputy Collector and Chief Entry Clerk in the Entry and Warehouse Division of the Boston Custom House, is to retire from active business at the end of this month. He is widely known among custom house brokers and freight forwarders, as well as others having business with the entry division. He is now on official leave of absence. His home is in Braintree.

Cape Cod Chowder

Chowder as only a Cape Codder can make it will feature the dinner meeeting of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Club, at the Boston Yacht Club next Thursday evening. Capt. Mortimer Nickerson who has earned wide praise as a "chowder chef" is to make the chowder. Officers are to be elected for the ensuing year. Guest speaker is to be Neal O'Hara, newspaper columnist. The Club, composed of members of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy Alumni, is to hold a Ladies Night at the Boston Yacht Club May 20.

Leon Stone

By a Staff Photographer

Displayed by Boston Five Cents Savings Bank

Top—Mary Grace Stone, 11 years old at the time, was the first depositor at this largest New England savings bank 90 years ago. Her passbook and photograph are on display at the bank's main office on School Street. Below—George A. Kyle, present treasurer, watches while Miss Phyllis Burlingame tries to operate one of the first typewriters the bank installed—an old Blickensderfer.

Boston Bank After 90 Years Keeps Touch With Plain Folk

By Laura Haddock

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Boston's streets still rang to the clatter of horses and drays passing over cobblestones, the air held the odor of spices and the sea instead of gasoline; and Medford was a lovely place to go for the summer, when on May 1, 1854, the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank first opened its doors for business.

George A. Kyle, Treasurer of the Bank, believes that the story of the institution parallels the rise of the "little man" in American business.

"The history of the country is all mixed up in the history of a place like this," Mr. Kyle told us, gesturing at the huge floor space that now accommodates the Bank's main office on School Street. "Everything that touches human people, ordinary folks, comes to our counters—the happy things and the sad things.

Seamen and New Americans

"I can remember when most of our depositors, day in and day out, were poor people — immigrants from the North End, Jewish women from Europe and Russia with wigs and wearing shawls over their heads, working men in overalls. When ships docked down at the end of State Street, seamen would make straight for the bank and put their savings away.

The first customer was a little girl, and she deposited three dollars. She was eleven years old then, and all the rest of her years she remained a depositor. The next three depositors were men and each of them opened his account with a dollar. It was a period of small salaries, and the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank had as its prime purpose the encouraging of the young and the poor to put away their savings, however small. There were four deposits of five cents each on that first day. Five cents will still open an account at the Bank. "We'd lose money on it, of course," the Treasurer admits, "but we'd take it."

"We don't see so many of that kind now. Our depositors have changed, maybe, but we haven't. After all, when banking gets to be just handling money, what's the good of it," Mr. Kyle said.

A predecessor of his, Curtis C. Nichols, who served the bank as Treasurer from 1874 to 1896, left many a record of his own observations and outlook. A newspaper man before he became a banker, Mr. Nichols used to work off his love of writing by penning comments on special occasions in the Treasurer's Cash Book.

An Early Recommendation

Ninety years of service to the thrifty of Boston are being signalized by the Bank this month through an exhibit of old records and equipment at the main office. Mr. Kyle, who came to the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank years ago as a clerk and has probably been in its employ as long as anybody, is in charge of the exhibit. In an anniversary report to the corporation, Mr. Kyle observed that 1,200,000 depositors have opened accounts with the bank during its long history, and that 12 of the accounts opened during the bank's first year are still on the books. Among these is Account No. 134, opened the second day of business.

The steady increase in business which this largest savings bank in New England continually is experiencing is something it likes all right, but the Bank is still human enough to bemoan the fact that among its depositors are not enough young people.

The Bank appreciates what the young people are doing to win the war, but it officially expresses sorrow that young people today are not better meeting the test of peace by saving for an improved economic life. The Bank considers this a challenge to all savings bankers, itself included.

Office Drive For Old Paper At High Point

Boston's special business-office waste-paper salvage drive will reach a high point this week end. It is expected that many businessmen and their office staffs will carry out a "spring house cleaning" of files and shelves. Officials of the Boston Advertising Club, who are conducting the current drive, explain that through this "extra curricular" work today and tomorrow, after regular office hours, quantities of old records and other material no longer needed will be unearthed and added to the salvage collections.

Executives and office workers are reminded again today by George C. Wiswell, General Chairman of the business-office waste-paper campaign, not to pile their contributions on the curbs until the designated collection day for their particular district. Mr. Wiswell also re-emphasized the need of tying securely the books and papers in bundles.

The area to be covered by the collectors next week includes the downtown retail store district and the wholesale dry goods and shoe and leather districts. Streets being covered by the trucks today are: Washington between Summer and Franklin, even numbers only; Franklin between Washington and Congress; Hawley between Summer and Franklin; Arch between Summer and Franklin; Devonshire between Summer and Franklin; Federal, High to Franklin; Otis; Federal Court; Milton Place; Mathews; High Street Place; Leather, and Channing.

A waste-paper salvage contest between the states of Massachusetts and Ohio has just been launched with the acceptance by the Massachusetts Salvage Committee of a challenge wired to it by the similar Ohio organization yesterday.

Lot of Button Holing

The average person handles between 20 and 30 buttons in dressing and undressing.

Questions on Servicemen And Families Are Answered

Authentic information answering vital questions regarding servicemen and their families is afforded in the following "question and answer" list compiled by the Personal Service Division of the First Service Command in Boston. Thousands of letters and phone calls are received at the headquarters on Commonwealth Avenue and trained personnel workers have selected the following questions and compiled the accompanying answers:

Q. What is the pay of a corporal when he marries? E. A. L., Willimantic.

A. Base pay of a corporal is $66 a month, whether married or single.

Q. What deductions are made from a soldier's pay for his wife's allotment? R. G. T., Rutland.

A. The soldier contributes $22.00 per month from his pay and the Government contributes $28.00, making a total of $50 per month.

Q. How can a discharged soldier secure pay that is still due him? M. V. G., Seymour.

A. The Veteran should take the matter up with the personnel officer of the Army Unit of which he was last a member.

Q. I have always wanted very much to fly in the Navy or Army Air Force. I would like to know if their is a possible chance of my getting in. I am 17 years old. E. C., Holyoke.

A. At the present time procurement for such men has been suspended. It perhaps will be resumed in two or three months. We suggest that you contact the Aviation Cadet Examining Board at the Induction Station, Springfield, Mass., for further details.

Q. Can an ex-wife receive insurance for her children if her former husband has remarried and did not make the insurance payable to his children? L. L., Biddeford.

A. No. A soldier may designate his wife, child, parents, brothers or sisters as his beneficiary. Payment will be made only to designated beneficiary.

Q. I am living in Boston and would like to know where I could get some information regarding some of my personal problems as I will enter the Army soon. J. M. Brookline.

A. The First Service Command Personal Affairs Liaison Officer located at 7 Beacon Street, Boston, or at Personal Affairs Division, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, will be glad to help you with such problems.

Q. What is the difference between the pay of a Technician fourth grade, often called a Sergeant Technician—and a Technical Sergeant? E. A., Boston.

A. The base pay of a Technician fourth grade—or a Sergeant Technician is $78.00 per month; the base pay of a Technical Sergeant is $114.00 per month.

Q. What increase in pay does an officer receive for overseas service?

A. An officer receives an increase of 10 per cent of his base pay for overseas service. His allowances do not change.

Problems or questions of a personal or specific nature may be referred to the Director of Personal Affairs, Headquarters, First Service Command, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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If your needs for a gas range or water heater meet the requirements of present government regulations, it is possible to secure new equipment now. For complete information, visit the nearest Gas Company office or your Appliance Dealer.
BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

Allies Mine and Bomb Invasion Coast of Europe

Continued from Page 1

Mustangs, which hopped the Channel to hand Hitler's Atlantic Wall emplacements their sixth blow by heavy bombers in seven days.

The daylight blow followed a night in which British planes laid mines in enemy waters without loss and Canadian-manned Mosquito bombers on an offensive patrol over northern France attacked and severely damaged several parked enemy aircraft.

Bomb Load:

Invention Boosts Plane's Capacity

American planes of all types now are using an invention which increases their loads of small and medium bombs by 75 per cent, the ordnance section of the United States Army Air Service Command in Britain announced.

The simple device consists of a loop of thin cable wire and a snap fastener hook. With it bomb-loading crews now sling two and three bombs from a single rack. This "cluster adapter" was invented by Capt. Leo H. Vanderhoven, of Taylorsville, Calif., who began experimenting on it nine months ago.

The device works with every type of bomb except the 2,000 and 4,000-pound block busters.

South Europe:

Allies Blast Balkans And Big Dam in Italy

Allied bombers struck again the night of May 5-6 into the Balkans following the spectacular breaching on May 5 of the Pescara Dam in Italy and daylight attacks by American heavy bombers on two Romanian rail centers.

In the overnight blow, British Halifaxes and Wellingtons bombed the railway yards and oil-storage tanks at Campina, Romania, 10 miles northwest of Ploesti. It was the first RAF raid on that oilfield.

Dive-bombing Kittyhawks and Mustangs, flown by British, Australian and South African pilots, executed the attack on the Pescara Dam, spilling flood waters over German communications and defenses 10 miles beyond the Adriatic end of the long-dormant Eighth Army front.

In all operations in the Mediterranean theater May 5, embracing 1,960 sorties, 16 heavy bombers and eight other Allied planes were lost, headquarters said. Eleven German planes were destroyed.

The dam, 19 miles up the Pescara River from the port of the same name, had penned up a huge lake. At last reports a great wall of flood waters was moving downstream toward Pescara. The Germans had depended on the dam for electric power.

The announcement was the first disclosure here that the American-built P-51 Mustangs now are being used by Allied fliers.

Heavy forces of American four-engined bombers struck into Romania May 5 and hit the oil and rail center of Ploesti and the railway city of Turnu-Severin. Over Ploetsi, the bombers and their escorting fighters engaged in a 30-minute running battle with about 100 German fighters.

Meanwhile, Allied headquarters at Naples said the Germans were reported to have evacuated all Italians civilians beyond the Fifth Army's main front for a depth of 20 miles.

It was explained that this meant the evacuation of several sizable towns within the 20-mile belt.

In the lower Garigliano sector of this front, an increase in infantry action was reported, and in the upper river valley an enemy patrol attempting to cross the stream in rubber boats was repulsed, it was announced.

On the Anzio beachhead and the Eighth Army front, several minor clashes occurred.

Russia:

Red Armies Massed For Drive on Berlin

German reports relayed through Stockholm said that the Russians had massed men and equipment "on an enormous" scale in old Poland for a new drive on the path to Berlin.

The reports said the Red Army was concentrated in great strength in the vicinity of Kowel, 170 miles southeast of Warsaw, and also was gathering near Kolomyja, 30 miles southeast of Stanislawów near the old Czech border.

A Russian Tass agency military commentator said, meanwhile, that the sectional struggles which have been going on near Stanislawów since mid-April were significant because of strategic railways in that part of former Poland. A Soviet communiqué said 300 Germans were killed in a two-hour battle in that area.

The bulletin also said that Russian air and sea units had sunk five more German and Romanian escape ships off Sevastopol in support of the Red Army's siege of the big Crimean port.

Of the siege itself, a correspondent with the Red Army said the Russians were "burning and squeezing the enemy out of nearly impregnable stone nests."

Czechoslovakia:

Sabotage Wave In Full Flame

Sabotage of German military communications and munitions plants in Czechoslovakia has reached widespread proportions, in many cases crippling troop movements, said the Prague newspaper, SS Protektorats Zeitung.

The paper said the incidents were the result of "criminal appeals" by Dr. Eduard Beneš and the Czech Government in exile.

Other information reaching Madrid said fires had broken out on three occasions within a week at the great Skoda munitions works at Pilsen. The Sudeten newspaper Litmerice reported three explosions in the Kladno coal mines.

Eastern Czech railways, now reserved exclusively to military traffic, have had mysterious accidents and long stretches of rails have been removed at various points.

This was the first evidence in some months of extensive Czech resistance to the Nazis.

Yugoslavia:

Nazis Launch Drive In Eastern Bosnia

German troops launching a new tank- and warplane-supported offensive in eastern Bosnia have broken through to Vlasenica, 35 miles northeast of Sarajevo, and are bringing up reinforcements around Uzice, 75 miles east of Sarajevo, Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced May 6.

The Yugoslav Partisan leader's radiocast communiqué also acknowledged new German offensive thrusts in Macedonia, where it said Hitler's occupation forces are attempting to surround Yugoslav units.

Marshal Broz said, however, that his guerrilla armies have cut down more than 900 enemy soldiers in operations extending across the wide battlefront.

India-Burma:

Allies Drive Back Foe in Kohima Area

British and Indian forces striking in a general offensive in the Kohima area of eastern India have cleared the Japanese from a number of important positions and are continuing to advance, Allied Southeast Asia Headquarters announced.

A communiqué said that Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese troops were forging ahead south of Inkangahtawng, highly contested Mogaung Valley village in northern Burma, and also had overcome Japanese defenses near the Lahkraw River in the Mogaung Valley.

A Reuters correspondent cabled that the Kohima battle "may prove the biggest so far on this front. It may decide the fate of the present Japanese offensive in Assam.

The communiqué said United States fighters destroyed three and damaged two Japanese planes while raiding airfields, and that four more Japanese planes were destroyer and 12 damaged in an unsuccessful Japanese raid on an Allied landing strip in Central Burma.

China:

Japanese Peril Vital Rail Gap

Japanese forces pushing up the Peiping-Hankow railway have narrowed the Chinese hold on that vital north-south artery to about 40 miles, field dispatches to Chungking said.

The dispatches declared that other Japanese troops striking from the south had reached a point within 10 miles of the east-west Lunchal railway junction of Loyang, 65 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow road.

A Tokyo radiocast said that Japanese forces operating southeast of Loyang captured Yuhsien on May 4.

A Chinese communiqué also announced that a third enemy column was pushing toward the southeastern corner of Honan through Anhwei Province after capturing Fowyang, on the Yellow River about 50 miles from the provincial border, on April 29.

The Japanese operations in Honan were described as the most extensive since the drive on Hankow in 1938. There was a general feeling in Chungking that the enemy was bent on making at least one grand attempt to knock the Chinese out of the war, principally to prevent China from being used as a base by the Allies.

The fall of Loyang might possibly be a forerunner to a westward push to Sian, from which the invaders might take the historic invasion route to Szechwan. This threat, however, was still far removed. It inevitably would entail a battle with the flower of the Chinese Army.

Pacific:

Extermination Raids Pushed by Allies

Relentless extermination raids by land and sea were forcing more and more of about 140,000 Japanese troops in New Guinea, New Britain, and New Ireland toward surrender or desperate barge flight.

Ahead of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippines - pointed spearhead, poised in the Hollandia area of Dutch New Guinea, bombers are pounding the Schouten Islands, where the enemy is attempting to mass aviation for counterblows, and Wakde Island and Sarmi on the coast.

Behind Hollandia, darting motor-torpedo (PT) boats team up with planes to hammer by-passed Japanese garrisons closed in a huge geographical fishhook, outlined by Wewak and Hansa Bay on the British New Guinea coast. Rabaul in New Britain, and coming to a point at Kavieng on New Ireland.

U. S. O. Troupers Can Return to U. S.

By the Associated Press

London, May 6

United Service Organizations entertainers can return to the United States whenever they complete their tours, the Army said today. It was explained that Britain's civilian travel ban does not affect them since they are operating with the Army.

Actor James Cagney, who has been entertaining troops here, already has left England, it was disclosed.

A Water Ally

By a Staff Artist

Spectacular Bombing Feat

German communications and defenses in the rear of the Eighth Army front in eastern Italy have been flooded as a result of the spectacular breaching of the Pescara Dam, whose location is shown above.

Allied Tactics In Preinvasion Arrangement

Continued from Page 1

their positions along the Yellow and Yangtze Rivers.

Was this, as some observers thought, the beginning of a plan to open a continuous rail line from Northern China down to French Indo-China? That was the extreme interpretation and there is no doubt that it represented an idea which would be desirable for the Japanese if it could be accomplished without tying up too much military power. However, the gains could easily be exaggerated and those gains scarcely seem to equal the limited value to Japan of the traffic which could be carried over such a long and exposed line.

Another slightly more plausible interpretation was that this closing of the Peking-Hankow gap represented a first move in a consolidation by the Japanese of a northern inner fortress which they would try to hold with a front on the Yangtze River when they have lost everything to the south, including the Philippines and Malaya.

A much more limited interpretation than either of these seemed to more informed authorities on the Far Eastern war to be the most plausible. It was that this represented a minor operation with three short-range purposes:

1. To overrun the wheat-growing area in the gap either to harvest the crop for Japanese consumption or at least to destroy it for Chinese consumption;

2. To give battle schooling on an easy front to raw divisions recently called up;

3. To gain a cheap prestige victory for home use to counteract the heavy defeats in the Pacific islands and in Burma and India.

Certainly, it seemed fantastic that an operation which at the most seemed to promise a joining of the northern and central Japanese fronts in China could have any adverse effect on the main Allied advances to the south and east.

Kathleen Kennedy Marries in London

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Lord Hartington and Kathleen Kennedy, daughter of Joseph P. Kennedy, former U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James's were married today at the Chelsea Registry Office.

Lord Hartington, heir of the Duke of Devonshire, recently was defeated as a Government candidate for Commons. Miss Kennedy has been a resident helper at a Red Cross Club since last summer.

The civil ceremony was performed by Registrar Frederick Stream and witnessed by the Duke of Devonshire, father of the bridegroom, and Lieut. (J. G.) Joseph Kennedy, Jr., brother of the bride.

The bride wore a simple frock of pink crepe and a turban of blue and pink feathers with a pink nose veil. She carried a small nosegay of lillies of the valley and a single pink rose.

Norway Shuns Gold Looted by Germans

LONDON, May 6 (Reuter)—Norway will not recognize any deals in gold which has been looted by the Axis, according to a declaration issued here today by the Royal Norwegian Government.

The declaration said that one method of dispossession practiced by the Axis powers has been the illegal seizure of large amounts of gold belonging to the nations whose countries they have occupied.

It accused the Axis powers of selling this looted gold to various countries which continue to maintain diplomatic and commercial relations with them to provide foreign exchange and to obtain needed imports from these countries.

Release of Gandhi by British Attributed to His Condition

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, venerable Indian Nationalist leader, was released today from detention at Poona, India, on grounds of failing health, 21 months after the British confined him in the Aga Khan's ornate palace for political activity which they regarded as hampering India's resistance to Japan.

The Government of India's announcement said the release was "unconditional."

A dispatch from Poona said that Mr. Gandhi was taken to "Parnakuti," palatial residence of Lady Vitall Das Thackersey, old friend of Mr. Gandhi and widow of a Bombay merchant. A crowd of friends welcomed him there.

By freeing Mr. Gandhi, whose passing in detention would have inspired agitators in all parts of India, the British were believed to have sought to avert a domestic conflict at a time when Allied forces are engaged in active combat on the India-Burma front.

Mr. Gandhi's release from the Aga Khan's palace probably will mean little more than transfer to a better climate under doctor's care. Because of his delicate health, it was doubted in London that he would have much contact with his political followers.

V. K. Krishnamenon, Secretary of the India League, said, however, that he hoped Mr. Gandhi would have full freedom "to consult his colleagues, because without such facilities release from prison cannot be a reality. It is essential that he should in no way be restricted with regard to making efforts to bring about a new situation in India."

In the events leading up to his detention, Mr. Gandhi demanded in July, 1942, that Britain hand over the Government of India entirely to Indians and then withdraw. The British, at war with the Japanese, refused, and Mr. Gandhi was confined, along with other leaders of the Indian Congress Party, which had indorsed his demand.

China Claims Readiness To Adopt Vital Reforms

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Sun Fo, son of the Republic's founder, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, that patriotic youth should be properly trained for national service, that the Kuomintang should become more democratic in its make-up, and that villages should be freed of the tyrannical grip of rapacious land owners and corrupt officials by genuine democratization of village government, the Government official replied: "All these suggestions are under the consideration of the Government."

While improvements since the days of the Manchu Dynasty are not denied by anybody, many Chinese agree that in many ways the state of political affairs in China has deteriorated since the early years of the war when unity and co-operation between the Government and the people reached its most promising climax.

The Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. K. C. Wu, explained that "China was never modernized. Therefore, when the war lengthened and more problems arose, it became more difficult to deal with them because of the lack of modern foundations." He went on to point out that "foreigners at first thought too little of us. At the outbreak of the war, they believed we would be unable to carry on for long. Then they thought too much of us when the Allies lost the Philippines, Singapore, and Burma and saw that China was still holding out. Now we are back again at the point where the Allies are thinking too little of us."

Despite current criticism of Chinese affairs, however, "those Chinese and foreigners who are urging reforms are really greater believers in the vast powers and promise of the Chinese nation than others who are skeptical about the possibilities of reforms under prevailing circumstances," as one prominent Chinese declared recently.

Thames River Level At Record Low Point

LONDON, May 6 (AP)—The Thames River is at the lowest stage ever recorded at this time of year, with Britain facing the possibility of a drought even worse than those of 1921 and 1933-34, the Metropolitan Water Board said yesterday. Reservoirs are being depleted at the rate of 30,000,000 gallons a day.

G. I. Nissen Huts in Britain Stylish in Manly Sort of Way

Continued from Page 1

have tried restaurants retreat in consternation. Odd how few Americans really appreciate the drabness of the British war diet.

This hut is a part of a well-established American camp. Men have made themselves at home. Most have been here longer than six months.

In Anglo-American army relations, the six-months factor cannot be overstressed.

A recent cartoon in Yank shows a homesick American arriving on a transport. He is looking gloomily at the approaching shore. "So that's England," he says. "I don't like it."

Pick Up Mascots

The first six months are hard months. It was so also of Canadians. England seems wholly alien. This strange land has arbitrary customs. Currency is preposterous. Contacts with natives rouse tendency to rash and reckless boasting; sometimes defense takes a noisy arrogant form.

Then transition sets in. Right at the start the unit nearly always picks up a mascot.

This happens time and time again. Some waif or stray is fed, petted, adopted—anything from a moth-eaten kitten to a pet goat. An English dog awakes to unbelievable good fortune of being a company pet.

The sorrier the creature, the better everybody seems to feel. I saw a grinning American sailor yesterday boarding his LCI invasion boat with a fat and fuzzy puppy over his shoulder under the indulgent eye of an officer.

Then there are children. Kids hang around American posts the world over. Perhaps it isn't important, but I recall this scene as my jeep stopped today between traffic lights. A shy looking young Doughboy turned in his tracks, overtook two passing children, gave them a stick of gum and hastily retreated. My jeep started but I saw him go away before the surprised children even tried to thank him. I suppose he had kid brothers back home.

Finally Settle Down

After six months' experience most Americans start to settle down. They find themselves living amazingly in an ancient land.

"We're just glorified tourists," said one hutmate. Another longingly added he wished he had more time "to see things."

But, in a different tone, a moment later, both agreed that what they missed and missed terribly were "folks back home."

So that's life in a Nissen hut. Ours lies in a beech grove. Across the plain rises the spire of an English cathedral.

In all the great, and it may be terrible, adventures ahead, many an American will look back fondly on this interlude in the placid countryside.

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Was Nazi Entry in Hungary Agreed?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Did the German occupation of Hungary come as a surprise to Regent Nicholas Horthy and his Cabinet or had an agreement been reached between Berlin and Budapest far in advance?

In the weeks that have passed since German troops crossed the Hungarian borders only a few facts have been established definitely. They disclose much about German motives and allow one to chart tentatively the course of internal events in Hungary's near future.

But the question of whether and to what degree Admiral Horthy has been Hitler's accomplice must be answered on the basis of indirect evidence or not at all.

Reasons for Move

The reasons for Germany's move were numerous and impelling. Russian advances toward Romania made Hungary the key to the Nazis' Southeastern communications. The Hungarian Army did not play a part proportionate to its size. Contributions of Hungarian industry and agriculture to the war effort were not satisfactory; Berlin held that more could be squeezed out of the country and that it was possible to transfer a sizable labor force from Hungary to the Reich.

Apart from these practical reasons, the Germans could hardly be expected to tolerate indefinitely the continuance of such small vestiges of parliamentary rule as were to be found in Hungary. On military as well as on ideological grounds it was imperative to erase any articulate traces of wavering and anti-German or anti-Nazi feelings.

What happened in Hungary after March 22 bears out these conclusions. Col.-Gen. Ferencz Szombathely, chief of the Hungarian Army, was relieved from his post for his opposition to employing Hungarian soldiers outside the home country.

Parties Dissolved

All political parties, with the exception of the Government-sponsored "Hungarian Life Party" and the various Nazi factions, were dissolved. Their property was given to the "National Organization of War Victims."

On April 17 all newspapers and other periodicals that had followed the policy of the dissolved parties were banned. At the same time, the activities of 28 "objectionable" press correspondents were suspended. Subsequent suppressions have included even Roman Catholic periodicals.

Meanwhile, negotiations for the dispatch of 150,000 Hungarian workers to Germany have virtually been completed and the transfer is expected to begin within the next few days.

To crush the opposition, five concentration camps were established by the Gestapo. They are being operated under the name of the Hungarian police, and, according to latest reports, are filled with some 20,000 Hungarians of almost all parties.

Act Against Jews

Measures against the Hungarian Jews followed closely the Nazi pattern. All Jews were ordered to register their property "with competent financial offices" and to deposit in banks all their financial assets, whether it be cash, gold, jewels, or securities.

The decree also empowered the Minister of Trade to appoint business managers for any commercial or industrial enterprises which were owned by Jews or whose owners included at least one Jew.

Reports stating that the deportation of Hungarian Jews to the execution regions of Poland had started already have not yet been confirmed. There is no doubt, however, that this is the ultimate fate the puppet government and its German overlords have in store for them.

Oppositional forces that are likely to assert themselves in spite of oppression are the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches. Since the Germans have to maintain the fiction that they have come as friends they cannot deal with the churches in Hungary as they did in Poland or Yugoslavia. Church organizations are likely to remain intact and will probably be used for strengthening the spirit of resistance.

Justin Cardinal Seredy, Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, on several past occasions, derided the Nazi concept of the master race and denounced especially the Nazi system of hostages.

Sometime before the occupation, Bishop Bela Kapi of the Evangelical Lutheran Church threatened an open revolt by the churches if the Nazis imposed a totalitarian regime on Hungary.

Resistance Urged

Bishop Imre Revesz of the Hungarian Reformed Church issued a call to churchmen a few months ago to "resist anti-Christ and the Swastika" and declared bluntly: "The true Hungarian cannot serve Berlin's interest."

It must be assumed that the almost unanimous rejection of Nazism by the leaders of the Roman Catholic denominations and most of the lower clergy reflected to some degree the attitude of the average Hungarian. The Germans were hardly unaware of this opposition. Armed resistance in the case of occupation could not be ruled out completely.

It would therefore have been logical for the Germans to carry out their coup with overwhelmingly strong forces. Actually, however, their "invasion army" was numerically far inferior to the Hungarian Army and consisted to a great extent of newly inducted soldiers taken from Austrian training camps.

Planned Surprise

This in itself is a cogent reason for assuming that the move was agreed upon beforehand by the two governments and that the Germans knew they could rely on co-operation from the Hungarian military and police forces.

Another proof is the promptness with which some Hungarian diplomats abroad who were known as definitely pro-German hastened to paint Admiral Horthy as Hitler's prisoner and the country as trampled down by the German jack-boot.

The Hungarian Minister to Stockholm, Antal Ullein-Reviczky, has been especially busy in this direction. Yet his record as a long-time collaborator with the Yugoslavian Ustachis which helped Hitler establish power in the Balkans, does not recommend him as a friend of either the Allies or democratic government.

Kaiser's Rail Car Put to Use By Nazis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 6

Even museum pieces are not beyond the call of Hungary's transportation crisis, the Office of War Information learned recently.

An article in the Vienna edition of the Nazi newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, reported recently that a private railroad car used only once by Kaiser Wilhelm II and the Austrian Emperor Franz Joseph in 1896 has been put to use "for ordinary passenger traffic," due to the scarcity of railroad equipment.

The Kaiser and the Austrian Emperor rode in the private car to Budapest on the occasion of Hungary's 100th anniversary, and for the past 57 years the curio has been kept in the Budapest Traffic Museum.

Far East Theater

By a Staff Artist

Allied Drive in India

Arrows show where Allied offensive operations in northeastern India and northern Burma have wrested the initiative from the Japanese. Success of these Allied operations will prevent the Japanese from consolidating their newly won positions in India and northern Burma before the monsoons come this month. [Details: Pages 1 and 6.]

Optional Vaccination in Britain Liked in All Armed Services

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 6—Britain's system of optional inoculation for men in the services is now firmly established, with the backing of both the Government and Parliament.

Vaccination is voluntary, not only in all three of the armed services—Army, Navy and Air Force—but also in the women's services as well—the ATS, WRNS and WAAFS. Available evidence indicates that this optional procedure has proved effective.

The system started during World War I. Previous to that time, recruits for the regular Army were required to sign an agreement to be vaccinated before they were accepted.

When conscription was introduced, this compulsory vaccination regulation was dropped for the duration of the war, but was restored for the Regular Army in January, 1919.

'No Pressure' on Conscripts

When conscription was introduced in Britain in 1939, vaccination regulations were again suspended as far as conscripts were concerned. As early as May 16, 1939, the Secretary of War assured the House of Commons that "no pressure in regard to vaccination would be put on militiamen by medical officers."

A short time later the question was raised again by Viscountess Astor and Mr. S. P. Viant, M. P., both receiving written replies from the War Office in which it was stated, "In circulars sent to all commands on September 13, 1939, it was made quite clear that vaccination and inoculation would be carried out on a purely voluntary basis, so that no commanding officer in future can have any doubts on this point."

Subsequently a number of soldiers reported they had been told that if they refused to be vaccinated or inoculated and subsequently they became ill, their pay would be stopped.

When this point was raised again in Parliament in November, 1939, the Secretary of War replied, "Refusal to be inoculated doesn't render a soldier liable to stoppage of pay."

During 1940, the question of pressure being put on men in the service to accept vaccination was raised a half dozen times or more in the House of Commons, and the Government replies in every instance supported the voluntary system and denied allegations that any attempt was being made by medical officers to render it compulsory.

The official doctrine in Army, Navy, and Air Force is that vaccination and inoculation are recommended. According to the National Antivaccination League in London, the principal difficulty is in getting military commanders to give publicity to the fact that inoculation is optional. The League estimates that it is doubtful whether as many as 20 per cent of recruits refuse vaccination.

Statement by Churchill

The problem appears to be a local one, largely dependent on the particular commanding officer. For, at the top in all three services, as well as in Parliament, the optional system is unchallenged.

Prime Minister Churchill made what may be termed the authoritative statement on British inoculation policy in the services last September in the House of Commons.

He declared, "Inoculation is voluntary in all three services, and I am assured that this is well known. In the Navy, however, in the interests of the health of ships' companies, it is necessary to refuse to those who have not been inoculated permission to land in ports where there may be danger of contracting any of the diseases against which this treatment is aimed.

"If individuals who refused to be inoculated have been threatened in any way, and if my honorable friend [a Member of Parliament who queried the Prime Minister on the subject] will forward particulars to the Ministers concerned, facts will be looked into."

The March-April issue of the Vaccination Enquirer, organ of the National Antivaccination League, reports that "in 1942 there were 34 fatalities from vaccination in Great Britain and 24 from smallpox."

And it draws the conclusions that "vaccination is more fatal than smallpox." It goes on to claim that British army authorities have been concerned at this situation. In general, however, it is difficult to adduce any great evidence that inoculation is losing its popularity with the medical profession. But optional procedure for the services is now firmly established in Britain.

Defeat of Japan's Army in Manchuria Held Necessary to End Pacific War

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 6 (AP)—Col. Warren J. Clear, who escaped from Corregidor in a submarine, believes the Pacific war cannot be terminated successfully until Allied forces defeat the Japanese Army in Manchuria.

He explained last night to delegates attending the first national convention of the Federated Organization for Bataan Relief that numerous beachheads must be established on the China coast and this would not be feasible until after the close of the European war because of the number of men required.

The Army officer, who spent several years in Japan as an observer in the early 1920's, cautioned against over-optimism about the Allied striking force in the Pacific. Areas thus far bombed have been quite small, he said.

"The paper city myth of Japan is a fantastic dream," Colonel Clear declared. "Tokyo has no equal as a bomb-proof city. It was rebuilt after the last disastrous earthquake in accordance with military plans."

The surrender of Corregidor two years ago today was remembered solemnly by the 80 delegates from 19 states, chiefly relatives of soldiers who fought on that American outpost.

Dr. V. H. Spensley, President of the Federated Organization for Bataan Relief, protested sharply May 5 the cancellation of a scheduled address May 6 to the group's convention by Maj. Samuel Grashio.

Dr. Spensley said Major Grashio, who escaped from a Japanese prison camp, had wired from Denver that his orders to appear here had been canceled.

U. S. Urged to Join in Commission To Set Up Permanent Peace Group

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States last night urged that the United States join with other United Nations to establish immediately an international commission to set up a permanent peace organization.

The position was taken in a Chamber of Commerce referendum on international law and order, the results of which were announced last night.

The referendum commits the Chamber to these policies:

Prompt consideration by the United Nations of political, economic, and social questions which may be settled before the end of the war.

Establishment of a general international political organization with power to prevent further aggression by defeated enemies and to "restore and maintain a regime of freedom under international law and order."

Membership in the World Court "and the strengthening of the Court for the interpretation of treaties and the application of accepted rules of international law."

House Backs More Money For Servicemen's Babies

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—Unanimous House passage sent to the Senate yesterday legislation to provide additional financial help for a rapidly increasing number of babies born to wives of enlisted servicemen.

The $6,700,000 fund, voted after brief discussion, augments $23,000,000 previously appropriated for the fiscal year ending June 30, and in approving it, the House Appropriations Committee pointed out that for the next year $42,800,000 will be requested.

State Right Fight Looms On Veterans' Benefits Bill

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—A new "States' Rights" fight developed today over the educational provisions of the omnibus Veterans' Benefits bill.

As educational leaders assailed the school features of the measure, which is slated for House consideration next week, and called it a "serious threat" to freedom of education, Representative John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi defended the plan as safeguarding states' rights "to the fullest extent."

"The bill we reported is a States' Rights bill and is intended to prevent Federal Government agencies from seizing control of the educational program we want our war veterans to have," said the chairman of the Veterans' Committee.

A group of 50 representatives of national organizations meeting here under auspices of the American Council of Education has termed the school section of the Rankin bill "the most serious threat" to state and local control of education that "has yet appeared in this country," and criticized it as an "invasion of state rights." They have indorsed a House Education Committee bill as a substitute for the education section of the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Known as the Barden bill, the Education Committee's measure was studied by the Veterans' Committee before it acted on its own proposal. Mr. Rankin said his committee was of the opinion that the Barden measure would not be as effective as would be the educational title of the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

While both measures provide for the same subsistence allowances—$50 monthly for a veteran without dependents and $75 for one with dependents—and for Federal payment of a maximum of $500 yearly for tuition and other fees, the Barden measure calls for setting up of a War Service Education and Training Agency and an Advisory Council including representatives of leading education groups.

Harrison in Ohio Seeks Candidacy To Oppose Taft

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6—Without organizational support, practically ignored by the local press, and in face of predictions of almost certain defeat, Marvin C. Harrison continues his forceful radio campaign for nomination to candidacy as United States Senator in the Democratic primary, competing for the seat held by Senator Robert A. Taft.

"The possibility that Mr. Taft (unopposed Republican) may be returned to the Senate was so alarming to any person who hopes to see a permanent peace and a better world order come out of this war, that it calls for a complete discussion of Mr. Taft's words and actions, and complete mobilization of all citizens who are opposed to isolationism," said Mr. Harrison.

While reliable forecasts seem premature, political observers believe that many who favor Mr. Harrison will, nevertheless, nominate William G. Pickrel, Dayton Democrat, former Lieutenant-Governor, because of his strong organization support.

Mr. Harrison has long been identified with liberal movements. He has frequently acted as counsel for trade unions but does not hesitate to appear against them "when it seems that they are in wrong."

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Photo Courtesy "Libertas"

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Exodus of Neutral Workers Puts Germany in the Lurch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bern, Switzerland, May 6—Neutral foreign workers are leaving Germany.

The recent increased exodus of Swiss, Swedes, Spaniards, and other neutrals from burning Germany has surprised and angered German foremen and Labor Front officials who were under the impression they could boss all Europeans.

Germans try their utmost to keep neutrals due to their great lack of skilled laborers. Many foreigners either are not skilled or cannot be trusted in vital factories. Hence practically all skilled tasks are done by Germans.

When new Germans are recruited for factories by the closing of stores they are trained to do skilled work in special courses so that they can leave lesser labor to prisoners of war and less trusty foreign workers.

The Swiss are mostly high-skilled mechanics.

Close Watch for Spies

Another reason Germans don't like to let foreigners go is fear of spying.

One Swiss who recently returned from Germany was not allowed to take even the smallest piece of paper from the Reich with him. He wrapped his lunch in a piece of cloth. At the border German officials cut open his bread. Not even a photo of his mother or father was allowed to be taken across the line.

Before foreign neutrals leave Germany the Gestapo inquires painstakingly into where they worked and what they saw on the train leaving Germany.

Everywhere, on placards, films, and papers, Germans again and again are warned against spies. A picture on a placard shows a soldier in a barber's chair telling vital facts while among the waiting customers is one hard-faced spy who points his ears to listen.

Germans are afraid to permit Belgians, Hollanders or Frenchmen to leave the Reich on vacations for fear that they will go to England or contact British agents. Hence for a while vacations have been banned. For example, from now until May 15 no vacations will be permitted except in case of the passing on of relatives.

Prisoners Envy Neutrals

Members of conquered nations, Poles, Belgians, and Dutch, greatly envy the neutrals who have never lost their independence and can now go home.

In the factory of the recently returned Swiss worker foreigners were not treated badly, but he heard that conditions were considerably different in other factories. The Germans frequently refer to foreign workers as the "foreign pack" or as that "low pack."

Foreigners are lured to Germany with promises of equal food with Germans. However the promise is rarely kept. Whenever there is a shortage, the foreigners get less. And they never get the special food gifts which German workers receive.

At the Ministry of Police our informant saw a huge stack of applications from foreign neutrals who want to leave Germany. Many live in endangered regions. One of their greatest difficulties is to get transport space for their furniture.

Bribes Offered to Artisans

Germans try all means to keep the neutrals. They are referred to as "rats leaving a sinking ship." Bribes of higher pay and better food are offered to more skilled workers. In the case of foreigners who have vital posts in which they could harm Germany, the Germans seek to force them to adopt German citizenship. However, very few are willing to accept such a dubious gift at present.

Anti-Bolshevik propaganda is chiefly for Germans, but foreigners, too, are given a strong dose of it. Balts are told Germany wants to give them freedom, but that the Russians wish to kill them.

German propaganda films surpass everything hitherto known in the horrible portrayal of imagined Bolshevik brutality, portraying Russia as a slave state and spotlighting supposed sadistic plans of Russians as well as of Anglo-Saxons in case of a German defeat.

'Bottleneck Breakers'

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Knoxville, Tenn., who were credited by the Army with accomplishing a vital precision job in a small plant after big plants had tried it and failed, are pictured in the modernistic office of his new plant. Mr. Bell, in active supervision, spends a major portion of his time in coveralls in the production part of his plant.

'Little Fellow' Wins 'E' For 'Tremendous Trifle'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—An encouraging story of a "little fellow's" vital contribution to one of America's greatest secret weapons was officially disclosed here for the first time by Army officers.

John Bell mastered the problem of making a tiny but important precision part for the bombsight, and then he produced the parts in quantities. Others had tried to do what he did, but had failed.

The story illustrates the point that, as high officers pointed out, the war is being won by such "tremendous trifles."

A year ago Mr. Bell had a shop under a viaduct ramp here, with the ramp as his roof. But traffic rumbling overhead hindered precision work. Today Bell Engineering, the more recent name for the viaduct shop which was known as Bell Armature Works, is in one of the most modern new plants in the country, where 18,000 units a month are being turned out for the Army Air Forces Matériel Command. The achievement is with only 14 employees, 10 of whom are women.

Lieut. Col. Jesse L. Bowling, chief of the Facilities Unit, Industrial Services Branch, Resources Control Section, Matériel Command, Wright Field, in presenting an Army-Navy "E" to Mr. Bell paid special tribute to this little firm which succeeded where many others had failed.

Back of that tribute is a story of obstacles overcome to help make possible the precision part for bombsights in quantities.

From the very start, the precision genius's wife has worked at his side. Mrs. Bell learned precision work in the old shop, when they were so poor that Mr. Bell had to walk to make the delivery of an armature they had repaired.

The Bells studied their task together before undertaking it. They ironed out the kinks and arranged a production system. Mrs. Bell helps give instruction to new employees, as well as serving as an inspector.

It took them six months to produce their first 200 precision units and then they "finally got the thing rolling." Now they can produce more in a day than they turned out in those first six months.

Their first 48,000 precision units were produced without a single reject.

They were called on for other precision parts, a variety of them, and did each job well. Often a big plant elsewhere would be working on a new product and have it nearly completed when the need for a small precision part would be a bottleneck. That is when the plant would turn to the Bells for help. Today the Bells take pride in being known as "bottleneck breakers."

Wawbeek Again Calls To Campers

By Raymond Baird

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MADISON, Wis.—Camp Wawbeek, near Wisconsin Dells, one of the world's great natural beauty places, which is nationally famous as a recreation and educational summer camp for crippled boys and girls in Wisconsin, is looking forward to another summer season of fun.

Camp Wawbeek is owned and operated by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled, and is financed with money derived from the annual sale of Easter seals.

The Wawbeek "campus" contains more than 400 acres, overlooking the Wisconsin River as it wends its way toward the mighty Mississippi. The name Wawbeek is from Longfellow's famous poem "Hiawatha," where it is an Indian name for danger rock.

The buildings are all located on a high, oval-shaped plateau of about 13 acres. The master house, or "Castle" as it is called, is a 16-room stone structure. The ground floor consists of the boys' dormitory and a large recreation room, which is equipped with a huge fireplace. Here, when it is impossible to have a campfire outdoors because of rain or cold weather, we gather for marshmallow roasts, sing songs, play games—one big happy family.

Huge Supply of Water

Other buildings on the Wawbeek campus are a craft shop, a manual training shop fully equipped with power tools, a four-car garage, two tower houses, each storing 25,000 gallons of water, a shower house, and a pumping house where Wawbeek water is pumped through 290 feet of solid rock. Nearly 200,000 gallons of water are used weekly.

There are two swimming pools, one deep and the other shallow.

Wawbeek is open to handicapped persons not more than 45 years old. Last summer's Wawbeekers included Negro, Indian, and Jewish boys and girls.

Last summer 250 Badgers spent two or more weeks at Wawbeek, and probably twice that many will be able to attend this coming summer. As the majority of the staff attends school, the camp opens the second week in June and continues for 12 weeks.

Play Apparatus Plentiful

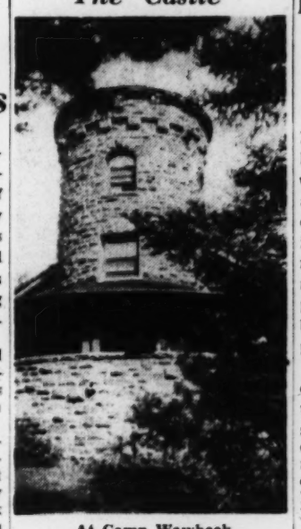
The summer is divided into periods of two weeks each, and most of the guests are allowed to stay one period, although everyone would like to stay longer.

Almost every type of playground apparatus is to be found at Camp Wawbeek, from the old-fashioned teeter-totter to ping-pong tables and cribbage boards. Tournaments are held in ping-pong, bean bags, croquet, cards, and other games, with a champion in each activity given a prize the final day of each period.

Then there are kittenball games, and even football games.

A vacation at Wawbeek isn't all play and games. The craft shop is one of the busiest places on the campus. Here many beautiful and interesting things are made, such as purses, belts, gloves, autograph books, letter-holders, moccasins, baskets, and other articles.

The 'Castle'



At Camp Wawbeek

This is tower of 16-room structure at nationally known recreation and educational center operated for handicapped boys and girls by the Wisconsin Association for the Disabled.

Dutch Government Plans Postwar Commonwealth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 6—The Netherlands Government in exile has postwar plans for the Netherlands Kingdom. They involve an evolution from an Empire to a commonwealth, much as the British Empire has been metamorphosed into the British Commonwealth. The keynote of the plan is a constructive regionalism based on the autonomy of each part of the kingdom.

This postwar political planning of the Netherlands Government is the result of two years of earnest study. It is opportune now to discuss it openly as the occupied motherland faces the prospect of emancipiation and as Gen. Douglas MacArthur thrusts into Dutch New Guinea.

The program would overhaul the machinery of government of all parts of the Kingdom—the Netherlands proper, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Netherlands West Indies and Surinam.

1. The Netherlands proper—Most striking development is the customs union which is being negotiated by the Netherlands, Belgium, and Luxemburg. Approval on all details has been reached by the governments of the three countries, and the plan is expected to be announced officially soon after the invasion of western Europe, subject to the approval of the people in each country.

Last October, an agreement was reached among the same three nations to peg their currencies on a stable basis after the war. The monetary plan announced late in April by the "big three" United Nations was greeted with satisfaction by Johannes Van den Brock, Dutch Finance Minister, who commented that the regional agreement would fit into the larger monetary plan.

Dutch foreign policy in Europe envisages a wider regionalism for the purpose of military security. Foreign Minister E. E. Van Kleffens announced the Netherlands' intention of co-operating with a reconstituted France, Britain, and other Atlantic nations of Europe, as well as the United States, in a speech over Radio Grange (London) to Holland last December.

2. Netherlands East Indies—Autonomy for the N. E. I., as well as for Dutch territories in the Western Hemisphere, is the announced objective of the Netherlands Government for the postwar period. On March 31 of this year, Queen Wilhelmina reiterated her Government's intention to revise the Dutch Constitution to establish a Netherlands Commonwealth of which all parts of the present Kingdom would have equal status. Autonomy would be complete in internal affairs, with a uniform commonwealth policy for foreign and military affairs.

A regional security system with the N. E. I. co-operating closely with Australia is envisaged by officials of the two countries. Early this year, Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia stated that the establishment of a postwar Australian zone of security, through reciprocal arrangements for the use of bases with the Government of the Netherlands and other powers in the Southwest Pacific region, was one of his Government's principal long-range objectives.

Late in March, Dr. Hubertus J. Van Mock said in Melbourne, Australia, that a line of fortified islands with bases for air and sea defense offered the best guarantee of military security for the region. Nobody could yet see or know what would develop, he added, but Australia and the N. E. I. might very well try to find a common way out.

3. Netherlands West Indies and Surinam—An increasing interest in regional developments in the Caribbean area has been displayed by Dutch officials. The Netherlands Government sent Dr. L. A. H. Peters of the Netherlands economic mission in Washington to represent Dutch Caribbean territories at the recent Anglo-American Caribbean conference at Barbados. Upon his return, Dr. Peters voiced approval for a conference recommendation that import duties on foodstuffs be abolished to increase trade within the region. Such a measure would be "of considerable importance" to the Dutch territories in the area, he said. Unofficial discussion of the merits of joining the Pan American Union has appeared in the press of the Dutch West Indies. The Dutch territories sent delegates to the recent health conference sponsored by the Pan-American Sanitary Bureau in Washington, as well as to the International Labor Conference in Philadelphia.

Complementing the plan for territorial autonomy throughout the Netherlands Kingdom is a plan for decentralizing the Government of Curacao, which includes the six islands of the Dutch West Indies. On April 22, Gov. Piet Kasteel of Curacao proposed a plan for setting up on each of the islands an administration consisting of a Lieutenant Governor, an Insular Assembly, and a Lieutenant Governor's Council. The plan, which was the result of 17 months of research by a commission appointed by Governor Kasteel, advocated the inauguration of woman suffrage in the election of the insular assemblies.

While the total population of the Netherlands West Indies is less than 100,000, this development is significant because it fits into the general pattern of increased autonomy within a regional framework.

Bible Sales in Holland Hit New Peak in 1943

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 6

Bible sales in Occupied Holland were greater last year than ever before in the 130 years of the Netherlands Bible Society's existence, it was reported to the Office of War Information today by Aneta, the official Netherlands news agency.

Aneta said that according to a report by the Society published in the Nazi-controlled Amsterdam paper, Het Algemeen Handelsblad, the Society sold 75,000 Bibles, 90,000 New Testaments, and 40,000 "fragments" of the Bible.

Shortage of Businessmen To Take Washington Jobs

Continued from Page 1

they were sure of Government business when they converted to war, they aren't sure of anybody's business when they reconvert to peace—they felt it was asking too much.

There's something to be said for them. But there's this to be said against them: If they don't take these jobs the jobs may go to inexperienced, unqualified men, to theorists, dreamers, New Dealers, professors—call them what you will.

Baruch Issues Warning

Bernard Baruch, the nation's elder statesman, has warned businessmen that if they don't take these tremendously important government jobs when offered them they have no right to complain when New Dealers take over.

Donald Nelson and his executive vice-chairman, Charles E. Wilson, know personally the temptations and attachments that persuade businessmen to stick to their own business rather than move to Washington. Both have privately expressed the hope of getting back to their own businesses. Only a White House plea kept Mr. Wilson from resigning recently.

Just as it is practically impossible to stage a march on Washington by able businessmen, so it is practically impossible to stop the march out of Washington of the able businessmen already there. One has only to think back over the last few months of the number of top-flight men that have for one reason or another quit the Capital: Ernest Kanzler of the Ford Motor Company, A. D. Whiteside of Dun and Bradstreet, R. L. Vanniman of the Fruehauf Trailer Company, Hiland J. Cordiner of Schick Razor Blade, William F. Jeffers of the Union Pacific, William V. Kahler of the Illinois Bell Telephone, Hiland G. Batcheller of Allegheny Ludlum Steel, and many others.

Nelson Uses Glamor

Donald Nelson, who has tried all the business tricks he knows to lure businessmen into government posts, has even adopted the Hollywood technique of using glamor. He has produced a film which is now being shown in business circles throughout the country and which later may be released in public movie houses entitled "Let's Finish the Job Together." It dramatizes the War Production Board's activities and seeks to glorify the men who have answered their country's call.

Will Clayton, who has charge of the disposal of surplus war properties, perhaps the biggest auctioneering job the world has ever seen, recently testified before a House committee of the problems of getting an able and experienced staff together. It was months after his appointment but he still hadn't got his key men picked.

The National Association of Manufacturers recently warned its members they couldn't be indifferent to calls to come to Washington. "The situation has reached the danger mark," it told its members, "and unless the right men can be persuaded to help out in the reconversion program, punitive measures may be resorted to.

Congress

Continued from Page 1

Democrats, 1 Progressive and 1 Farmer-Laborite. Not a Republican opposed the investigation, but 59 Democrats and 1 American Laborite voted "No."

The House is also getting up steam for action on legislation to extend the Price Control Act beyond June 30. With House Republicans abandoning their opposition to food subsidies with the one reservation that the courts have power of review of OPA regulations, floor debate on the subject is not expected to hold a candle to previous fights on the issue.

Price Control Act

It is even expected that rather than extend the Price Control Act for just another year it may be given an 18-month reprieve. The desire is to get its administration on a calendar year basis.

The Capital welcomed the news today that not only had the Army struck oil in the Canol project at Whitehorse, Canada—it knew that already—but that it would get that oil, at least 60,000,000 barrels of it, at less than one fifth of the orginal anticipated cost.

A new agreement with the Canadian Government provides that the United States will be supplied with crude oil at a price of 20 cents a barrel, plus production costs, instead of $1.25 a barrel plus costs. The higher price was set when it was not expected that total production would be as large as is now anticipated.

I. L. O. Session

Continued from Page 1

pose when the workers in question return to their own countries.

"For this reason it will be proposed that the debts due on this account by the German insurance institutions shall be discharged independently of all other claims on Germany or all other Axis powers."

On income security the committee approved benefit payments to cover the following contingencies: sickness, maternity, invalidity, old age, demise of breadwinner, unemployment, emergency expenses and employment injuries.

Nazis Prepare for Gas War

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, May 6—The German people are being prepared for chemical warfare.

Official propaganda is busy conditioning public opinion to blame the Allies for starting the use of gas.

Everyone in Germany now believes it is only a question of time until gas is employed.

Babies who cannot wear ordinary masks are provided with special apparatus free of charge by the State. Mothers work it with a small foot pump and bitterly complain over the possibility that it will get out of order.

The German people are so nervous with bombing and overwork that the added burden of a gas attack would be almost unbearable.

The great satisfaction felt some years ago at the bombing of London now has practically disappeared and changed into the opposite. Germans then thought it was wonderful that the proud English on their exclusive island could taste war.

"It won't harm the English a bit," was then the general opinion. Now the bombings of Germany are called a "pictorial masterpiece by Churchill in Hitlerian style."

Maritime Day Planned By Virginia Governor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., May 6—Commemorating the date when the first Merchant Marine ship slipped quietly out of its berth at the Savannah, Ga., docks and started on its history-making voyage to a foreign land, Gov. Colgate W. Darden Jr., of Virginia, has issued a proclamation designating May 22 as "Maritime Day" in the Old Dominion and urging special observance of the event in the churches on May 31.

The Governor pointed out that it was on May 22, 1819, that the first merchant ship of the United States left Savannah and successfully negotiated the first transoceanic voyage under the steam, and recalled that Congress in 1933 designated the date as National Maritime Day.

U. S. Urged to See Japanese Aright

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 6 (AP)—Dr. Wilson M. Hume, repatriated after spending 21 months as a prisoner in the Philippines, said May 4 that Americans "can't damn the whole Japanese people, but must learn the truth" if a better world is to be built in the future.

"While atrocities did occur, and I am not trying to minimize them," he told the Buffalo Rotary Club, "we must take into account that there are many Japanese with fine feelings.

"While I was at Los Bannos (Internment camp) a Japanese sentry passed me as he went off duty, and said: "Sir, I Japanese Christian. This war bad for all of us.'

"An Army nurse told me her wounded husband lay in a shed without food or water, and would have passed on had it not been for a Japanese soldier who crawled to him at night and gave the American part of his own rice and water rations."

Dr. Hume formerly was regional Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in North India.

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Kettering's Pioneer Youth Center

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

London

The problem of providing free-time activity for young people of 14 to 18 years of age has been lessened in England by the growth of the pre-Service Corps—the Sea Cadet Corps, Army Cadet Corps, and Girls' Training Corps. These bodies are dependent on local voluntary effort, but receive support from the Service Ministries; they afford, not only training for service in the Forces, but also educational and recreational opportunities.

At Kettering, Northamptonshire, the generosity of a local citizen has provided for these corps a Youth Center, housed in a former family home with four acres of grounds, and roomy outbuildings. The Lawn Youth Center is vested in trustees. It is administered by a voluntary committee and a resident manager and manageress. Current expenses are at present met by donations from the Navy League, Air Ministry, Girls' Training Corps; and a Flag Day which is held in the town and managed by the Girl Cadets.

Club Rooms

The Lawn has five rooms for the general use of all cadets—a library and quiet games room, a billiard room, a Morse signaling room, an aircraft recognition room containing over a hundred models of aircraft made mostly by the Air Cadets, and a canteen for teas and suppers, for which the Girl Cadet Corps supplies waitresses and kitchen helps.

Each corps has in addition its own rooms. The Sea Cadets have a ship's bridge, ingeniously fitted so that steering can be learnt, and another room containing a large scale relief model of Plymouth Sound, used for teaching navigation. The model, complete with lighthouse, buoys, ships and surrounding buildings, was the work of one of the officers, while the ships' chaplain has decorated the walls with paintings of ships with signals set. The Air Cadets have an engineering laboratory, a navigation room complete with bomb-sight, and a special study room supplied with technical books. The Girls' Training Corps has a dramatics room and one for shorthand and typewriting. The girls all learn fire-fighting, hygiene, first-aid and physical training, and also choose one of the following courses — mothercraft, toymaking, elementary French, Morse and semaphore, aircraft recognition, shorthand, typing or motor engineering. In addition, they join a dramatics club or one for choral singing.

As yet there is no Army Cadet Corps, but it is hoped to form two platoons.

Christian Ideals

The Lawn was opened in July, 1943, by Lieut. Gen. Sir William Dobbie, the defender of Malta. Six hundred cadets headed by their own massed bands marched through the town to the saluting base. There was perhaps a particular reason for inviting the former Governor of Malta to open the Center. General Dobbie was described by a noted broadcaster as leading the defense of the island "with a sword in one hand and a Bible in the other." The donor of The Lawn has always hoped that the life of the Youth Center would be based on Christian ideals. Each corps has its own Anglican and Free Church chaplain. A voluntary service is held each Sunday evening, in the conduct of which cadets take part. The Sea Cadets, in accordance with naval tradition, always open the day's parade with divine service and have a Sunday morning service "on board." Their chaplain, who also acts as secretary to the Center, keeps in touch with the cadets individually and helps them in times of trouble.

There has been much discussion in England as to the best way to integrate the work of the four pre-Service Corps. The cheerful comradeship of The Lawn is felt to point a way to this goal.

G. F. Timpson

Rip Van Winkle Returns to a Changed World

This scene from a dramatization of the famous story by Washington Irving is here depicted by Third Intermediates of the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I., in a school assembly program. Between late January and the spring recess the Lower School provided the Friday assembly programs, attended by parents and friends as well as by the rest of the school. Music from Many Lands, Winter Fun, Haensel and Gretel were among the other programs given.

Through the Editor's Window

Camp Counselors and Other Youth Leaders Needed

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Wartime demands, even upon civilians, are so urgent and at times drastic, that we get beyond the point of saying, "We can't" or "There aren't any more people to do it." Instead, seeing a need, we manage to meet it somehow.

So it is that with almost an S O S. going out from the organizational and private camps, calling for men and women to serve as camp counselors, we all know that in spite of the fact that our young men for the most part are in service and many of our young women already filling essential places on the home front, the need will somehow be met, for Americans are a resourceful people.

Boys and girls have perhaps never needed the refreshment and relaxation of the vacation camp more than they do this year. This has already been a long war. Some of our children can scarcely remember what peacetime was like. On all sides of them are grown-ups who are facing unusual problems, trying to carry on under a heavy emotional or work load or both. Children have shown themselves able and willing to bear their share. They are good little warriors, loyal little co-operators. They deserve what change and holiday experience we can provide.

But camps and youth groups need counselors and youth leaders. Amidst many publicized wartime demands this is a shortage we have heard very little about. Yet it is one of the more serious. We are beginning to realize that problems of juvenile delinquency—or even those of merely unsettled or over-strained youngsters—are too important to overlook or sidestep.

It seems as if there aren't any more people who can be called on to serve as camp counselors and youth leaders. But because the camps and youth organizations must have them, we cannot accept this surface evidence. Last year some boys' camps carried on by including a few women counselors, and it worked all right. There may be some fathers who would be willing to serve during their vacations from the office, and by means of shifts of a week at a time the organization camps could be thus aided. Some mothers, too, might arrange to go if they could take a child along. Already there are fewer counselors per camper, larger Scout troops per leader, and such makeshifts. Boys and girls who are older are serving in greater numbers as junior helpers. Men and women who served youth when they were younger have patriotically gone back into the work again to help out.

If, in addition, every person who reads this will ask himself if he seems qualified to serve youth in one of these capacities; and, if so, will then see if adjustments might be made to enable him to serve, we might get some very fine counselors and group leaders in this way. Another thing, we ought to look around us, to see if some of the people we know would be possible. Only by combing our neighborhoods, so to speak, shall we find these workers. Everybody, it would seem, is already occupied to the hilt. Yet, camps, playgrounds and youth groups need counselors, directors and leaders. Somehow they must be found.

The 'Only' Child

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In looking over the lives of great and successful men and women, you will find that very few of them have been only children. Many have come from large families, and struggling families at that.

But an only child need not lose out. Its problems can be recognized and dealt with. A sense of isolation can be guarded against, and co-operation can be encouraged. Exclusiveness should never be stressed. If it is to grow up into a man or woman, able to adjust himself or herself to various relationships and unforeseen circumstances, it must be taught, as a child, to be a "good mixer." One of the great lessons of the war has been co-operation and adjustment to personalities and circumstances, and anyone unable to do this is plainly marked a failure.

School, of course, comes somewhat to the rescue, and summer camps are a help, but the only child needs more than these. I heard one (a little girl of eight years) asking in her prayers for "a chum." She is not lacking in playmates, but she feels the need of at least one close friendship, where there is a real understanding and special congeniality. It is, of course, the nearest answer to the sister or brother tie. One family, with a rather isolated summer home in the mountains, invites a child for visits from a week end in length to a month. The mother of this family finds that two children take very little more attention than one, since the serious question of companionship is solved. Of course, the visiting child should be carefully chosen.

All group work association, as dancing school, library story-hours, picnics, bird walks, parties (so dear to the childish heart) and any other opportunities should be considered and used to fill any remaining need.

It is the sharing thought that is so often left out in the only child's life, and the sharing thought can only be fully developed in continual association with other children in both work and play.

With China's Heroic Schools

From the United Nations Information Office

In the last seven years while China has been at war, the number of Chinese college students has increased from 49,000 to 60,000. Enrollment in lower grades has grown from 21,000,000 to 49,000,000.

During this time, Japanese destruction of Chinese schools and colleges has not abated. Seventy-seven colleges and universities have been destroyed by the enemy in China. Lost elementary and high schools number 130,000. Three thousand libraries and museums have been taken by the Japanese.

Heroic Chinese educators moved as many educational institutions as possible 500 to 1000 miles to interior provinces. Faculties, students, books and equipment shared roads with soldiers, often under enemy fire and bombing. The students traveled on foot and slept by night under the sky. They studied and were taught wherever it was possible to halt with safety.

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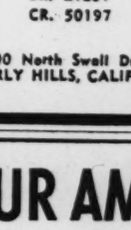

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One's first thought of a pictorial history of the United States is of crudely drawn comic strips, with their stories told in lettered balloons extending from the lips of characters. This description by no means applies to OUR AMERICA by Herbert Townsend.

For this is first of all a gay and beautiful book—the sort of book that is eagerly bought from bookstore counters at Christmas time, or would be if it were not mainly a book for schools, with fourth-graders holding priority. From its red, white and blue front cover to its last bright leaves it is a delight to the eye and the imagination.

Each epoch or major division is introduced by a poster-like drawing that captures interest. Then comes a procession of pages, each illumined with pictures in rich colors; pictures that add vividness and often a glint of humor to the printed words. These, by the way, are set in a type face of ample size and their literary style is crisp, informal, sometimes colloquial. It's the language of modern America.

The pictures, with their graphic strokes, put one into the atmosphere and time of each episode. We see the nondescript horde of men and boys gathering in Cambridge for General Washington to drill into the army that was to defeat the King's best soldiery. When we come to the struggle over slavery a single page, with its contrasting scenes of how the South and the North respectively viewed that institution, tells at a glance what many books have been written to explain. When the famous juncture of railroads is effected at Ogden, Utah, the spirit of the occasion is reflected by the two locomotives joyously shaking hands!

Many devices of the cartoonist's craft have thus been brought into play, yet with such restraint as not to belittle the serious, dignified and dramatic history of this nation.

As for patriotism, he would be a strange youngster or oldster who failed to love the country so obviously the hero of this true and fascinating narrative.—*Journal of Education.*

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The Home Forum

Because God Is All

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

SINCE God is infinite good, Life, Truth, and Love, it follows logically that evil, having no place in His infinite goodness, must have no basic reality. But this fundamental truth has not generally been recognized even though the Bible, rightly understood, points to this conclusion. Mortals, clinging to the supposed reality of evil, and trying to explain how an infinite, good God could create it and permit it to exist, have become lost in the maze of materialistic thinking, and continued suffering is the result.

But there is a way out of mankind's seeming bondage to evil, and Christian Science reveals it. This Science, discovered in 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy, declares that God is All-in-all, that He is knowable and understandable, and that, through the understanding of His allness and perfection, we can heal sickness, overcome sin, and realize increasing harmony in all our affairs.

* * *

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (p. 331): "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas." Sin, disease, imperfection, deformity, and lack are not ideas of God; hence there is no reality in them. Because God is the only creator, nothing can really come into our experience, but that which He creates; and the Bible states clearly (Genesis 1:31) that He "saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good."

But someone may ask, "How can this be true when I can see these evils and observe their effects on every side?"

The writer one summer's day was working in an orchard. Looking out over a large body of water, he could see land, trees, and houses upside down in the sky. He wasted no time wondering how the trees and houses got there, knowing that the whole thing was a mirage, and not real. So sin, disease, and death have no actual existence, even though they seem real to mortals. They belong to the mirage, the false concept of creation put forth by the carnal or mortal mind, and have no place in God's universe and no power over us.

This truth is demonstrable, and the writer had an opportunity to prove it when he had been studying Christian Science but a few weeks. For years he had been troubled with periodic bilious attacks, which would keep him confined to his bed for a day or more at a time, unable to raise his head from the pillow. He awoke one morning with one of these attacks, and it seemed quite evident that he would be unable to go about his duties that day. Then he decided to try Christian Science. He knew very little about it, but one thought gleaned from his study stood out—the teaching that disease is unreal because God is All. For half an hour he declared this truth over and over again, endeavoring to realize it clearly. At the end of that time he was healed and went to work. That happened about thirty years ago, and he has never had a return of the complaint.

* * *

What is possible for one is possible for all. We can learn to know God and apply our understanding of His allness and goodness to the overcoming of all evil. God is Love, and, realizing Love's allness, we learn to love our neighbor as ourselves. God is the only Life, and to know that He is our Life is to be free from fear of disease, even of death itself. God is Spirit, as Christ Jesus plainly declared, and to realize Spirit's allness is to recognize the nothingness of matter, and to see the folly of looking to material things for healing and satisfaction.

To cling tenaciously to the belief that evil is real will never help us get rid of it. History has shown that the lifelong study of disease does not lead to mastery over it, for there is just as much sickness now as there was when men first began studying it. Why? Because this study approaches the problem from the wrong standpoint. If one wanted to master modern lighting, would he begin by making a thorough study of darkness? We master disease by studying the Science of being, by turning our thoughts toward the source of all health, harmony, and wholeness, to God, the perfect creator.

* * *

If God, the only cause and creator, is perfect, His creation must be perfect, and the real man, the image and likeness of God, must be forever intact, harmonious, and without spot or blemish. In reality, we are the children of God, and as we realize this fact and demonstrate it, the false, mortal concept of man will disappear. Did not the Psalmist say (Psalms 17:15), "As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness: I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness"?

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German)

By Courtesy of the Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A PORTRAIT OF AN EGYPTIAN KING OF THE PTOLEMAIC PERIOD

This is a detailed view of the incompleted statuette of an ancient Egyptian royal personage. It is the portrait of a king, not identified, of the early Ptolemaic period (300-200 B. C.). Made of quartz, the statuette shows evidence of being unfinished in the "marks of the bruising point," applied to statuary of hard material before it received its ultimate polishing. The modeling, however, is completed.

In actual count of years, this portrait is closer to us than it is to the formidable Egyptian antecedents of this unidentified Ptolemy. And yet, though changes in style are perceptible, certain practices and conventions remained fixed in ancient Egypt for millenniums.

Weil Gott das All ist

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DA Gott das unendlich Gute, das unendliche Leben, die unendliche Wahrheit und Liebe ist, kann dem Bösen, das in Seiner unendlichen Güte keinen Platz hat, keine Wirklichkeit zugrunde liegen. Aber diese Grundwahrheit ist nicht allgemein erkannt worden, obgleich die Bibel, recht verstanden, auf diesen Schluß hinweist. Die Sterblichen, die sich an die vermeintliche Wirklichkeit des Bösen klammern und versuchen zu erklären, wie ein unendlich guter Gott es schaffen konnte und es bestehen lassen kann, haben sich in dem Irrgarten materialistischen Denkens verirrt, und beständiges Leiden ist das Ergebnis.

Aber es gibt einen Weg, auf dem die Menschheit aus der scheinbaren Knechtschaft des Bösen herauskommen kann, und die Christliche Wissenschaft zeigt ihn. Diese von Mary Baker Eddy im Jahre 1866 entdeckte Wissenschaft erklärt, daß Gott das All-in-allem ist, daß wir Ihn erkennen und verstehen können, und daß wir durch das Verständnis Seiner Allheit und Vollkommenheit Krankheit heilen, Sünde überwinden und in zunehmendem Maße Harmonie in allen unseren Angelegenheiten verwirklichen können.

* * *

In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mrs. Eddy (S. 331): „Es erhellt aus der Heiligen Schrift, daß Gott das All-in-allem ist. Hieraus folgt, daß nichts außer dem göttlichen Gemüt und Seinen Ideen Wirklichkeit oder Dasein besitzt". Sünde, Krankheit, Unvollkommenheit, Verkrüppelung und Mangel sind keine Ideen Gottes; daher ist keine Wirklichkeit in ihnen. Weil Gott der einzige Schöpfer ist, kann in Wirklichkeit nur das in unsere Erfahrung kommen, was Er schafft, und die Bibel stellt klar fest (1. Mose 1, 31): „Gott sah an alles, was er gemacht hatte; und siehe da, es war sehr gut".

Aber es kann jemand fragen: „Wie kann dies wahr sein, wenn ich doch überall diese Übel sehen und ihre Wirkungen beobachten kann?"

Der Verfasser arbeitete an einem Sommertage in einem Obstgarten. Als er über einen großen See hinausblickte, konnte er Land, Bäume und Häuser, das Oberste zu unterst gekehrt, in der Luft sehen. Er vergeudete keine Zeit mit fragen, wie die Bäume und die Häuser dorthin kamen, da er wußte, daß das Ganze eine Luftspiegelung und nicht wirklich war. So haben Sünde, Krankheit und Tod kein tatsächliches Dasein, obgleich sie den Sterblichen wirklich zu sein scheinen. Sie gehören zu der Luftspiegelung, dem falschen Begriff von der Schöpfung, den der fleischliche oder sterbliche Sinn vorbringt, und sie haben keinen Platz in Gottes Weltall und keine Macht über uns.

* * *

Diese Wahrheit ist beweisbar, und der Verfasser hatte Gelegenheit, sie zu beweisen, als er sich erst einige Wochen mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft befaßt hatte. Jahrelang hatten ihn immer wiederkehrende Gallenfieberanfälle gequält und ihn jedesmal einen Tag oder länger ans Bett gefesselt, und er hatte den Kopf nicht vom Kissen heben können. Er erwachte eines Morgens mit einem solchen Anfall, und es schien ganz klar, daß er an jenem Tage seinen Pflichten würde nicht nachkommen können. Nun beschloß er, einen Versuch mit der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu machen. Er wußte sehr wenig darüber; aber einen Gedanken hatte er durch sein Lesen erfaßt—die Lehre, daß Krankheit unwirklich ist, weil Gott das All ist. Eine halbe Stunde lang erklärte er wiederholt diese Wahrheit, bemüht, sie klar zu verstehen. Am Ende dieser Zeit war er geheilt, und er ging an seine Arbeit. Dies geschah vor etwa 30 Jahren, und das Leiden ist nie wiedergekehrt.

Was einem möglich ist, ist allen möglich. Wir können Gott erkennen lernen und unser Verständnis Seiner Allheit und Güte zur Überwindung alles Bösen anwenden. Gott ist die Liebe, und die Allheit der Liebe verwirklichend, lernen wir unsern Nächsten wie uns selber lieben. Gott ist das einzige Leben, und wissen, daß Er unser Leben ist, heißt von der Furcht vor Krankheit und sogar vor dem Tod frei sein. Gott ist der Geist, wie Christus Jesus klar lehrte, und sich über die Allheit des Geistes im klaren sein, heißt die Nichtsheit der Materie erkennen und sehen, daß es töricht ist, in materiellen Dingen Heilung und Befriedigung zu suchen.

* * *

Hartnäckig an dem Glauben festhalten, daß das Böse wirklich sei, hilft uns nicht, davon frei zu werden. Die Geschichte zeigt, daß lebenslange Krankheitsforschung nicht zur Herrschaft über Krankheit führt; denn es gibt heute genau so viel Krankheit wie zu der Zeit, als die Menschen sich damit zu befassen begannen. Warum? Weil dieses Forschen von einem falschen Standpunkt aus an das Problem herantritt. Würde jemand, der das moderne Beleuchtungswesen meistern möchte, mit dem gründlichen Erforschen der Finsternis beginnen? Wir meistern Krankheit durch Erforschen der Wissenschaft des Seins, dadurch, daß wir unser Denken der Quelle aller Gesundheit, Harmonie und Unversehrtheit, Gott, dem vollkommenen Schöpfer, zuwenden.

Wenn Gott, die einzige Ursache und der einzige Schöpfer, vollkommen ist, muß Seine Schöpfung vollkommen sein, und der wirkliche Mensch, das Bild und Gleichnis Gottes, muß ewig unversehrt, harmonisch, fehler- und makellos sein. In Wirklichkeit sind wir die Kinder Gottes, und in dem Maße, wie wir diese Tatsache erkennen und beweisen, verschwindet der falsche, sterbliche Begriff vom Menschen. Sagte doch der Psalmist (Ps. 17, 15): „Ich aber will schauen dein Antlitz in Gerechtigkeit; ich will satt werden, wenn ich erwache, an deinem Bilde".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

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Patriots With Trunks and Branches

SOME TOWNS HAVE trees that are as much a part of their community life as their PTA or their Boy Scout troops.

In the little town of Greenville, Alabama, there is a gorgeous *camellia japonica* known as the "Pride of Greenville." Tall as the porch pillars, beside which it spreads its branches, waxy white blossoms cover it in February and March. No guest in Greenville misses a visit to the famous old pioneer. The tree is a good neighbor, for it has furnished cuttings to flower-lovers throughout all that section of Alabama. Many a camellia-owner points to her possession and remarks, with that certain tone which dog-owners use, in explaining their pups' pedigrees: "That was started from a slip of the 'Pride of Greenville.'"

The tree is over a hundred years old. Its history is known to almost every Greenville child. Many a grown-up, too, if asked to mention the last five mayors or the names of the men who incorporated their town would falter, but they can all discuss without hesitation their arboreal celebrity.

* * *

Many miles further down the highway, a group of stately live-oaks meet, as if in friendly conclave. They have seen a woodland trail develop into a dirt road, then become a graveled road and later a gleaming stretch of asphalt. They suggest a session of city fathers, meeting in dignified and gray-bearded soliloquy; for Spanish moss hangs like an old man's beard from each of these trees. They seem to have come closer together, with the passing years. Their branches interlock above the passing vehicles. They have become symbols of strength and sturdy endurance.

Near the center of the next little town, there is a real patriarch, the Fringe Tree, or Old Man's Beard. Its showers of greenish-white flowers which hang from its branches, before any leaves show, make it an outstanding landmark. This tree is the town's planting almanac.

"Time to put the corn in," the gardeners say, when the Fringe Tree shows its fragile white canopy. Or "No use to plow today; the Fringe Tree hasn't put out. There'll likely be another frost."

When this weather prophet, like its neighbors, the dogwoods, turns into a white wraith, everyone feels that spring has come. The children leave their sweaters at home, the small boys get out their marbles and Mother counts her fruit jars, in anticipation of the canning season.

* * *

Away down in Escambia County, near the Alabama-Florida line, I stood under a huge camphor tree this spring. Minute white flowers showered from the ends of its branches. The newer leaves showed glossy emerald against the dark olive green of those which had stayed on all winter. I crushed a few of the leaves in the palm of my hand. They made me think of the old red chest which occupied more than its rightful share in the northwest corner of my grandmother's room and held her most cherished patchwork quilts. When there was no company in the guest-room and they were not being used on the beds, she would open this chest and let us look at the one with stars in its center, the log-cabin design; best of all, the crocheted afghan with its many colors. They all smelled like the camphor leaves, pressed in my hand. I wondered if she had a camphor tree near the house and used the leaves in her chest. Perhaps this tree had perfumed the chests and wardrobes of community wives.

Later in the spring, there would be a Mother's Club under these branches. All the mothers in Atmore, with babies not old enough to walk, would wheel them under the camphor tree; and, while the children reached for each others' rattles and gurgled and maybe cried a little, the young mothers would stand and talk as minutes raced by; talk about the husbands overseas and the probability of furloughs, about summer nights and how pleasant it would be to walk down that crunchy hard-packed sand walk with the moon shining down between the tree branches, if they had their husbands at home again.

* * *

I sat down beneath the old tree, leaning back against the big trunk that started out as if it were going to be a giant, reaching for the skies, then shot out five or six smaller branches a few feet from the ground. Here I read again the letter from an old schoolmate in Florida. They were getting ready for the annual May Day party, always held under their "May Oak," the giant live oak in Tallahassee, which has held its mighty umbrella over the May Queen and her attendants for a full century.

How many times, as a little girl, I had woven in and out with the dancers, at the end of the ribbons on a May pole, near that same oak. There were always bands of fairies who performed for the May Queen. They came up on the improvised platform; they sang and danced. I ardently yearned to be in that fairy chorus, but somehow it was always contrived so that I should appear as a "nymph of spring," in plain green tarleton, instead of in wings of gauze. I must go back one day. I must stand again under the May oak. Maybe there are fairies still, behind a magic screen of leaves, hidden in its twigs and unseen by human eyes. Maybe they will whisper messages of courage and cheer, for the old oak is a patriot. It has stood through many days of storm and stress; but children still sing and dance under its green canopy.

REBECCA PHILLIPS

Something a Flower Asks

If I should ever walk alone,
Passing through some high meadow where the gentians grow—
And find one, sudden and blue within the grass—
Somehow the word would reach you—two would know.

Or if, woods-wandering, I ever saw
Shy lilies-of-the-valley touched by wind shaking
The small white blossoms on their tiny spires—
Soon you would hear the faint far music of their bells.

For something a flower asks ever—
Whether it be blue gentian thirsty for sky
And thrusting through stubborn Alpine grass
Or sunflower basking in the slow blaze of noon;

White lily-of-the-valley hidden within a wood
Or lilacs broken from country yard for selling
Here on the city street. This much a flower requires—
More than one heart for telling.

E. S. L.

With the Habit of Precocity

IT MUST FINALLY be remembered that an essential part of the atmosphere of Old Cambridge was what may be called the habit of precocity on the intellectual side. The period described was one of infant schools,—institutions quite unlike the modern kindergarten,—and the forcing process was applied very early, so as insensibly to modify us all. Margaret Fuller began the study of Latin at the age of six, and recited to her father after he had come back from his lawyer's office, being often kept up for the purpose until late in the evening. The Rev. Dr. Hedge, afterwards so intimately associated with her, assured me that there was nothing remarkable about this process of forcing except that it was applied to a girl; all the professors' sons, he said, were educated in the same way. He himself was fitted for college at eleven, and had read at least half of the whole body of Latin literature before that time. I have given elsewhere a letter I once received from a little girl of my acquaintance, the daughter of a professor, a letter written by her own hand, congratulating me on being six years old and boasting that she should be four in three months. When we read in Lowell's letters of his poring over French stories at seven and of his mother's giving him the three volumes of Scott's "Tales of a Grandfather" at nine, we must bear in mind this habitual precocity of the period. . . .

Sarah Margaret Fuller, afterward Countess of Ossoli, was quite as distinctly as either Holmes or Lowell the product of Cambridge. . . . She left a fragment of autobiographical romance in which she vividly described the horrors of the intellectual forcing process to which she had been subjected, and though this sketch, as her brother suggests, must not be taken too literally, and though it was only, as has since been pointed out, what was applied to all the professors' children, yet it would now be regarded as extreme and objectionable. When she was fifteen and had returned from a short experience of boarding-school, her actual mode of life was as follows: she rose before five in summer, walked an hour, practised an hour on the piano, breakfasted at seven, read Sismondi's "European Literature" in French till eight, then Brown's "Philosophy" till half-past nine, then went to school for Greek at twelve, then practised again till dinner. After the early dinner she read two hours in Italian, then walked or rode; and in the evening played, sang, and retired at eleven to write in her diary. All this was at the time of year when young girls are now entering upon their summer vacation or speeding over hill and vale on their bicycles. This was the period when she went to school with Dr. Holmes and overwhelmed him by beginning her first essay with the sentence, "It is a trite remark," whereas he confesses that at that time he did not even know the meaning of the word *trite*. All this early Cambridge training, if it did not make her a systematic thinker, made her an inexhaustible reader and a patient editor.—From "Old Cambridge," by THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON. (New York: Macmillan.)

Greening Pear Tree

There at your feet, your splendor pales,
Shaken from boughs; your vanished crown
Has gently whirled in petals blown,
Like quiet snow and fallen down.

Proudly you held your buds to the moon,
Who knew the captivating powers
Of a bridal robe, embroidered white
And silver-laced on their opening flowers.

The touch of winds at night have stirred
Your branch to scent the darkening blue,
And through the silence, reels of light
Have spun their star-threads over you.

Now sighs are vain; your greening boughs
In bending where adornment lies,
Will hear a voice from out the wind,
To pledge that glory never dies.

CORDRAY MAXWELL

The Dolomites Can Hold Their Own

THERE ARE FASHIONS in mountaineering even as in millinery; one particular peak will enjoy a great vogue for a season or two and no ambitious climber will rest content until he has added its scalp to his collection; after a while a new star appears on the horizon, and all those who desire to do the "proper thing" hasten to pay their devotions, while the erstwhile object of their worship remains neglected and forgotten save by the faithful few who care nothing for the vagaries of fashion and climb simply for the love of climbing—that is to say, the true mountaineers.

Mont Blanc, the Matterhorn, Monte Rosa, the Jungfrau and the Dent Blanche have all in their turn been the victims of this "popularity," but for a long time the Dolomite mountains were spared the indignity of becoming fashionable. . . .

One of the reasons for this neglect has been the fact that, in the Dolomites, one does not meet with extensive snow-fields, glaciers, and the opportunity for ice-work which the Swiss Alps offer; in the Dolomites the climbing is almost entirely rock-climbing, and it is only within recent years that rock-climbing has attracted much attention. . . .

One of the advantages of the Dolomite district from the rock-climber's point of view is that it affords climbs of every degree of difficulty, from the ascent which is described as "moderately easy; guide unnecessary," to that which is set down as "very difficult—for experts with steady heads."

Another advantage is, that for the most part the climbs are short in comparison with the Swiss peaks; it is frequently possible to ascend two or even three summits in one day, and in many cases these may be reached from the valleys below without the necessity of sleeping in one of the Alpine Club huts, though these are plentiful and, nowadays, quite luxurious in the accommodation they afford.

There is yet a third advantage which will appeal to the climber of limited means, namely, the expense; the tariff for a first-class peak in the Dolomites is very considerably less than it is for a Swiss mountain, so that even the most incompetent of novices may be hauled up two or even three Dolomite peaks for the same amount that it would cost him to be dragged up one of the Swiss Alps. . . .

It would be easy to say that the Dolomite glaciers are insignificant compared with those of Switzerland and North Tyrol. . . . But, district for district, the Dolomites can hold their own.—From "The Dolomites," by S. H. HAMER. (New York: John Lane, 1910.)

How Does Christian Science Heal?

The disappearance of organic and functional disease, as well as of trouble in other forms, is continually recorded among those who have turned to Christian Science for help.

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Allied-Spanish Trade Pact Weakens Nazi Influence in North Africa

Radio Maps to Print Weather Ups-Downs

Chief of U. S. Weather Bureau says daily charts at dial side are postwar certainty—New process of fermentation squeezes more industrial alcohol out of grain—Flashy colors for flashlights.

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Weather maps printed every morning at radio-side, available at a price within reach of any now able to buy an inexpensive radio set, are a postwar certainty, according to Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau.

Fuller in detail than prewar maps featured in many newspapers, the new map will be a regular part of the "radio print" radiocast which will be featured by all radio networks, the chief predicted.

Meteorologists and technicians have co-operated in the effort to develop the public service, he pointed out, saying that his Bureau's task was already complete —"one step ahead of developments in communications; the mapping system is ready and the maps can be made ready to go as soon as the communications problems are solved."

Present Bureau service reports weather four times a day over 26,000 miles of teletype circuits, the fastest in the world, he said.

Before the war, these reports were plotted on a master map four and a half hours after the observations were made throughout the country. By the new system, "a more extensive, more detailed, and more accurate map goes on the teletype circuits approximately one hour and a half after the observations are taken," he said.

Industrial Alcohol

A quart more industrial alcohol than formerly obtained from a bushel of grain is being made under a new fermentation process announced by Dr. Leo M. Christensen, director of chemurgic research at the University of Nebraska.

Experiments have cut the cost of grain alcohol production 10 to 12 cents a gallon, and the new process will be in use soon in commercial plants, he told the annual Chemurgic Conference of the Omaha, Neb., Chamber of Commerce.

Until now, grain alcohol cost about five cents a gallon more to produce than alcohol from petroleum or blackstrap molasses, Mr. Christensen said, adding that it will now be able to compete with other industrial alcohols.

Chichi Flashlights

A wider selection of colors in flashlights made of Tenite plastic will appeal to women users and give more durable service than those available in metal flashlights and will appeal to men users, predict officials of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.

A right-angle model, now used in the Army, forecasts a popular postwar style. Free of most projections, the smooth case has only switch controls and a belt clip protruding. A shatterproof, transparent lens of Tenite, a cellulose acetate butyrate product, screws onto the single molded piece. Tenite has low moisture absorption, and the case has withstood 24-hour immersion in water without leakage or damage.

Synthetic Beads

Milady's beads after the war can be exactly the same composition and almost the same appearance as beadlike catalysts now being used in the newest, and some say best, way of making 100-octane gasoline for warplanes.

Costume jewelers have asked for the beads, which are the size of medium pearls, translucent, and nearly white. But the supply, of secret formula, so far has been cornered by fuel makers. Belieing appearances, the industrial beads are exceedingly porous, essential to their duty in helping to transmute hot petroleum into high-powered gasoline in cracking plants. The beads were developed by the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company.

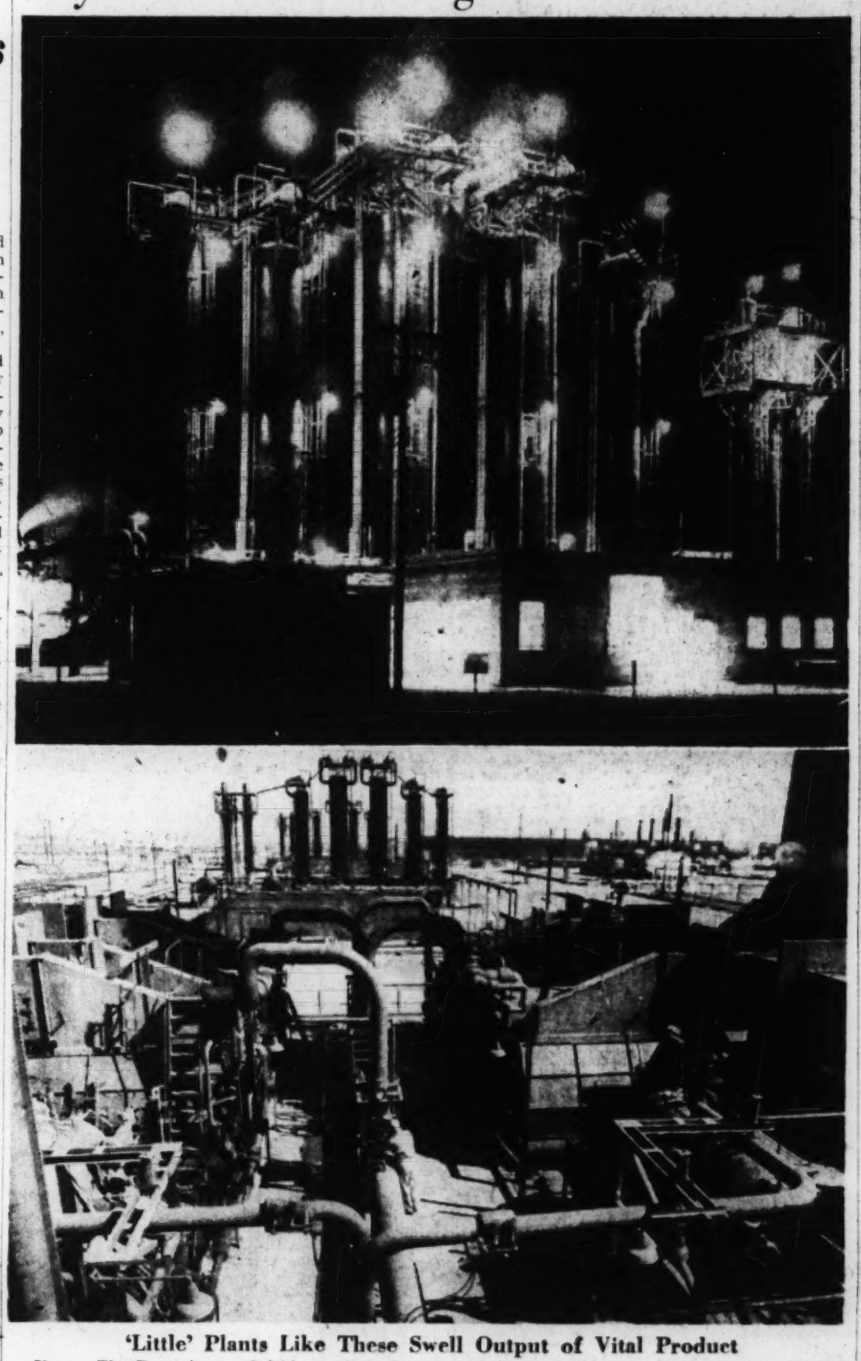
Bamboo Paper

Pulp from bamboo grown in the South should prove a superior material for paper manufacture, including newsprint, say officials of the Herty Foundation Laboratory, at Savannah, Ga. After six months of experiments, they found the oriental grass-meeting tests comparable to those of the highest testing chemical pulp made.

Although bamboo is a grass, the same chemical processes used on wood can be applied to it for pulp. Bamboo can stand for years without damage, while southern pine is not satisfactory for pulp if it is used several months after being cut.

Experiments found available species of bamboo growing to more than 60 feet in six weeks, measuring about eight inches in diameter. Other material used in the half-year experiments included ramie and goldenrod stems.

Synthetic-Rubber Program at Full Steam



'Little' Plants Like These Swell Output of Vital Product

Upper: The Dow styrene finishing unit in Los Angeles. This unit works through the night to produce styrene for the southern California synthetic-rubber industry. Lower: The Dow steam plant. At this Los Angeles plant more than 500,000 pounds of steam an hour are generated in these converted marine boilers which were removed from World War I destroyers.

Rubber Pours From California Plants

By Kimmis Hendrick
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Rubber, claimed to be better in all respects than the rubber tapped from trees, is now coming out of the laboratory-like synthetic plants of Southern California. It is being produced at the rate of 90,000 tons a year.

Officials of the six companies jointly operating the Government's California Synthetic Rubber Project say that once civilians have had experience with Buna-S—the type of synthetic being made here —they won't be wanting any other kind.

If the 90,000 tons could be used for making nothing but passenger tires, it would meet the requirements for 54,000 tires a day. Actually, this big tonnage comprises just one eighth of the nation's synthetic rubber program as now scheduled, and while indications are that civilians will get some share of it, as long as the war lasts a large proportion will be going into tank treads, Flying Fortress tires, and the hundreds of other uses specified by Army, Navy, and Lend-Lease.

The six Southern California companies working together have built their plants, or gotten them into operation, in less time than prewar industrialists considered necessary to make the paper specifications. The Rubber Director, Bradley Dewey, has just been here to look them over.

Plants on 'Giant Scale'

California has never seen such plants before.

Sky-roofed for the most part, they look like test tubes and beakers designed for giants. One of them has a single gadget with enough pipe in it to reach all the way to San Francisco. Another uses 1,200 gallons of salt water per minute—pumped from the Pacific—for its cooling system. Another uses all the soap powder as an emulsifying agent that Mrs. Lotsasuds hasn't seen on her grocer's shelves for months.

These plants, sprawling over 250 acres, may hold one master key to the industrial future of this region. Even if they don't, officials say—even if they only serve to meet the war emergency—they will have fully justified themselves.

But the men who have built them point out that whatever factors determine the place of synthetic rubber in the world market once the Orient is open to trade again, the fact seems sure that the few immediate postwar years will require all the rubber of every kind that will be available.

The American rubber industry is still dependent on its diminishing stockpile of natural rubber, it must be remembered. Heavy duty tires still require it. But here in Los Angeles, the United States Rubber Company has just started producing a huge, tough-tested tire requiring the tiniest fraction of natural rubber. A 100 per cent synthetic heavy duty tire looms just around the corner, apparently.

Raw Materials Available

Butadiene and styrene are the chief ingredients needed for the Buna-S synthetic product, and raw materials for making them both are available on the West Coast. This is said to be the only area in the country where nature has assembled every necessity for synthetic tire production—from test tube to finished product.

The Southern California Gas Company, the Standard Oil Company of California, and the Shell Chemical Division of the Shell Union Oil Corporation, are producing and refining butadiene. The Dow Chemical Company has built a plant for making styrene. The Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation and the United States Rubber Company perform the operation which combines the two ingredients into the spongy product used by the processors.

They get the raw materials for making butadiene from almost all of California's oil producers, big and little. Styrene takes alcohol, gotten from grapes and grain; benzol, from Henry J. Kaiser's coke ovens at his Fontana, Calif., Steel Mill and from the Portland, Ore., Gas and Coke Company.

Mostly, synthetic rubber production is a gadget-operated process from start to finish. The annual southern California output can be steered to completion by 2,800 workers, as against 60,000 natives it would require to tap such a supply from the plantation trees of the East Indies and Malaya. Instrument panels, say the engineers, take the place of the natives.

Pooling of Resources

The layman observer, following the process, sees pipes and pumps and furnaces and more pipes—little else. The gasses and liquids which are to cushion the war effort in rubber form, presently, are almost completely hidden.

Then as the process reaches the latex stage, he begins to see something he can touch and find resilient. Along a wide belt it moves through mighty ovens. It enters a baler. It comes out a rubbery mass which one man powders and two men weigh—and its 75-pound bulk is plopped into a paper bag ready to be shipped to the makers of tires, tubes, life rafts, and the like.

Six companies, that either used to share no mutual interest or else were frank competitors, have pooled their resources to make possible a daily output of 9,000 such 75-pound bales. This co-operation, they themselves admit, seems as remarkable as their product. They give no inkling that they intend to allow either it, or their new industry, to come to an end when the war is won.

New Rubber Step Saves Many Hours

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., May 6

A new process for joining layers of synthetic rubber in production of tires for heavy bombers has been perfected by University of Illinois Research chemists.

In a report on what is regarded as the largest research contract awarded to any American university on synthetic rubber, it was disclosed that the new process reduces time of the operation from 10 hours to 10 minutes and turns out a product 90 to 95 per cent as good.

Quebec Utility Starts Well

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, May 6 — The Quebec Hydroelectric Commission, the setting up of which has been the first major step in a policy of nationalizing the public utilities of the Province, is believed to have started out under quite favorable auspices.

Announcement that the directorate of the Commission will retain the services of the entire personnel, outside of the executive, of the expropriated Montreal Light, Heat and Power Consolidated, has been received with general approval as an indication that efficient management will be the watchword of the new management.

There has been naturally a difference of opinion on the propriety or need of the expropriation of the electric and gas assets of the great corporation. The 30,000 security holders of Montreal Power feel pretty strongly on the subject, even though it is the declared intention of the Government to reimburse the owners of the securities on the basis of the actual value of the company's assets. On the other hand, there is very little doubt that the Government's action has the support of a decided majority of the people of the Province.

The Quebec Commission has also before it for its guidance the satisfactory operational record for the past 25 years of the hydroelectric commission in the sister Province of Ontario. The example of Ontario Hydro has been in the minds of Quebec political leaders for some time and has influenced them in their decision to set up a similar commission of their own.

There have naturally been rumors and speculation on the possibility of an early extension of the Quebec Commission's holdings through the acquisition of other power installations. This question for the present rests in abeyance. The Commission has the power under the Act, but the answer to queries of the kind has been that "we have no company in mind."

The general feeling is that the chairman of the Commission, Senator T. D. Bouchard, and his four associates in the Commission will have their hands full for some time at least with the great plant they have acquired.

It is known, however, that the electrification of the farms of his Province is a goal dear to Premier Adelard Godbout.

Certainly there will be no new hydroelectric plants installed in Quebec except by the Commission. The Province is very much richer in water power, both developed and latent, than any of its sisters in the confederacy.

Impartial Politics To Go to Soldiers

WASHINGTON, May 6 (AP)—The War Department announced May 4 it has instructed all Army commanders to follow a "policy of strict impartiality in the dissemination of political information" to troops and issued an outline of its instructions.

The soldier vote law, the Department said, permits "rebroadcasts of political speeches over Government-controlled stations provided equal time is given each party." The Army's morale services division is held responsible for such rebroadcasts.

The law, the announcement stated, permits distribution of magazines and newspapers "which have a general circulation in the United States in accordance with a reliable method determined by the Secretary of War to establish preferences of the members of the armed forces." Soldiers may subscribe individually to any magazine or newspaper, but sale or distribution by organizations of the Army of such publications will be on the basis of soldier preference surveys.

Jitterbugging-Hijinks Take Toll of Canteen

By the Associated Press

New York, May 6

G. I. jitterbugging and furlough hijinks have taken their toll—the Stage Door Canteen will close temporarily Monday, May 8, while workmen attempt to repair the havoc wrought by two years of buffeting by capacity crowds of servicemen.

The American Theater Wing, sponsors of the Canteen, said no reopening date has been set, but the work will be rushed as much as possible. The stage and entrances will be rearranged, it was said, to make more room for khaki and blue-clad patrons.

G.I.'s Want China Lock Upon Japan

Men in Southwest Pacific believe strong Ally in Far East is best bar to Tokyo militarism.

What does the average American G. I. believe should be done with the enemies of the United Nations after the war?

To learn the answer, The Christian Science Monitor instructed its staff correspondents to put this vital question to representative men in the ranks in the major war theaters around the world.

The responses have been presented in a series of brief articles, of which the following is the last.

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor with the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, May 6—The best long-range method the Allies can use to check Japanese militarism after the war is to build up China until it is the most powerful nation in the Far East is the opinion of one G. I. interviewed on this subject.

"Japan will be a menace to world peace for perhaps as long as a quarter century after the war," said a soldier who has served in the Southwest Pacific 2½ years.

Long-Range Solution

"But this is only the long-range solution to the Japanese problem," he believes. "As soon as the war is over; the Allied powers—the United States, Britain, Australia, and Canada—will have to take from Japan all its conquered territories and perhaps even Formosa and the Kuriles. It will then be necessary to disarm Japan, disband its army, abolish its navy, and maintain an Allied military police force of at least 15 divisions in the Japanese homeland.

"The Japanese should be allowed to form their own government under Allied supervision, and should be permitted a merchant fleet capable of maintaining supervised overseas commerce.

Seeds of Revenge

"No cash fine should be levied against the Japanese," this G. I believes, "because such a fine would only sow the seeds of hate and revenge, which would undo any constructive aid that is given to postwar Japan. There'll be enough antipathy floating around in Japan after the war without provoking more," he added.

This was one of many G. I.'s picked at random and asked the question: "What should be done with the Japanese after the war?" His answer is not the consensus, but at least is an example of those answers which are relatively objective and not beyond the pale of practicability.

Religious Activity Under Handicaps In Polish Capital

By Religious News Service

GENEVA, May 6—Religious life continues in the Polish capital of Warsaw, but only under extreme handicaps, according to authoritative reports in church circles here.

The Lutheran Church comprises separate congregations of Germans and Poles, but only the Germans are permitted to hold public services, the Poles having been forced to "go Underground." The Lutheran church is in ruins, and the German services take place in a building nearby.

Services continue in the Methodist Chapel for both Methodists and members of the Reformed Church, whose only chapel was demolished. The Baptist chapels around Warsaw, so far as is known, no longer function.

Although many priests are forced to live Underground in the neighborhood of their former churches, the Roman Catholic Church in the Government General carries on with hours of services unchanged. The Orthodox Church is also permitted to function, but only for "special political reasons." Many churches have been closed by the Nazis because of their location in territory incorporated into the German Reich.

Tugwell Declares Pagan 'Out of Touch'

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 6 (AP)—Rexford Guy Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, has declared that Bolivar Pagan, Resident Commissioner for Puerto Rico in Washington, was suffering from "delusions" in asserting May 1 that Puerto Ricans were almost on the verge of revolution.

"Mr. Pagan has, perhaps, lost touch with the real Puerto Rico," Mr. Tugwell said May 3 in reply. "He certainly is ignorant of the people's feeling and activities."

The Governor described accusations of dictatorship made against his administration by Mr. Pagan as "irresponsible talk" whose "extravagance indicated well enough its lack of truth."

Mr. Tugwell declared that the island government was trying to make Puerto Rico a better place to live and "those for whom Mr. Pagan stooges with such enthusiasm are pretty violently opposed to any change."

Spanish Zone of Morocco Long a Nazi Stronghold

Closing of Axis Consulate at Tangier curbs source of German military intelligence—British protest censorship on mention in Moroccan press of expulsion of German Consul and Axis agents.

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, May 6—The Tangier censorship "has forbidden all mention in the local press of the expulsion of the German Consul and other Nazi agents whose departure was agreed upon in the new pact between Spain and the Allies." The British Radio reported quoting the Tangier correspondent of The Times of London.

"The British Consul General as a result, has launched an energetic protest with the Spanish authorities," added the broadcast.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6—Closing of the Axis Consulate at Tangier and the ouster of enemy agents from Spain and Spanish Morocco is an important secondary Allied gain in the new Anglo-American agreement with Spain which drastically reduces the flow of Spanish wolfram to the Reich.

It will undoubtedly curb an important source of German military intelligence and lessen enemy agitation among the natives of North Africa.

The Spanish zone of Morocco has been a hotbed of Nazi activities since before the outbreak of the Spanish civil war. Axis agents were instrumental in arming and organizing General Franco's army which was designated to liquidate the Spanish Republican regime and to secure a fascist grip on the strategical important country.

And while German military and economic experts were putting their services at the disposal of the Spanish army leaders, they succeeded, at the same time, in setting up a network of Nazi control posts in Spanish-Morocco and to extend it systematically.

Outposts of Gestapo

The German Consulates at Tetuan, Melilla, Ceuta, and later at Tangier, actually became outposts of the Gestapo and of the German military intelligence which not only supervised traffic through the Strait of Gibraltar but worked more or less successfully to stir up the North African natives against the French rule.

German agents, according to information here, regularly crossed the insufficiently guarded frontier between the Spanish and French zone and, by lavishly distributing money, won friends among disgruntled native politicians. They also used for this purpose leaders of the Moroccan nationalist parties who—in order to annoy their French neighbors—had been encouraged by the Spanish government to establish themselves in the Spanish zone.

Since the French had curbed nationalist agitation in French Morocco, the three Moroccan revolutionary parties: the Moroccan Unity Party led by Mekki-el-Nasiri, the Moorish National Reform Party led by Abdul Halek Torres, and the Bureau of Nationalist Defense presided over by Ibrahim el Ouazzini, had set up their headquarters in Spanish territory.

Native Revolt Failed

That the Nazis did not succeed in bringing about a general native revolt in French North Africa was partly due to skilfull French counteraction and partly to German high-handed dealing with the Moroccan native authorities. The Sultan, for instance, was deeply shocked when, after Spain took over in Tangier, the Sherifian delegate was expelled from his residence to make room for the representative of the Third Reich. Native revolts instigated by German agents in Moroccan cities—the last attempt was staged as late as February, 1944—were abortive and could easily be disposed of by the French.

While the new Anglo-American-Spanish agreement will do much to improve the situation, still further measures will have to be taken to liquidate completely the Nazi grip on Spanish Morocco.

Even if the Gestapo and German military intelligence agents are forced to leave, the economic life of the territory may remain under Nazi control. The iron mines of Melilla have, for instance, been exporting almost their entire output to Germany and German business firms are established in many other branches of Moroccan economic life. The Allied-Spanish agreement, therefore, will have to be supplemented by closer economic collaboration between the Spanish and the Anglo-Americans.

London Dials for Postwar Clue On Its New U. S. Radio Station

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The United States recently started a far-reaching experiment when "ABSIE," the new American radio station, built in the heart of London's West End and operated by the Office of War Information, opened broadcast service of news and entertainment to Europe on medium- and short-wave bands.

It marked the opening of an American radio offensive on Occupied Europe. But while primarily a part of Allied co-operation in plans for a second front and for the liberation of Europe, this powerful American entry in the European radio field also opens up big questions for the future.

Will this new American footing in Europe prove lasting?

Does it rank as an American step away from isolation?

Does it imply a direct American hand in rebuilding Europe?

Is it a real beginning to internationalism on the air?

Effect on British Radio

And what about its effect on Britain's state semicontrolled radio monopoly which for the first time in radio history will have a rival operating on its home grounds? Will American competition hasten sponsored adio in Britain?

All these questions present themselves here today as the new American radio station gets into its operational stride. The British press generally approves the new American venture and praises the compact and modern station.

But in some quarters here, and in some newspapers, the question is challengingly asked: "Has America come to stay in the European ether?" The director of the United States radio service, Playwright Robert Sherwood, says, "No, when the firing ceases we go." But this is seen here as no final answer to an intriguing question.

Program Schedule

The initial schedule of the American station included news bulletins and commentaries in English, French, Belgian, Norwegian, Danish, and German, together with popular dance music. Disks by famous conductors like Toscanini and Stokowski, made since the war began and not previously heard in Europe, will be special musical features.

Many American radiocasters and newspapermen here are expected to take part in the programs, which will run 8½ hours daily.

This new radio service taking its name of ABSIE from "American Broadcasting Station in Europe"—includes 1½ hours of programs contributed by the British Broadcasting Corporation. For the rest of the time, American programs supplement BBC's even more extensive round-the-clock continental service of news and entertainment.

While radiocasting to Europe thus becomes a joint Anglo-American operation like military operations, it is felt here that valuable experience also is being gained for the Allied task of promoting the rebuilding of Europe's own radiocasting systems after the war. According to Mr. Sherwood, "We shall go into the liberated countries, take over the radio stations, and return them to the patriots."

Plan for Europe's Press

Mr. Sherwood also has told Britain of Anglo-American plans to "democratize" Europe's press in the wake of the liberating armies.

The American station in London operates upon a 307 medium waveband and the 49, 41, 31, and 25 meter shortwave bands. The British already are hearing many American radio features which are being relayed by BBC to American troops here. Whether the American radio technique will win British listeners over to commercially sponsored programs in preference to the present British noncommercial and state semicontrolled system is a question that cannot be answered now.

There is adamant opposition to sponsored programs by most senior British radio executives. Brenden Bracken, Minister of Information and one of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's intimates, says he would be surprised if the British Government should approve the introduction of commercial radiocasting here.

But the matter seems to rest more with the listening public, which pays for the upkeep of BBC through a 10s. annual radio license fee and which controls Government decisions through Parliament. That is why the growing impact of American radio methods and programs on British listeners is of such importance to Britain.

Union Pacific Employees To Radiocast Celebration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb., May 6—Celebrating their company's diamond jubilee, 65,000 employees of the Union Pacific Railroad will present a special anniversary program May 6 on the National Broadcasting Company series, "Your America," carried on 46 stations every Saturday at 4 p. m. (C. W. T.) and originating here.

The program will include presentation of the National Safety Council's special wartime award for distinguished service to safety to the railroad employees. The presentation will be made by Col. John Stilwell, Council President and Vice-President of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, to W. M. Jeffers, Union Pacific President.

Welles to Make Address

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EASTON, Pa., May 6—Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, will deliver the Commencement address at Lafayette College on June 24, President William Mather Lewis announced. The graduating exercises will be the fourth held during the past year at Lafayette, the policy of the College at present being to award students degrees as soon as they complete the necessary requirements.

News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Manners and Musical Comedy

By Harold Hobson

London

It is some years now since John Gielgud's Hamlet was last seen in London. It was a performance much praised by the judicious, and enjoyed a comparatively long run. That part of it which sticks most obstinately in my memory has nothing to do with the famous soliloquies, nor with the tremendous upbraidings of the Queen, nor yet with the sardonic exchanges with the gravedigger. It is the way in which Mr. Gielgud instructed the leader of the players to let Polonius find lodgings for them.

"Follow that lord," he said, casually, with only half his mind withdrawn from contemplation of his own wrongs and difficulties; and then, as the player, looking at the old man, began to smile derisively, added, with a sudden flash of intensity, "Look you, mock him not." Hamlet, brooding over his private wretchednesses, still had leisure to consider the feelings of a tedious and futile bore. It almost made one think, for a moment, that Hamlet's school must have been, not Wittenberg, but Winchester; for it was as fine an example of fine manners as I have seen on the stage.

The other evening, I saw another: and, curiously enough, it was in a musical comedy. It would have been still more curious, perhaps, if it had been a modern musical comedy. But it was not. It was a revival of "The Lilac Domino," presented by Jack Hilton at His Majesty's Theater, in succession to the pantomime of "Cinderella."

The plot of this entertainment turns on the not particularly original incident of three impecunious young men throwing dice to see which of them is to revive their joint fortunes by marrying an heiress: the marrying to be done by the loser, who turns out to be the aristocrat of the three, the Honorable André d'Aubigny (Bernard Clifton).

It is quite in the normal conventions of musical comedy, naturally, that the Honorable André should fall genuinely in love with a real heiress, and that his prospects, which otherwise were bright enough, should be temporarily ruined by the indiscreet words of a gossiping band leader, who tells the young lady that it was the loser, and not the winner, who was to marry her.

It is when the contrite band leader comes to the Honorable André, once more on the brink of ruin, to apologize for his clumsiness that the incident I spoke of takes place. "Don't worry," says the disappointed young man: "you had nothing to do with it. Make your mind easy on that score."

It is a sufficiently absurd episode: this elegant and tuneful gentleman, in full evening dress—a garb very rare in Britain in these days—comforting a picturesquely clad gipsy in a gay carnival atmosphere, has small resemblance to anything one encounters in real life. But Mr. Clifton speaks his line with such a light sincerity, with genuine feeling, yet so casually, that this trifling and even foolish incident imprints itself on the memory.

For the rest, "The Lilac Domino" wears very well. The music is extremely tuneful, there is plenty of gaiety and dancing, and the producer, Maxwell Wray, induces from his cast and costumes, especially from Pat Taylor as Georgine, Richard Dolman and Bernard Clifton, a great deal of liveliness and good humor.

Marcus Blechman

Madeleine Clive

In "Stovepipe Hat," new musical based on Lincoln's life, due at the Shubert, New Haven, May 18, and the Shubert, Boston, May 22, in preparation for Broadway.

Accessions at Carnegie

By Dorothy Adlow

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Four recent accessions of the Carnegie Institute show a discernment fostered through knowledge of contemporary art. "The Old King," by Georges Rouault, may without magniloquence be considered one of the greater works of a great modern master. Rouault is one of the heralds of modern painting, and his impassioned expression has emanated from a native, unbiased personal experience, from discovery in outer sources and inner exploration. "The Old King" is portrayed with a patriarchal pathos in the simplified idiom inspired by Rouault's early occupation with stained glass. The colors are informed with passionate feeling and the rough, allusive texture is imbued with poetic disquietude.

That Rouault was propelled from the comfortable calm of the academic into the untamed violence of "les Fauves" may be explained by his personal history and by the influence of a world of materialistic emphasis, mechanism and standardization. No modern artist is less a showman, or more devoted, yes, devout, in the pursuit of his artistic vision. "The Old King" will probably survive the hundreds of pictures tossed off by imitators of Rouault, who have accepted his hard-won expressionism with no analagous experience of revelation.

"The Quartet," by Max Weber, is another superb accession. This American painter knew the modern innovators in Paris, and he developed his style with firsthand knowledge of sources. Like every significant contemporary, he studied the old masters, the Spaniards, and the Florentine primitives. But he was also responsive to the efforts of modern painters.

* * *

The Pittsburgh Weber combines the art of drawing with painting. It reveals an artist transcending surface fact, subordinating mass and contour to design and composition; uniting forms through subtle tensions, transitions and rhythmical accentuations. It shows the artist departing from the authority of fact without discarding it. His style is not to be labeled, for it possesses qualities akin to Tintoretto, El Greco, Poussin, Cézanne. Ronault and Weber cannot be pressed into the tight confines of a mold of fashion.

"Young Hunter Hearing Call to Arms" was painted by the late Marsden Hartley. Here is an American artist invigorated by the brisk perception of scenes and people. Hartley acknowledged the simplified idiom and the stylizations inspired by primitive art. He translated the realistic image with a robust creative imagination. No brooding or bewilderment besets his imagery; it strikes forth with wholesome vivacity, bespeaking the spirit of adventure and individualism.

* * *

"Hoeing" by Robert Gwathmey is the fourth picture, a striking portrayal of share croppers in the South. Various procedures combine in the handiwork of Mr. Gwathmey, who narrates, dramatizes, decorates simultaneously. Colors are sad and bright, details cheerful and sordid, in a harmonious admixture.

The artist exemplifies the most pronounced trend in American painting today. Facts are transformed, subdued, enlarged, distorted so that they become symbolical. The departure from the conventional world of painters of yesterday is acknowledged commonly. The exceptional has become common usage. Every presentation of the American scene must pass through the filter of the painter's fancy. There is unlimited opportunity for variation.

Russian Ballet, American Blend

By Margaret Lloyd

New York

The smash hit of Ballet Theater's spring season "of Russian Ballet" is a choice bit of Americana called "Fancy Free" that goes right to the spot.

It takes three footloose American sailors off the sidewalks of New York and shows them in all their loneliness and boredom and lusty high spirits, with tenderness and laughter. It gives them three "pick-up girls," but not all at once. The problem is, there are never enough girls to go round. The action unfolds with the compactness, the singleness of purpose, of a brilliant short story. Every step and gesture counts, and moreover, is instantly understood. And it calls for, and gets, some tremendous dancing.

This extremely contemporary but by no means temporary ballet is the first published work of an accomplished young American dancer, Jerome Robbins, who thereby became famous as suddenly as did the composer and guest-conductor of its completely co-operative score — Leonard Bernstein—in the field of music a few months before.

* * *

The setting by Oliver Smith, inside and outside a corner bar, not only wins spontaneous applause the minute the curtain goes up, but is integral to the performance of the piece, which is danced for all it is worth (i.e., practically priceless) by Robbins, Harold Lang, John Kriza, Janet Reed, Muriel Bentley, Shirley Eckl, and —like a solid ground bass supporting and setting off the lively counterpoint of their youthful energies, in the slow, quiet, self-effacing but telling movements of the Bartender—Rex Cooper.

It is not so much the American colloquialism as the human values that give point and substance to this little genre work. It is the human values that interest modern choregraphers. Agnes de Mille, in her more subtle and elusive near-hit that is still being worked upon, finds them in another place and century, using the pre-classic dance forms with wit and sapience (and some poetic license) and the music of Gluck, arranged and developed by Paul Nordoff. It is called "Tally-Ho or The Frail Quarry," but as the brief program note says, it has nothing to do with fox-hunting.

* * *

As set and costumed by Motley, and motivated by Miss de Mille, it suggests a faintly wicked Afternoon in the Bois, or a Fête Champêtre. But tenderness underlies the caustic comment on a decadent society, and the real theme is the sweetness and purity of genuine love. Janet Reed, find of the season, is ravishing as the young wife, more suited to the part than Miss de Mille herself. She was probably just or nearly as good a dancer last year, but her parts in "Fancy Free" and "Tally-Ho" have brought her to the fore. Hugh Laing is the bookwormish husband, and Dolin a smooth roué.

Against all newcomers the great English choregrapher, Antony Tudor, holds his own. He offers no new work this season, and a good thing, too, allowing the reservoir of inspiration pause for replenishing. But an early work of his, "Dark Elegies," was given one performance (to be repeated during the extended season).

* * *

It is still a beautiful ballet, accompanied as it is by Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder" (sung by Carlos Alexander). It has marvelous repose and dignity. But there are thin places here and there. In the formal patterns, symmetrical where they could have been asymmetrical, in the lack of accent in the torso, the uttermost agony of grief is missed. Now and then a terrific surge of emotion sweeps through, as in two fine solos—one by Miriam Golden, giving a Biblical strength and patience to her individualization of sorrow, the other by Dimitri Romanoff, wild with anger and rebellion in his.

When one considers that Tudor was in England, surrounded by ballet and ballroom dance, striving alone, intuitively, for more expressional movement in the medium, when he composed it, the work has at least the importance of a landmark in his development.

Strangely enough, Nora Kaye, who gives such an impassioned performance of the heroine of "Lilac Garden," radiant in "Dim Luster," seemed colorless in "Dark Elegies." Nor does Hugh Laing shine here with the distinction he has in other ballets.

It was a pleasure to see them both again in "Dim Luster," to note the glittering facets of detail, the minutiae of movement, that give this ballet of remembering its sparkling poignancy. For example, in the last memory, He Wore a White Tie, Her memory—it lingers so strongly that it reaches Him, as indicated by the way he lightly touches his own black tie. But this refraction of thought is felt throughout.

* * *

Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet" was given three performances during the week, all conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, who intensified the rather weak selections from Delius, making the strings sing, emphasizing the sentimentality, to the detriment of the ballet as a whole.

But audiences sat rapt before it, applauding the balcony and farewell scenes. Most pitiable is the preparation of Juliet for her wedding to Paris, and a moment of her reunion with Romeo at the tomb, when the pair comes downstage, she joyous in what she believes to be a lasting recovery, he agonized by his knowledge of the end to come. It is a moving ballet, well cast now, with Laing the ideal Romeo, and Markova's Juliet deepening in interpretation, and Miriam Golden bringing out the comedy and sympathy and love in the part of the Nurse.

There have been many changes, not all desirable. There is less of the feeling of Italian primitives. The watching attendants have less to do. Tybalt's figurations and fall are not as successful as Tudor first conceived and danced them. And though Nicolas Orloff, who created the role, makes a sprightly Mercutio, and in the death-scene says much with a slight, vibratory motion of one foot, he does not express the incredulous surprise and angry horror that Jerome Robbins did in the part last fall.

* * *

The third novelty of the season was Argentinita's version of Falla's "El Amor Brujo," in a gaudy set and costumes by Freddie Wittop (Federico Rey in disguise) that after the insight and imagination, the truthfulness to life, of the modern ballets, looked only like so much hokum. The sad fact is that the polished Spanish dancer and her excellent company are out of their milieu in Ballet Theater.

In the revival of Massine's "Three Cornered Hat," her authenticity, pitted against the stylization of Massine and the others, disturbed both focus and proportion. The work suffered also from insufficient rehearsal and the aging by disuse of the once wonderful Picasso set. Massine gave a highly dramatic rendering of the title role of his "Aleko," which, seen from a distance, is enjoyable, if only for its Chagall backdrops.

Then there were the necessary classics—the Pas de Deux from "Nutcracker" showing Hightower and Eglevsky in good form, "Princess Aurora" illumined by Markova's presence—but for once in a lifetime no "Swan Lake." The timeless classics are necessary, of course, in ballet as in opera. They need only to be respected by not too frequent repetition. And Ballet Theater needs only to weed out the mediocrities in its repertoire to be even better than it is.

The season at the Metropolitan Opera House has been extended "by public command." Revealing the temper of this command—"Fancy Free" will be given 12 performances, and Catherine Littlefield's American "Barn Dance" will be the featured novelty of the extra fortnight.

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Caterpil Tractor 2	3	47	47	47	
Celanese Corp ⅓af	26	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp ½	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Co pf 1	†180	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½g	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
CentVioletaSug 1e	1	23	23	23	
Cerro de Pas 1½ze	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	
Cert-teed 6 pf	† 59	59⅝	59¼	59¼	— ⅜
Ches & Ohio 3	5	44⅞	44⅝	44⅞	
Chi&E Ill A 1e	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Chi Grt West	22	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅜
Chi Grt W pf ¾ak	2	23	23	23	
Chi No West wi	6	54¾	54½	54½	— ¼
Chi No West pf wi	2	45¼	45¼	43¾	+2⅛
Chi Pneu T cv ef3	4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Chickasha Cot O 1					
Childs Co	30	2⅞	2½	2⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ¾ae	17	84½	83¾	84½	+ ¼
Citv I&F 1.20	3	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Citv I&F pf6½z	† 70	104½	104½	104½	
Clark Equip 1½e	1	43	43	43	
Clev E I pf 4½z	†100	113	112¼	113	+ ¾
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	3	32	31¾	32	
Cluett Peab ½ae	4	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Coca-Cola 3a	2	114½	114½	114½	+ ½
Colgate-Palm ½ae	4	27½	27	27½	+ ¼
Collins & Aik ½e	6	27	26¾	27	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	9	17¾	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
ColumB'cast A.80e	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	37	4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Col G & E 6 pf 6	2	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Comi Credit 3	1	39½	39½	39½	
Comi Inv Tr 2.40	4	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Comi Solv .60g	4	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Com'with&South	21	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Com&So pf 1¾ak	2	82	82	82	— ½
Coin Ed 1.40	7	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	13	24	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar ½e	3	27	27	27	
Cons Copper .20g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	7	21⅝	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	2	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cons Film Ind	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Cons Film pf ¼ak	1	20¾	20⅜	20¾	+ ⅛
ConsLaundries .35e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cons Nat Gas 1a	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	
Cons Vultee 1e	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾k	3	20¼	20⅛	20¼	
Consol'n Coal	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
ContainerCorp 1½e	1	23	23	23	
Cont Bak ½ae	4	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can ¼ae	4	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Diam F .20e	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	1	44½	44½	44½	
Cont Motors .15e	5	5½	5⅜	5½	
Cont Oil Del .30e	6	31⅞	31¾	31¾	
Corn Prod 2.60	11	54¾	54½	54¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod pf 7	† 30	174½	174½	174½	+1
Cornell-D E .20e	10	18¼	17⅞	19¼	+ ½
Coty Inc .15e	1	5	5	5	
Crane Co 1	91	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp ¼ae	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co pf 5	† 10	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S 1¼e	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf 2¼k	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+1½
Crown Zeller 1	5	16½	16½	16½	
Crown Zel pf5	† 20	99	99	99	
Cuba R R pf	† 30	23	23	23	— ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	2	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	1	26	26	26	— ¼
Curtis Publishing	9	5⅛	5½	5½	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 10	103	103	103	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	2	43	43	43	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright¾ae	11	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A 1½e	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Cutler-Ham .35e	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
Davison Chem 1e	1	14⅜	14¼	14¼	
Decca Record 1.20	4	25	25⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co 2g	4	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	28¼	27¾	27¾	
Del Lack&West	5	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	5	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1	† 10	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼

Stks. Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Diam Match 1⅓	5	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Diam T Motor ¼ae	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Dist Co-Sq h2 2.2	1	34	34	34	
Dist Corp-S pf 5	1	96¾	96¾	96¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die C ⅜ae	1	38½	38½	38½	
Dome Mines h1.60	3	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	
Douglas Airc 5g	5	49	48⅞	48	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	120	120	120	+ ½
Dow Chem pf 4	1	108½	108½	108½	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg 1e	3	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Du-Pont 1.80	30	101¼	100¾	101¼	+ ⅛
duPont de N 1¼e	5	143¾	143¼	143¾	+ ⅛
Duq Lt 1 of 5	† 40	118½	118	118	— ⅛
Eagle PicnLd .30e	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
East Kodak pf6	† 10	182	182	182	+ ½
Eaton Mfg 3	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ¼
EdisBrosStrs .80a	1	17	17	17	
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite ½e	10	40¾	40⅜	40¾	+ ¼
Electric Boat ¼ae	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
El Power & Lt	5	87	85¾	87	+1⅜
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	5	91	90⅜	91	+1⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
El Paso N G 2.40	1	106	106	106	— ⅛
Endic John pf 4	† 10	106	106	106	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf5	†	96¾	96¾	96¾	
EPS$5¼pf5¼z	† 60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	
Erie R R 1g	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie RR ct 1g	6	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Erie RR pf A 5	2	56¾	56½	56½	— ¼
EurekaVClean 1¼e	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Evans Prods ⅓ae	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Ex-Cell-O 2.60					
FairbanksMorse1a	2	78¼	78½	78¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar 2	9	22⅜	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Farns Tel & Rad	25	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅛
Fed MotTruck .40	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Fed M & S 1½e	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam 1½e	2	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Fid P F ins 1.60a	6	49¼	48¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R 3⅓e	10	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Firest T&R pf4½z	5	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
FirstNatStrs 2½g	1	38	38	38	
Flintkote .30e	40	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Flintkotepf4½z	† 50	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Florence Stove 2	2	37	37	37	
FollansbeeStlpf	† 6	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Food Fair Strs 1	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph 2	5	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	3	33⅜	32⅞	33⅜	+ ⅛
Fruehauf pf 4½z	† 30	105	105	105	
Gabriel Co	4	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Gamewell 1¾e	† 1	29	29	29	— ½
Gar Robert .30g	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind .40	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont 1.40	5	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans ⅓ae	5	42⅞	42¾	42⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Baking .30e	15	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1		43¾	43¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar pf 7	† 20	148	147½	147½	— 1
Gen Elec 1.40	27	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	3	41¾	41½	41¾	
Gen Fds pf 4½z	† 20	114	113½	114	+1
Gen G & El A	3	23¾	23¼	23¾	
Gen Mills5pf5	† 50	130	130	130	
Gen Motors 1⅓ze	25	59⅝	59	59¼	+ ⅛
Gen Outd Adv ¼ae	1	8	7½	7½	
Gen Outd Adv A 4	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Gen Print Ink .10e	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen P Ink pf 6	† 10	107	107	107	— ¼
Gen Real & Util	7	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Refract .30e	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C of 3k	† 40	78	79	78	
Gen Time Inst ¼ae	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub 1½e	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	
Gillette Saf R .80	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gimbel Bros .40e	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Glidden Co .60e	6	19⅞	19½	19⅞	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew .20	12	4½	4	4	
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 10	100	100	100	
Goodrich(BF) 3½e	4	47¼	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R 1e	6	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	35	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Grand Union ¼ae	1	16	16	16	
Grant W T 1.40	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	15	15	15	15	
Gt NorPy pf 2g	13	34½	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug 2	2	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	
Gt W Sug pf 7	† 10	152	152	152	+1
Green H L 2a	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Greyhound Corp 1	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Greyhound of .55	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Grum Airc En 1e	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Guantan Sug pf	† 10	140¾	140¾	140¾	+ ¾
Gulf Mob & Ohio	45	15⅛	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5g	2	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil 1g	12	44⅜	44	44⅛	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	1	16	16	16	
HannaMA5Spf5	† 10	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Hat Corp Am ⅓ze	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust 1¼ae	1	27⅛	27¼	27¼	
Hayes Mfg	6	27⅛	23¾	27⅛	
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5	†170	106⅜	105½	105½	— ⅞
Heime G W pf7	† 10	162⅛	162⅛	162⅛	— ⅞
Hercules Motor 1	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow ½ae	4	76	76	76	— ½
Hires C E 1.20a	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 2	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Hollander&Son¼ae	3	14¼	14	14¼	
Homestake Min	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ¼
Houston Oil	16	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .20e	17	10⅝	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Idaho Pow 1.60	14	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ½
Illinois Central	6	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	34	34	34	+ ½
Indpls P&L .60e	11	16¾	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Insurance C Cop ¼ae	3	10⅛	10	10	
Intercon Rubber 1g	3	7⅛	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron .35g	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2a	4	72½	72¼	72½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf7	30	171¼	171	171	— ¼
Int Minerals&C 1g	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Int Mining	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	5	26½	26¾	26¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf7	50	131½	131½	131½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	17	15⅛	15½	15½	
Int Pap pf 5	3	75	74⅞	74⅞	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Int Shoe 1.80	2	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	19	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	
Intst Dept S ½ae	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Isl'and Crk Coal 2	3	31	31	31	
Johns-Manv 1½e	1	90½	90½	90½	— ½
Jones & L Stl 1e	6	21¼	21	21¼	
Joy Mfg .80	3	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Kalam St&F .40e	12	17½	17¼	17½	+ ⅛
Kan City South	3	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Kan City Sou pf2e	5	35½	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
KaufmannDpt .30e	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Kayser J ¼ae	2	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H W B ¾ae	2	16	16	16	
Kennecott Cop ⅓e	9	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Kinney $5pf 3k	† 10	60¾	60¾	60¾	+1
Kresge (SS) (1)	3	30¾	30	30¾	+1
Kress S H 1.60	3	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	5	33⅞	33½	33½	— ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	† 10	67	67	67	
Lambert Co 1⅓	1	28	28	28	
Lehigh C&N .90g	7	9½	9½	9½	
Lehigh Port C ¾ae	2	22½	22½	22½	
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	23	23	23	
Leh Val RR	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	2	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores 2½g	2	40	39⅞	40	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass ½ae	7	49	48½	49	+ ⅛
LibbyMcN&L ½e	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Liggett&My pf7	† 30	175½	175½	175½	
Lion Oil Ref 1	2	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	4	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc ½ae	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Lorw's Inc 2a	5	61⅛	61¼	61¼	+ ¼
Lone Star Gas ⅓e	11	43	43	43	
Long-B Leh .10k	3	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) ⅓ae	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Louis Nash 2a	3	87½	87½	87½	— ⅜
Mack Trucks 3g	3	38	37⅞	38	+ ⅛
Macy R H 2	4	31¾	31½	31½	— ¼
Mad Sq Gar 1	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Magma Copper ¼ae	1	15½	15½	15½	
Manati Sugar	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Mandel Bros ⅓e	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Maytag Co	7	53⅜	51¾	53⅜	
Maytag Co pf1½k	1	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
McCall Corp 1.40	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
McCrory Stores 1	2	17	17	17	
McGraw Hill .20e	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
McIntyreP h2.22a	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
McKess&Rob .65e	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
McKes & R pf 4	1	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	— ⅛
Mengel Co ¼ag	3	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Miami Copper ¼ae	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mid Cont Pet .40e	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Midl Stl P 1pf8	† 10	124½	124½	124½	
Minn-Moline	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Minn & St L Ry	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Mo-Kan-Texas pf	15	12¾	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet 2	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Monsanto Ch (2)	1	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¼
Montgom Ward 2	8	43⅞	43½	43½	— ¼
Morris & Essex	†1050	25½	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
MotorProducts½e	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Mullins Mfg pf7	† 30	84	83½	84	+ ⅛
Murray Corp ¼ae	2	9⅝	9¼	9½	
Nash-Kely ⅓e	54	12¾

News and Comment About Business and Finance

Canadian Oil Price to U. S. Cut Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Department announced an agreement with the Canadian Government and Imperial Oil, Ltd., by which the Canadian concern will immediately supply the United States with crude oil at a price of 20 cents a barrel, plus production costs, with postwar deliveries of up to an additional 60,000,000 barrels of oil if desired.

In announcing the agreement, the department said that "under the original contract between the Army and Imperial Oil, a price of $1.25 per barrel plus production costs, Canadian currency, had been agreed upon for the first one and a half million barrels." This price, the department said, was set "at a time when it seemed that total production might not be large" but the reserves had proved greater than first expected and development costs can now be met by sale of a larger quantity of oil at a lower price.

The department said the army has suspended its exploration for additional oil reserves in the Canadian Northwest, but under the new arrangement further exploration will be continued by Imperial Oil. In addition, Imperial Oil will proceed with development of the Norman Wells field from which the supply now is coming so as to have "an assured supply of oil up to 4,000 barrels per day for the Army's refinery at Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, which began operations on April 30," the department said.

Split-Up Ordered By SEC of Huge Cities Service Co.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The billion-dollar Cities Service System has been ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to dispose either of its utility interests or its "vast and complex" oil business and other non-utility enterprise.

The commission's order, issued under "death sentence" provisions of the Holding Company Act, would break up the 125-company system engaged in oil production, transmission, refining and marketing; electric and gas utility businesses, natural gas production and distribution, ice supply, steam heating, real estate, water supply, irrigation, transportation, manufacturing and filling station operations in 48 states and several foreign countries.

Cities Service is given 15 days in which to select a retainable system.

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James H. Orr, *Pres.*

Boston, May 5, 1944

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BANK BY MAIL

BOSTON, MASS.

Boston Penny Savings Bank	May 10
Union Savings Bank	May 10
Warren Institution for Savings	May 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	May 15
East Boston Savings Bank	May 15
Eliot Savings Bank	May 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	May 15
Wilder Savings Bank	May 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	May 17
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	June 1
Franklin Savings Bank	June 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	June 1
Other Massachusetts Savings Banks	
Savings Bank	May 10
Cambridgeport Savings Bank	May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	May 15

Union Carbide Head

Fred H. Haggerson

Elected president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., succeeding Benjamin O'Shea, who becomes chairman of the board. Mr. Haggerson, formerly vice-president and director, has been with the company for 25 years.

WPB May Restrict Federal, State, Local Use of Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal, state and local governments soon may be restricted on the amount of printing paper they can purchase in order to bring government paper use into line with other paper rationing, the War Production Board announced today.

Harold Boeschenstein, acting director of the forest products bureau, told mayors and other local government officials at the first meeting of the advisory council to the government division of WPB that a proposed amendment to L-241 would limit the amount of paper which can be made available to governments.

To date, in the face of a critical paper shortage, Government units have not been restricted in their purchase of printing paper.

At the meeting the advisory council asked WPB officials to clarify the extent and duration of WPB controls in relation to postwar public works programs.

Local government officials also told the WPB that they need more trucks to handle growing needs for garbage collection facilities.

Freight Carloadings Up 1.4 P. C. in Week: 8 P. C. Above '43

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 851,857 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended April 29.

This was an increase of 11,903 cars, or 1.4 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 63,068 cars, or 8 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and a decrease of 7,054 cars, or 0.8 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings, compared with previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	Last Wk.	Incr. Over Pre. Wk.	Incr. Over Yr. Ago
Miscellaneous Freight	390,911	5,220	7,069
Less-than-Carlot Mdse.	107,213	192	9,636
Coal	175,207	*98	40,946
Grain and Grain Products	37,856	*93	*8,741
Livestock	15,503	*112	*210
Forest Products	42,894	*601	*861
Ore	67,478	7,347	14,087
Coke	14,795	47	1,142

*Decrease

SEC Asks Simpler Colum. Gas Structure

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission instituted proceedings to integrate Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation and its 42 subsidiaries and to simplify the system's corporate structure in compliance with provisions of the Holding Company Act.

Columbia Gas, a $600,000,000 enterprise serving 5,000,000 persons in 15 Eastern states, has segregated its subsidiaries into seven groups for operating purposes—the Cincinnati, Dayton and Columbus groups in Ohio, Pittsburgh group in Pennsylvania, Binghamton group in New York, Charleston group in West Virginia, and the Seaboard group.

A hearing will be held before the Commission June 15.

Woolworth Sales Up 1.3 P.C.

NEW YORK (AP)—April sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. were $37,810,667, an increase of 1.3 per cent over the $37,317,815 reported for April, 1943. For the first four months of the year sales were $132,712,072, against $130,823,538 for the same period last year, an increase of 1.4 per cent.

Lerner Stores Sales Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Lerner Stores Corp. reported April sales were $7,229,098, against $7,119,884, up 1.5 per cent. For the first four months volume was $18,812,780, against $18,428,142 a year ago, up 2.1 per cent.

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Leader Would Industrialize Latin America

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 6 — Latin-American businessmen were invited today "to get into manufacturing" as one sure way of developing their own resources for trading purposes, by William P. Witherow, chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Witherow, a steel manufacturer and a past president of the N. A. M., told delegates to the Permanent Council of American Associations of Commerce and Production "that it should be the sort of a trade that is a two-way street."

How Trade Would Work

The trade would work this way, he explained; the United States exporting capital goods to equip the growing manufactories in Latin America since this country has a surplus of productive machinery, and the Latin American manufacturers concentrating on consumers goods.

"We may have a few years of hard sledding," he told the delegates to the four-day meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, "but let's welcome now the expanding opportunity to export not only capital, but the know-how that is the capitalistic system itself."

As an example of industrialization already in Latin America, Mr. Witherow cited the steel mill jointly financed and built by the United States and Great Britain, the first steel mill south of the equator, which, paradoxically, he expects to increase rather than decrease the demand for American products.

For example, the mill will produce rails for the badly needed extension of railroads in South America, and these in turn will create a demand for locomotives, cars, and wheels, and all of the varieties of hardware needed to operate a railroad.

Sees New Wealth Brought In

Moreover, the supply of steel sheets and rods by this same Brazilian mill will, in Mr. Witherow's opinion, make possible the establishment of hundreds of small factories, which will then not only have to have machine tools but homes for the workmen and stores for their wives.

Mr. Witherow added that most of the new industries of Latin America would, like the Brazilian steel mill, bring new wealth into the world by processing raw materials which have in the past been unused or neglected.

"There have been a number of successful cotton mills established in Sao Paulo," he said by way of illustration. "If it were not for the mills, this cotton would be dumped on the world market in competition with that of our southern cotton growers. Much of it was formerly bought by Japan to feed her textile mills."

Yesterday William K. Jackson, a vice-president of the United Fruit Company in Boston, told the delegates that chosen instrument policy of air transportation which would confine air carriers of one country to a single company would be undesirable and would destroy private initiative.

Would Sell Surplus Food of Army First To Original Sellers

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lee Marshall, director of distribution for the War Food Administration, proposed that, when the war ends, surplus food held by the Armed services be offered for resale first and on a prorated basis to original sellers, for disposal through regular retail channels.

Mr. Marshall spoke before more than 300 representatives of the Army Service ground and air forces gathered in a food conference of the Fifth Service Command, Columbus, O.

Urging the need for "orderly, practical and equitable" disposition of supplies, Mr. Marshall said:

"It would be impossible, of course, as well as impracticable, to buy so closely that on the day peace finally comes, the last Government spud is eaten and the last square of Government butter is spread upon the last slice of GI bread."

The proposed return of food stocks to private industry, Mr. Marshall emphasized, should be "common agreement among all Government procurement agencies."

Mr. Marshall said "right now we believe we can count on the same quantity of milk as last year" for the nation as a whole, "more eggs, lard, meat and fruits and vegetables.

"Also," he declared, "farmers have indicated they would plant more acres of other crops than last year, a big and very noteworthy accomplishment in view of the manpower situation."

Bank Clearings Rise In Week of May 3

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in the week ended May 3 increased slightly over the preceding period, but again fell short of the total in the like week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

Transactions at leading cities aggregated $9,297,857,000, an increase of $296,791,000 over the earlier week and compared with $10,097,762,000 a year ago.

Clearings at New York were down 11.7 per cent from last year. The largest outside gain was 27.1 per cent at Atlanta, while the largest loss was 15.6 per cent at Portland, Ore.

Railroads, Debts Slashed, Face Postwar Period Confidently

By George Ericson

Editor of Financial Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

An event of public interest, and one which particularly affects the railroads of the country, will receive official attention next week when the rail carriers through the Association of American Railroads, tell the Interstate Commerce Commission that they will not oppose the extension for a further period of six months the order suspending the increased freight rates which were in effect in 1942. This agreed-upon suspension, following one last October when the carriers consented to an extension to June 30, 1944, is not going to be unanimous, however. On Wednesday of this week the Central Railroad of New Jersey telegraphed its dissent to the A. A. R. acquiescence and at the same time urged a number of the larger roads to take the same position.

Why do the railroads as a whole not demur at the ICC order which cuts them off from freight rate increases averaging 4.7 per cent? Chiefly because the influences which justified a suspension a year ago are still operative, though it should be pointed out, decreasingly so. The larger volume of traffic brought about by the war was the major factor in boosting net operating income of Class I carriers in 1942 to $1,484,000,000 from $998,000,000 in 1941, although some of the increase was attributed to the higher rates. Net operating income in 1943 was $1,362,000,000, a decline of only 8 per cent from the previous year.

Fat Earnings Now

Net income available for dividends of class I Roads in 1943 was $874,000,000 which compares with $902,000,000 in 1942 and with $897,000,000 in the prosperous year 1929. Thus the figures to date do not afford a good case for the transportation companies to ask for higher rates. But the situation has already begun to change. Railroad net earnings began to decline in June, 1943, and have been going down steadily ever since.

This week the A. A. R. released figures showing that while operating revenues totaled $797,000,000 in March, 1944, a $41,000,000 rise over March, 1943, net operating income, before interest and rentals, was $92,500,000, a drop of $37,000,000 from the like 1943 week. In fact, March was the 10th consecutive month in which net rail earnings declined. This gives point to the statement by John J. Pelley, A. A. R. president, that constantly increasing operating expenses and declining net income may make it necessary to apply for a general rate increase before Jan. 1, 1945.

In view of the acquiescence of the carriers to the extension of the rate increase suspension, it is fair to assume that the roads are accepting the philosophy in wartime of an overriding public interest as against the former theory of levying what the traffic will bear. When the war demands taper or disappear, the normal carrier and commercial interest will carry more weight, and changes in the rate structure should follow more closely economic considerations.

Difficulty of Analysis

There are hundreds of thousands of investors who try to appraise the future of the railroads by studying their past, but who perceive an almost incomprehensible situation before them, compounded of economic, social and governmental considerations. They ask what will be the effect on rail traffic of the new oil pipe lines, of the subsidized waterways, of the ever-increasing number of trucks, buses and passenger cars, of the more numerous coastwise ships and of the expanded airplane industry. Will continued heavy taxes bar adequate replacement and repair? Will Congress rescind the land grant rate reductions which now cost the roads fully $200,000,000 a year? Will government ownership again become a live issue?

Despite the low estate in which railroad securities have been held in more than a decade, there are some favorable factors which are only now beginning to be emphasized. One of the most important of these is the tremendous change for the better in the financial status of the rail industry in a little over a decade. The reduction in debt of class I roads up to the end of this year, assuming the completion of reorganizations now in progress, has amounted to nearly $5 billion, bringing the figure down to about $7 billion.

Thus it is logical to believe that the aggregate of interest charges, assuming additional debt reduction this year and next, will be down at least 30 per cent from that of the early '30s.

The Capital Goods Debacle

Too, it should be remembered that the poor showing of the roads in the '30s was due mainly to the depression in the capital goods industry. The nation then was far from attaining a normal production of heavy goods, as indicated by an average of only 49 per cent of capacity in steel operations during the decade. Today steel operations are at capacity. How near they will stay to capacity after the war will depend on whether general business can be held at a high level. If it can be, the railroads will profit commensurately.

Today the railroads are handling about two thirds of the nation's entire transportation load, according to Brig. Gen. Leonard P. Ayres, as against 70 per cent in 1929. He thinks that water-borne transportation, diverted to the rails during the war, will go back to coastwise and intercoastal ships, and that the carriers will lose much of their war traffic in petroleum and gasoline. He sees very little rail traffic loss to buses, trucks, and airplanes, and estimates that after the war 60 per cent of the total available traffic will go by rail.

Of course, competition by trucks and buses will be severe, but as those engaged in interstate commerce are under ICC control, and as margin of profit in the business is regarded as slim, the roads do not feel anxious about them. With regard to competing airlines, these will carry much of the passenger business, most of the mail, part of the express and some of the freight. But the cost of air-borne freight in 1942 averaged 77 cents per ton mile, while ton-mile freight on the railroads is about one cent.

The Airplane as Competitor

An analysis of airplane freight in Chesapeake & Ohio's magazine Tracks for May indicates that most shippers confine their use of such shipping to strictly emergency cases, that cost is uppermost in the minds of all shippers, that the prime reason for shipment by air is speeding production rather than distribution, and that airlines will find it difficult to maintain express traffic at present volumes after the Government ceases to be the big customer. However, railroad men recognize that highway and air, as well as rail transportation have each its inherent advantages, and each should find its niche.

The railroads did a remarkable job in 1943 and appear set to do even better in 1944. William White, president of the D. L. & W. R. R., gave out some figures last month that speak volumes for the resourcefulness of railroad managements in meeting emergencies and improving efficiency.

He showed that in 1918, the peak traffic year of World War I, the roads handled 405 billion revenue ton miles of freight and 42 billion passenger miles. In 1943, with 34 per cent fewer locomotives, 24 per cent fewer freight cars, and 35 per cent fewer passenger cars, they handled 727 billion ton miles of freight, a jump of 80 per cent, and 87 billion passenger miles, a 107 per cent expansion. Part of the answer lies, of course, in better and bigger engines and cars, as well as improved appliances and other modernization.

Railroad management does not appear apprehensive over the future. If the roads are permitted to compete on equal terms with other modes of transportation, that is, none favored by subsidies, and if public opinion is agreed that they should earn enough to pay a fair return on capital, as well as high wages to employees, then their future will depend upon the state of business. They should recover their investment rating in proportion as business volume holds above the prewar years. They have conserved their cash and held the aggregate of dividend payments to railroad stockholders in the last three years to only $200,000,000 a year, although net annual earnings in those years averaged $800,000,000. This has not been an adequate return to stockholders. It would appear as if the seven lean years should be followed by seven fat ones. The aggregate of $1,500,000,000 in net current assets in carriers' hands should be assurance that with decline in debt there will be better prospects for equities.

Senate Hears Silver Shipped to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate heard that under Lend-Lease the United States has shipped silver bullion to Great Britain for minting into coin, but Senator Connally (D) of Texas, Foreign Relations chairman, explained that the British have agreed to repay the loan after the war.

Senator Robert Taft (R) of Ohio had asked Senator Connally whether silver or gold had been transferred to other nations under Lend-Lease. The Texan said he didn't know the amount of bullion lent the British, but that coins minted were for use in the Near East.

Although the House-approved bill to extend the Lend-Lease authority for another year beyond June 30 is expected to encounter comparatively little Senate opposition, final action on it was postponed until Monday when Senator Ellender (D) of Louisiana and several others asked more time for study.

Great Lakes Iron, Coal Shipments Rise Sharply

CLEVELAND (AP) — April iron ore shipments on the Great Lakes were two and half times greater than the corresponding month last year, and coal tonnage topped the April, 1943 total by nearly a million and half tons, trade associations reported.

Iron ore tonnage for the month was 5,288,079 as compared with 1,954,817 last year, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association announced. The all-time April high was in 1942 when shipments of 7,857,106 tons were reported.

Ore and coal exchange announced 5,071,914 net tons of bituminous cargo coal were handled by Lake Erie docks last month compared with 3,668,709 tons a year ago and 5,288,327 in 1942, the latter again all-time April high.

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Sports News

Grimm Leaves For Post As Cub Manager

MILWAUKEE, May 6 (AP)—Jolly Cholly Grimm left Milwaukee and his American Association champions for the road back to Wrigley Field and the pilot's post with the Chicago Cubs today.

But there was promise the Brewer faithful would not have long to brood over Grimm's leaving as Casey Stengel, one of the few men whose antics in baseball compare to that of Milwaukee's favorite Dutchman, became boss of the Brewers.

With Stengel, one-time Boston Braves and Brooklyn manager, as his successor, Grimm was ready to take over the last-place Cubs in time for tomorrow's doubleheader. Yesterday he agreed to fill the post which he formerly held for six years and which was vacated this week by Jimmy Wilson.

Ends Clown Combination

Grimm's departure marked the end of baseball's cagiest clown combination, Charlie the manager and co-owner of the Brewers with President Bill Veeck. Grimm was the perfect foil for sport shirt Bill's shenanigans. He played the banjo in Veeck's swing band, sang in the executive quartet, and with Veeck bounced the Brewers from the cellar to the top of the heap in little more than a year.

They took over at Milwaukee in June, 1941, and in 1942 the club was in the flag fight up to the final day, Kansas City dropping the Brewers out of first place for the pennant. Last year the Brews finished first and currently lead the league with 10 wins and two losses.

The combination split up last winter when Veeck, son of a former Cub President, enlisted as a Marine private.

"I know how Bill (Veeck) feels about it," Grimm said. "I wouldn't go if I didn't feel it best for all concerned." He said he had not discussed salary terms with Phil K. Wrigley, Cub owner, but that "anything he does is all right with me."

More Than $20,000

Veteran of 13 years with the Cubs, including six as pilot, Grimm probably will get a contract carrying appreciably more than the $20,000 paid Wilson when he returns to the job he resigned July 20, 1938.

Stengel, a player, coach, and manager in both the National League and American Association, has not been associated with the game this year. His last job was in 1943 as manager of the Boston Braves. Previously he had managed Brooklyn for three years and in 1927 piloted Toledo to an Association pennant.

Phillip Gets Bars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Andy Phillip, former Illinois University basketball star, is a Marine Corps second lieutenant. He was graduated recently from Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

Still a Pitchers' Spring; Jim Tobin Works Tomorrow

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

By Ed Rumill

With the Yankees beating the Red Sox 11-7 and Washington piling up 17 safeties in taking the Athletics 11-8, big league baseball yesterday dropped a broad hint that perhaps, at long last, the hitters are catching up with the pitchers.

However, the men with bats in their hands still have some distance to go in their struggle to regain lost prestige in the majors. This has been a pitchers' spring with Jim Tobin, Charley Schanz, Max Lanier and Early Wynn playing leading roles. Tobin, who pitches one half of tomorrow's double-header here against the New York Giants, has delivered a one-hitter and a no-hitter for the Braves, and at his present rate, is in pursuit of the all-time earned run low.

Javery Effective

Schanz, whom the Phillies drafted from San Diego after several other clubs had turned him down, has beaten the Giants twice, once with a one-hitter. Wynn, of the Senators, beat the Athletics on two hits. Lanier has turned in a couple of low-hit shutouts for the Cardinals.

The hard-luck boy of the hurling profession to date is Al Javery of the Braves. The big right-hander, who started yesterday's game with the Giants but saw the 11-inning decision eventually go to Ira Hutchinson, 3-2, has yielded just eight runs in 35 1-3 innings, yet has lost three straight. During their period the Braves have tallied just four runs for him.

People are inclined to speculate on what the hitters will do when they finally play themselves into shape. But what about the hurlers when they get into shape? Certainly a large percentage of them are not yet ready to go nine innings at top speed.

Etten Leads

Of course, a few of the hitters already are pounding the ball. Nick Etten, the surprise Yankee, was setting the pace at bat early today with a grand .488 average. Hostetler of the Tigers and Myatt of the Senators also were over .400. Stan Musial, Dixie Walker and Joe Medwick have been staging a three-man battle in the National League, with Musial the current leader. Schultz of the Dodgers at 17 and Stephens of the Browns with 14 are the runs-batted-in pace setters.

While the Browns and Cardinals continue to lead the American and National fields respectively, the clubs which bear watching are the Phillies and Yankees. As this was written, the Phils had five wins and one tie for their last six starts and were within half a game of the Cards. The Yanks, with three wins this week, had crept to within 2½ of the Browns.

Washington had moved into third place in the A. L. Ossie Bluege's pitchers are beginning to click. The Red Sox are hitting better, paced by their new first baseman, Joe Cronin, although the Skipper went hitless yesterday at New York. The Giants took a losing streak of six games against the Braves today.

* * *

Briefs . . . Jim Tobin and Nate Andrews go against the Giants tomorrow, a combination which should draw a few people to Braves Field . . . Critics think that although Charley Grimm is the new manager of the Cubs, Bill Sweeney, the one-time Red Sox first baseman, will have the job by next season . . . Casey Stengel's friends are pleased to see him back in baseball at Milwaukee . . . When Shemo and Phillips put together doubles in the 11th yesterday, they beat Ace Adams, Mel Ott's best pitcher . . . The Red Sox play two at Yankee Stadium tomorrow and are home for a series with the West next week, starting on Wednesday.

C. G. Boathouse To Be Dedicated At New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 6 (AP)—The Coast Guard Academy's new boathouse, a one-story structure on Jacob's Rock, was scheduled to be dedicated today as a highlight of the opening of the two-day New England dinghy championship regatta for the Coast Guard Alumni Bowl.

The boathouse has room for housing 36 dinghies and is equipped with floats, locker room, sail storage room, heating plant, and office quarters. It also has a roof deck for spectators.

Dartmouth, Yale, and Holy Cross, former winners, and Coast Guard Academy, Brown, Harvard, M. I. T., Northeastern, New Hampshire, Tufts, and Williams were listed to compete in the regatta.

Tigers List 26 For Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—Princeton, with 26 individuals competing, is the first university to enter a complete team in the 68th annual I. C. 4-A championships which will be held May 20 on Franklin Field, Asa S. Bushnell, manager of the meet, has announced.

Richard N. Hall, one of Princeton's best distance runners in years, will lead the delegation.

The Tigers won the first meet at Saratoga in 1876, scoring four firsts and four seconds to defeat Dartmouth, Williams, Columbia, Yale, Pennsylvania, CCNY, Bowdoin, and Wesleyan, in that order.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Ken Raffensberger, Phillies—Held Dodgers to four hits and fanned five as Phils moved into second place.

Steve Shemo and Damon Phillips, Braves—Rapped out doubles in 11th-inning winning spurt that handed Giants their fifth straight defeat.

Nick Etten, Yankees—Stretched consecutive game hitting streak to 11 and boosted average to .488 with homer, double, and single against Boston. Drew two walks for perfect day.

Stan Spence and Joe Kuhel, Senators—Topped late Washington rally with ninth-inning home runs to beat A's, 11-8.

Preacher Helps

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (AP) — Marine Corp. Preacher Dorsett, former Cleveland pitcher, arrived here just in time to pitch his outfit to the division championship. He won three games, all shutouts, including a one-hitter.

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May 5

International League

Newark 3, Montreal 0.
Rochester 6, Syracuse 2.
Other games postponed.

Eastern League

Albany 11, Hartford 5.
Elmira 6, Williamsport 2.
Wilkes-Barre 7, Scranton 3.
Utica 7, Binghamton 6.

Southern Association

Birmingham 5-6, Memphis 4-8.
Little Rock 19-6, New Orleans 3-3.
Other games postponed.

American Association

Minneapolis at St. Paul, postponed.
Only game scheduled.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 4, Sacramento 3 (11 innings).
Hollywood 10, Oakland 8.
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3.
Seattle 6-7 San Diego 0-3.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Games Behind			
St. Louis	10	4	.714
½ Philadelphia	9	4	.692
1 Cincinnati	8	4	.667
3 Brooklyn	7	7	.500
3 New York	7	7	.500
3½ Pittsburgh	5	6	.455
5½ BOSTON	5	10	.333
7½ Chicago	1	10	.091

Results May 5

Boston 3, New York 2.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, postponed.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Games Behind			
St. Louis	12	3	.800
2½ New York	8	4	.667
4½ Washington	6	6	.500
5½ BOSTON	6	8	.429
5½ Cleveland	6	8	.429
5½ Philadelphia	5	7	.417
6 Chicago	5	8	.385
6½ Detroit	5	9	.357

Results May 5

New York 11, Boston 7.
Washington 11, Philadelphia 8.
St. Louis at Cleveland, postponed.
Chicago at Detroit, postponed.

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Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

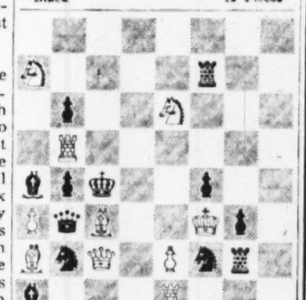
May 6, 1944

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Problem No. 2669

By V. Rosado

Black 12 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
8/Kt4r2/1p2Kt3/1R6/bpk2p2/PqB2Kp1/4BktQ1Pktr1/b3R3

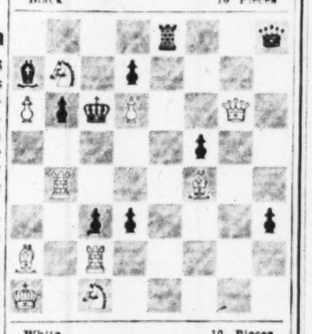
White to play and mate in two

(Atlanta Journal, Feb. 1, 1925. This features en-passant, unpin, cross-check and annihilation clearance.)

Problem No. 2670

By V. Rosado

Black 10 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
4r2q/pKt1p4/PpkP2Q1/3p2/1R3B2/4-2pp3p/B1R5/K1Kt5

White to play and mate in three

(Chess Correspondent, 1939 Composing Tourney. "Plachutta-Brunner-Grimshaw with Echo Pina a la Rosado.")

Solutions to Problems

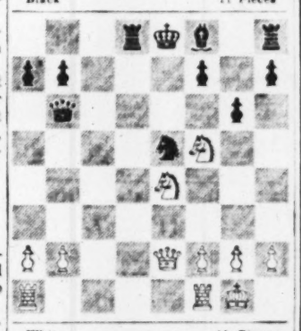
No. 2667. KtxBP
No. 2668. 1 P-B4 — KtPxPep
2 P-Kt4ch
1 ... — QPxPep
2 P-Q4ch
1 ... — P-Q4
2 PxPep
1 ... — P-Kt4ch
2 PxPep

Note the en passant captures each variation.

End-Game No. 697. White draws P-Kt7ch, K-Kt; 2 B-Q5, P-R8/Q; 3 P-B3, R-R8; 4 B-K4, Q-QKt8; 5 B-B5, QxB stalemate.

End Game No. 698

Black 11 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and win

(Alekhine-Kusaman, New York, 1924. This was a simultaneous game.)

Games From the National Championship

Here are two hard-fought, interesting games from the championship.

Queen's Gambit Declined

Steiner White	Altman Black	Steiner White	Altman Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	18 BxKt	QPxB
2 Kt-KB3	P-K3	19 P-B5	B-Q2
3 B-Kt5	B-K2	20 P-KKt4	K-Q2
4 QKt-Q2	P-Q4	21 K-R	R-KKt1
5 P-B4	QKt-Q2	22 R-B2	B-K
6 P-K3	P-KR3	23 R-KKt	P-KKt3
7 B-R4	Kt-K5	24 R-Kt3	R-QB
8 BxB	QxB	25 R-B2(-Kt2	R-B2
9 Q-B2	QKt-B3	26 Q-Kt3	P-R3
10 P-QR3	Castles	27 R-R3	R-Kt2
11 R-B	P-B3	28 R(Kt2)-Kt3	
12 B-Q3	KtxKt		P-KKt4
13 QxKt	Kt-K5	29 RxPch	K-Kt
14 Q-B2	P-B4	30 R(Kt3)-R3	K-B
15 Kt-K5	Q-Kt4	31 RxP	B-B2
16 Castles	R-Q	32 R-R8ch	R-Kt
17 P-B4	Q-K2	33 RxQ	Resigns

Vienna Opening

Adams White	Pinkus Black	Adams White	Pinkus Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	21 Kt-Kt3	P-Kt3
2 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	22 Kt-KB	B-R3
3 B-B4	Kt-B3	23 QR-Q2	Kt-Q2
4 P-Q3	Kt-QR4	24 Kt-R	PxP
5 Q-B3	KtxB	25 RPxP	Kt-B
6 PxKt	B-Kt5	26 P-KB4	P-B3
7 Kt-K2	P-Q3	27 P-Kt5	Kt-K3
8 P-KR3	B-K3	28 PxBP	QxP
9 P-QKt3	P-KR3	29 PxP	P-P
10 B-Kt2	Q-K2	30 Q-Kt2	Kt-B5
11 P-Kt4	P-KR4	31 Kt-K3	B-Q5
12 Castles, QR		32 Kt-Kt4	Q-Kt4
	Castles, QR	33 BxB	RxB
13 Q-Kt2	P-B3	34 RxR	PxR
14 P-B3	P-R3	35 Kt-Q3	BxKt
15 K-Kt	B-QB4	36 PxB	R-R6
16 R-Q3	P-QKt4	37 Q-K3	Kt-Kt7
17 PxKtP	QRPxP	38 Q-Kt2	Kt-B6ch
18 KR-Q	K-B2	39 K-B2	KtxR
19 P-QR4	P-Kt5	40 QxR	QxKt
20 Kt-R2	B-B	Resigns	

National Championship

Winning 12 games and drawing one, Arnold S. Denker, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, looms as the successor to Samuel Reshevsky as United States champion. Defeating Reuben Fine, I. A. Horowitz, of the Chess Review, and A. S. Pinkus, Denker has succeeded in toppling all of the leaders but Herman Steiner, Pacific Coast champion, whom he met in the 16th round, at the Park Central, New York, today.

Fine, whose tournament record in international competition entitles him to be ranked as a grandmaster, may catch up with Denker, but his loss to Denker and his draw with Pinkus are serious handicaps. Fine can hardly be considered lucky in this event. When he last competed, in 1940, he missed defeating Reshevsky in the ending, and thereby trailed by a half-point in the final standing.

The other leaders, Horowitz, Steiner, and Pinkus, have all made high scores in their previous championship tournaments, but they are too far behind to threaten Denker and Fine.

Standing

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Denker	12½	½	Isaacs	6	7
Fine	11½	1½	Neidich	5½	7½
Horowitz	10½	2½	Rothman	5½	7½
Steiner	10½	2½	Di Camillo	5	8
Pinkus	10	3	Stromberg	4	9
Shainswit	7½	5½	Weinstock	4	9
Altman	6½	6½	Chernev	3	10
Adams	6	7	Gladstone	2½	10½
Almgren	6	7	Persinger	½	12½

Phillies Farm Two

PHILADELPHIA, May 6 (AP)—The Phillies have announced they have optioned Pitchers Moose Fralick and Al Verdel and First Baseman Cecil Tyson to their Utica farm club in the Eastern League.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from previous page)

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WANTED—Working housekeeper, 3 adults, country home near Boston in summer; nicely located apt. in winter. Box G-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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WANTED—Woman stenographer for small downtown office; Christian Scientist preferred; steady employ.; salary $22 weekly. Write Box P 12, Suite 1580, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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(Continued)

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SUNDAY DINNER
Cup of Soup or Tomato Juice
ROAST
SIRLOIN of BEEF
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
VEGETABLE • POTATO
Rolls and Butter
CHOICE of PIE
Tea or Coffee
85c

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AT THE SIGN OF THE RED APPLE

GOOD FOOD
WELL PREPARED
Try our famous steak dinner
Other Special Dinners from 75c
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Opp. The Christian Science Mother Church

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A Luncheon or Dinner . . .
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75¢
BROILED PORK CHOP DINNER
Complete with Tomato Juice, 2 Vegetables, Roll and Butter, Choice of Desserts and Beverage.
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ROSOFF'S RESTAURANTS
Established 1900
147 W. 43rd ST.
152 W. 44th ST.
AT TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK CITY
CLUB LUNCHEONS from 55c
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A FAVORITE RESTAURANT WITH NEW YORKERS

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For lovers of good food
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Enjoy Luncheons, Tea or Dinner
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Only the best in foods
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Also Spectacle Soldering
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Weekdays from 5:30 p. m.
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Enriches grass. Helps keep chinch bugs out.
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Two Blocks West of Collins Avenue
TEL. 6-2011
Mrs. Ivah Miller, Prop.

Pierre
MERCHANT TAILORS
ENGLISH DOESKIN
1140 Lincoln Road Tel. 5-3812

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Everything for the Table
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Select your style curls or waves
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Has a large assortment of distinctive styles of brimmed hats and berets which make you look your best.
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Cummer Arcade

Hamilton Standard Service Station
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DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
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The Blossom Shop
Member F. T. D.
241 Main St. Phone 2331

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OLEANDER ICE CREAM
Retail Stores in
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Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET, SARASOTA

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WESTERN MEATS, GROCERIES, FRUITS, FRESH VEGETABLES, HOME BAKED GOODS.
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BRUCE WATTERS
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
360 CENTRAL AVENUE

LOWREY'S
Advanced Fashions
346 Central Avenue

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Spaulding's
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We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals; also other worth-while magazines
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Roger's
1700 Central Avenue Phone 4187

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 8-1943, 9 to 12 daily, except Sundays
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Two Great Stores
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POLARS Velvet ICE CREAM
PHONE M-1234 839 8TH AVE.

WEST PALM BEACH

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Milk—Cream—Ice Cream
West Palm Beach
We Will Endeavor to Serve as Long as Repair Parts Last

Burkhardt's Electric Shop, Inc.
207 CLEMATIS STREET
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

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We give Machine, Machineless and Wireless Permanent Waves. Price $4.00 up; Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.00; Manicure 60 cents.
2005 S. Dixie Tel. 4622

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Most Complete Retail and Wholesale Bakery in the Palm Beaches
PHONE 3851-2

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FLORIDA

WEST PALM BEACH (Continued)

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Bonded Packers and Shippers
DELIVERY GUARANTEED
Featuring Florida Fruits—State Inspected Indian River Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines in Gift Boxes
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GLIDDEN PAINTS
"Everywhere on Everything"
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The Glidden Paint Store
300 So. Olive Ave. West Palm Beach, Fla.

JAKE'S SERVICE STATION
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Cities Service Gas and Oil
Groceries, Accessories
L. R. JAQUISH
507 BELVEDERE RD PHONE 9489

GOLDSMITH'S
The Store for Men
WEST PALM BEACH—FLORIDA

Georgia

ATLANTA

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Atlanta, Ga.

SCHNEIDER & SON
• JEWELERS •
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

CHENOWETH GALLERIES
Antiques
1142 West Peachtree Street, N. W.
At Thirteenth
Hemlock 7047

Phone Vernon 9281 Established 1927
PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
817 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
The Best Styled Permanents, and All Lines of Beauty Work by Master Operators
Mrs. Emily Evans, Mgr. *We try to please*

Tipp's
HATS
Individually Designed
TILLYE O. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 8229

CORSETS—BRASSIERES
Junior Department
Eager and Simpson Corset Shop
24 Cain Street, N. E.

MACON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers telephone 70, 9 a. m. to 12 m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

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Buy War Bonds, Hasten Victory
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and be safe next winter
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Phone 5700 Walnut Street

For beautiful flowers continually dust and spray
Hand Sprayers
Spray Material
KARSTEN-DENSON CO.
Phone 5411 510 Third St.

When you need electrical work or fixtures, call
PUTZEL ELECTRICAL CO.
Phone 6050 420 Second St.

SAVANNAH

Globe Shoe Co.
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PHONE 3161
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
Art Craft Hosiery
Mail Orders Filled

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"The Florist"
Give Her Flowers on Mother's Day
Phone 2-3158
Bull at Liberty Streets

No. Carolina

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ASHVILLE ICE & STORAGE CO.
INCORPORATED
Ice and Coal
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for Forty Years
"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
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B. F. GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN STORES
PHONE 3-4134

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ESTABLISHED 1899
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DIAL 3-5191

So. Carolina

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HOUSE OF FINE VALUES
DEPARTMENT STORE
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We Appreciate Your Trade

European Classified

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Union S. Africa

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Ladies' Outfitters
THE HOUSE OF MIDDLEMOSTS PTY. LTD. CAPE TOWN
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE BETTER KIND OF WOMEN'S WEAR
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Associated with
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FURNITURE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
FURNITURE TRADED IN OR PURCHASED
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Dolls Renovated, Painted and Daintily Dressed
Hemstitching and Picoting.
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The Man's Store for Men's Wear
Right up-to-date in all Men's Apparel
Moderately Priced
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for
FLOWERS and FLORAL WORK
PLANTS and SEEDS
Phones 25555 & (after hours) 46372
401, West St.

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279, Florida Road, Durban
Established 1897 Telephones 38331-2
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GROCERIES
HARDWARE CROCKERY
STATIONERY
TOILET REQUISITES, ETC.

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Sports Clothing and Footwear
Men's Outfitting
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Union of South Africa

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(Pty.) Ltd.
DURBAN & MARITZBURG
52 Departments Provide Clothing, House Linens and Furnishings Needs

MOTHERS!
for YOUNG and OLD!
MODEL DAIRY
PURE MILK
Is safest and best.
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TIDDY BROS.
94 Oxford Street, East London
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THE MODERN STORE

High Speed Lifts — Gay Modern Cafe
Where Finest Merchandise Costs Less
Air-conditioned Throughout

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BRONZES
ANTIQUES
CONSTANTLY
ON EXHIBITION
LANGTON GALLERIES.
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Service Stations
"THE BETTER SERVICE STATIONS"
for all motoring requisites
Complete Lubrication
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Country Club Garage, Milner Park
Kingsway Service Station, Auckland Park

Fanny Farmer's Quality Confectioners
Wedding and Birthday Cakes our speciality
Ask for illustrated catalogue and price list

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42 Kerk St.
P. O. Box 6813

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Proprietors: I. Hutcheson and A. Milne
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Consult us re grinding requirements
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8, Pollock Mansions Phone 22-6248
Eloff Street

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Ladies' Tailored and Sports Wear Specialists
MILLINERY
PHONE 22-1014
Davidson's Mansions, 112a, Eloff Street Johannesburg

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
Thrupp & Co
(Est. 1892)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
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APPOINTMENTS 24-5183

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ANNETTE MANSIONS
Verecniging
KENVIEW MANSIONS
444 Commissioner Street
Opp. Kensington Tram Stop 39

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For VALUE in
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Boys' Wear
Sports Goods
Footwear, Bags and Trunks
Corner ELOFF and PRESIDENT STS.
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Hollywood, Acutt's Arcade, Durban. Phone 21829
Emiles Belmont Mansions, Durban Phone 23292
Emiles 236, Church St., Maritzburg Phone 2722

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Drapers, Milliners, Underwear
Sole Agents for
GOSSARD CORSETS
P. O. BOX 177 PHONE 2143

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Stationery, Books and Printing
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—an excellent watch at a moderate price.
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192, Commercial Road Phone 2620
2, North Street Phone 2347
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Premier Butchery, 145, Church St. Phone 2373

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Outstanding Service Is Our Secret of Turning Customers Into Lasting Clients
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Pretoria Telephone 2-0395

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Choice and Rare Flowers in Season
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The Very Latest in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Footwear

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Beaconsfield Avenue
Every modern convenience.
Under personal supervision of
Mrs. M. W. Coney

Crossword Quiz Answers

S	O	P	R	A	N	O								
H	A	L	▨	R	O	W								
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S	T	E	E	P	L	E								

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Glassware
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37 George Street, PARRAMATTA
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SINGLETONS
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Miss H. Valmai
Established 11 years F. M. 2490

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Shirley Shoe Co., Pty., Ltd.
Quality and Value
For Men, Ladies and Children
Corner Pitt and Market Street
OPPOSITE FARMERS

DAINTY CAKES
by
ELLIS GULLIVER
100 Belmore Rd. Randwick (FX 3485)
156 N. S. H. Rd. Edgecliff (FM 5351)

For Busy Women
THE CORDINER WAVE
MRS. CORDINER
Ladies' Hairdresser
436 N. S. H. Road, DOUBLE BAY
PHONE: FM1381

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House Furnishers Blind Makers Upholsterers
52-54 THE CORSO and 4 SYDNEY ROAD
MANLY Telephone XU 1078

VERE MATHEWS
Exclusive Restaurants
147a King Street, Sydney

LEWIS BROS.
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SYDNEY—Chatswood

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(Jean Cooper)
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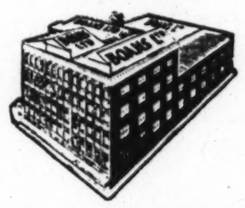

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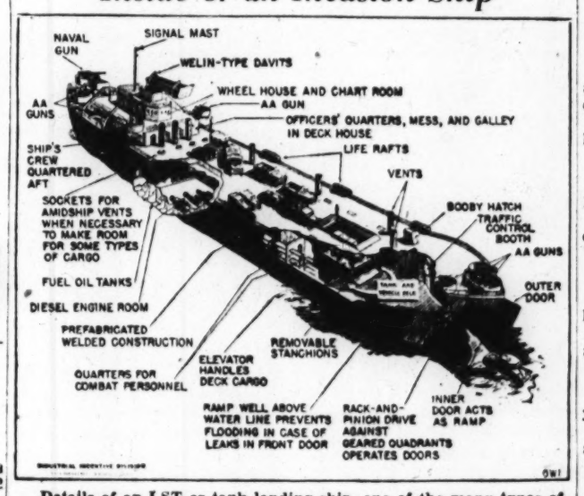
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Details of an LST or tank landing ship, one of the many types of landing craft.

Extraordinary Service

Batavia (N. Y.) Times

Rochester, N. Y.

Through an error made in addressing a postal card, a Rochester man failed to receive the information that two servicemen had accepted his invitation to Sunday dinner and would be waiting at a certain point to be picked up.

On Saturday evening the telephone in the man's home rang. The voice at the other end of the wire announced that it was the Rochester Post Office calling. He said:

"We have here a post card incorrectly addressed—it should have been directed to Henrietta instead of Rochester. It will be mailed to you but will not reach you until Monday morning. But this will be too late since we notice that the card is to inform you that you are to have two sailors for dinner tomorrow. We don't want these boys to be disappointed so we will give you now the names of the boys and the time and place you are to pick them up."

The name of the postal clerk who stepped out of the line of his regular duties to perform an act of extraordinary service is not given. Perhaps it is just as well, for by this one act a great many people have felt friendliness toward the entire postal service. There are undoubtedly many postal workers who have performed similar acts of courtesy and thoughtfulness which have gone unnoticed and unsung.

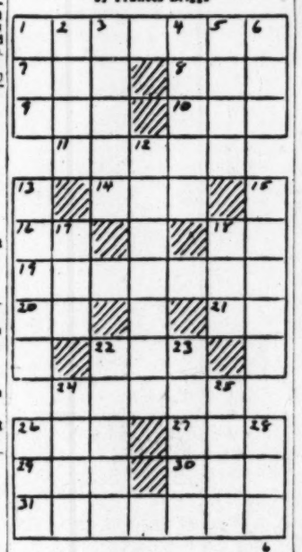
A point to remember is that many organizations are judged by contact with a single person in that organization. If the person in question is rude or inefficient, it will require a lot of courtesy and efficiency to overcome the bad impression. Every person who comes in contact with the public is a salesman, good or bad. In these wartimes, when everyone is pushed to the limit of capacity, it is doubly desirable to keep this in mind. The impression many organizations are making now will be remembered in the post-war period.

A Verse for Today . . .

Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no more out.—Rev. 3:12

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—Who would sing titular role in opera "Louise"?
7—What is a nickname for Henry?
8—Would you pet, eat, or row a caique?
9—What is 7th letter of Greek alphabet?
10—To go swiftly.
11—What Mother Goose character brought a snowball in to roast?
14—What is emblematic of morning?
16—Jewish month.
18—Symbol for iron is what?
19—Who was the Phocian princess changed into a crow by Athena?
20—Sing in certain fable by Aesop hid himself in stall of what creature?
21—Which of Canadian provinces is almost entirely surrounded by water (abbr.)?
22—What is a friar's title?
24—The Pierian spring was sacred to what characters in mythology?
26—To free.
27—What is the bagilke part of a plant?
29—In what country is Cheshire cheese made (abbr.)?
30—Greasy substance.
31—Church tower is what?

Down
1—Who "Steeps to Conquer"?
2—According to recent popular song, what do mares eat?
3—What would you expect a Highlander to wear?
4—The term "shaftment" should remind you of what missile?
5—A pronoun is used instead of what?
6—To possess.
12—What is a history or narrative composed from personal experience and memory?
13—What city in Georgia is birthplace of Sidney Lanier?
15—What is first name of Jones, U. S. Secretary of Commerce?
17—Cox shares with whom the titular role in certain farce comedy?
18—What is the paddlelike process of an aquatic animal?
23—What is name of English family whose adventures are chronicled by Thomas Moore?
25—Who was the famous Greek fabulist?
26—What is a place where money is coined by public authority?
28—Excursion upon the water is what?
26—A thing.
28—What is a noun suffix forming diminutives?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

On the Way

"Do you think Hitler still has any chance of getting what he's out for?"

"No, but he's sure to get what he's in for."—Atlanta Two Bells.

Celebration

Housewife (to tramp): "Cake? Isn't bread good enough for you?"

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am, but today's my birthday."—Bloomfield Works News.

These Days

Butler: "So you talked back to her, eh?"

Cook: "Yes, I made her sit up and take my notice."

Just a Pun

Customer: "What color are your window blinds?"

Clerk: "Window blinds are all shades."—Oil Weekly.

Brevities

"Tramps make their clothes last an incredible time," says an institution official. The reason for this may be that a rolling stone gathers no moths.—Montreal Star.

Funny thing about wisdom: You can only acquire it on the installment plan—but there are no easy payments.—Answers.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Tom

Dewey or Don't He?

The political game is never the same
As it was the election preceding;
So we don't mind confessing it keeps us all guessing
Which direction the future is leading.

The Dewey technique seems shy but quite chic
For wooing support in convention.
With backers astute, he still remains mute
On topics deserving of mention.

But why need one say either "Yes, sir" or "Nay"
To questions that pester the nation?
When one need not run for his place in the sun,
It clears a complex situation.

With no hat in the ring, it is still the right thing
To pass up such questions as hooey.
The proverbial joke of the pig in the poke
Doesn't bother young Governor Dewey.

I. E. Martin

Daily Anecdote

Coincidence

At a meeting of authors in New York one of the writers used the expression "the irony of fate," whereupon a certain New England novelist smiled wryly and exclaimed, "That's an unhappy expression. It reminds me of a terrible experience I had many years ago."

"What was the experience?" someone asked.

"I was in San Francisco," explained the novelist, "and without funds. I received a money order for $40 from home. I looked around for someone who could identify me at the post office." He paused a moment, and his face took on a look of great sadness.

"Do you know what happened?" he continued. "The only man I could find to identify me so I could collect that sorely needed $40 was a man to whom I owed thirty-eight!"

NEWS ITEM~ WE PONDER ON THE EVE OF INVASION

Just for Fun—*It Finally Happened*

By O'Malley

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*At Least, Comparatively Calm*

By Rodgers

One of the dogs at the Pet Show was a cat chaser
And several of the cats seemed more than a little interested in the white rat-
But if you consider just a few of the things that might have happened-
I'd say the show started off very calmly!
GRR
GR-R-R

The Adventures of Waddles—*Miss Jayne Sees Red, Too*

By The Hagers

At eight Bill led me in to chow. Miss Jayne made us a formal bow.
She wore a red brocaded frock, And on her head she wore red stock.
The Bo'sun, with a look of strain. Brought in the soup, tripped on her train.
"It won't show." Bill assured the group. "She's lucky it's tomato soup."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — (R) — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

A New Sea Pattern

With the world's largest merchant marine, the largest stock of goods, how many Americans realize the world-trade opportunities that will be theirs at the end of the war?

If one searched for economic causes behind the American Revolution, he would find, dominating the list, a very lively desire on the part of Americans to participate freely in world trade. The sea merchants of Massachusetts, including the Derbys of Salem and the Hancocks of Boston, were among the most active in supporting separation from England so that their ships could ply the seven seas, carrying homely Yankee goods and bringing back the exotic luxuries and comfortable necessities of the world.

We suppose it is a fair assumption relatively few Americans are planning on postwar ventures on the briny deep. This thought is prompted by a recent study made by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York of the probable American dominance of world shipping at the war's end. Whereas the United States entered the war with a merchant marine of about ten million gross ocean-going tonnage (half that of Britain), present indications are that it will emerge with 30 to 40 million such tons. This, too, while tonnage of other maritime nations has been declining.

Not only will the United States have the largest fleet; it will also have the trained crews, the "know how," to say nothing of vast shipyards for fleet replacements. Moreover, it will enjoy the greatest productive capacity, and can become the chief supplier nation for a rebuilding world.

All the material conditions, it would appear, will be present; but will there be American enterprise to match the opportunity? The world will not be rich; goods will have to be sold and delivered at a price within reach of war-depleted pocketbooks. Can efficiency and process economies compensate for the high American wages that heretofore have been blamed for barring American goods and ships from competing with the goods made and carried by lower-paid workers of other lands?

Can the American Government exert its power to prevent the monopolies and subsidies of other nations from unfairly competing with American-flag vessels? Will American tariffs be lowered to permit American ships to return with profitable cargoes?

There are big questions to be answered, but the answer of 1919 and the interim between wars is not likely to suffice this time; for even the most isolationist, or nationalist, must recognize now that a sizable merchant marine is a vital requirement in defense.

World War II witnessed a dramatic change in the world sea picture. Will the peace that follows find the new giant aware of his strength?

Burma War

The war in Burma, fought by ranging troops at the end of incredibly long and hard supply lines, is apparently coming to its spring denouement. The monsoon—season of heavy rainfall—has arrived.

The rains catch the Japanese still short of their goal of cutting the Bengal & Assam Railroad near Kohima and Imphal. Indeed, British assurances that they have the situation well in hand are daily becoming more assertive.

And "Uncle Joe" Stilwell seems to agree with the British, for he continues to operate from the end of the railhead, and it is now disclosed his Chindits have managed to cut the railroad that has been supplying Japanese on the Myitkyina front some 300 miles north and east of Imphal. In addition, the Stilwell forces are infiltrating to the rear of the Imphal attackers.

Moreover, as the Chindits push southward they carry with them an all-weather highway, which they hope to connect with the old Burma Road and thus open a supply route that will supplement the air hump that presently remains the sole opening in the tight Japanese blockade of China—a blockade that is doubtlessly a compelling source for much of the political as well as military difficulty of the Chiang Kai-shek administration.

So, while coming of the monsoon ends any hope that might have remained for a Burmese campaign by Lord Mountbatten's forces this spring, the change of season does not witness the reversal that seemed to threaten the Allied supply line a few weeks ago.

And, in the meantime, American naval power in the Pacific suggests other avenues to relieve blockaded China may be opened sooner than many had dared hope.

Sedition Trial

Thoughtful citizens will be reassured by the firm action taken to prevent the sedition trial in Washington from being turned into a circus. Possibly it was necessary to use up two weeks and one jury panel in byplay. No one now can say the thirty defendants and their lawyers haven't had their day in court. Indeed several of them have had a veritable field day—physically or figuratively thumbing their noses at the courts, attempting to put the Government on trial, resorting to every conceivable antic to confuse, or delay, even laying wild charges of prejudice against the judge which have been used by some sections of the press to build up an impression of political persecution.

Judge Eicher, after leaning over backward in tolerance, finally fined one attorney and suspended the trial pending contempt of court proceedings against another. We hope that before many days this long-delayed trial will get down to determining the guilt or innocence of the accused. They must be presumed innocent until proved guilty of the present charge. No more should the Government be presumed guilty of political persecution; the accusations are clear and will require proof that the accused acted as direct channels for Axis efforts to undermine the armed forces.

Certain newspapers and politicians who also followed anti-Semitic or anti-Allies lines have tried to make it appear that the defendants are either mere eccentrics or that they were simply trying to keep America out of war. The Government's case is partly built on that remarkable book "Under Cover," in which John Roy Carlson reported that several of the accused received material directly from Germany. If his testimony is sustained by other evidence, and particularly if intent to serve the Axis should be established, the position of all who, although free from such intent, achieved the same effects should become clear.

In such a case a sedition trial will not look much like a circus. And all citizens who through thoughtlessness or the extremity of prejudice join in the sowing of hate and dissension among Americans will receive a useful warning.

If You Must Grow It—

Horse-radish seems to be a delight to those who care for it. Yet who would think of giving it room in a Victory Garden? Its tart yet spicy bite gives an extra dividend to the flavor of baked beans—something beyond the mere power of cucumber pickles, chili sauce, green-tomato pickles, chutney, or ketchup. Some also favor its flavor with meat loaf, steak, and pot roast. One would hesitate to recommend horse-radish for breakfast, but, then, one would also hesitate to recommend beef stew.

The correct place to grow the "tall, coarse, white-flowered herb" is in the backyard, both sides of the wooden V-shaped trough which carries the waste water from the kitchen sink. Here the soil is always moist, black, and well fertilized. Of course, a few plants are sufficient, but as the countryman surveys the large area of rampantly growing and constantly increasing brassicaceous herbs, he's comforted to see one crop which thrives without attention. Horse-radish, before and after, can hold its own in a distraught world.

The "Y" Comes Through

Jimmy was not a robust lad and did not go in for football or some of the heavier sports, but he learned to swim and became an expert. He first went into the water on his Dad's back, when he was four years old. This was down at the Y. M. C. A. pool—for Jimmy's family lived in an inland town where there was hardly a waterhole. Later he won the 50-yard-dash, Australian crawl. And last year his ability enabled him to help several of his comrades one dark night in the Coral Sea.

There are thousands of Jimmies in the services—and other lads who developed themselves physically in "Y" gyms, or learned something there about leadership and co-operation and getting along with their fellow-men in the cities and towns all over the United States. The Nation really owes a debt of thanks to the Young Men's Christian Association, which soon will be celebrating its centennial. Hats off to the "Y"!

Eight points a can for tomato juice! We can remember Grandmother telling how her family wouldn't touch "love apples" because they were poisonous.

Well-Earned Appreciation

Our Readers Say—

Pertinent excerpts from letters To The Christian Science Monitor

"What Is Good for All"

The world has to grow more spiritual if it is ever to establish a lasting peace. Jealousy, envy, and hatred are feeders for more wars to come. If the rudiments of peace are not well founded in the hearts of men, peace treaties and pacts are not worth the paper they are written on.

The world must learn to co-operate. Only by unselfish co-operation, considering the other fellow's needs, can we attempt to gain a foothold on peace. As long as we divide our purpose and strive for selfish ends, we shall always have conflict. If the Golden Rule were put into practice as Jesus taught us, the world would work as one unit—doing what is good for all, not just for one.

PAULINE MACLENNAN

Forest Hills, N. Y.

Thank You, Old Timer

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor, in an Associated Press news article datelined Washington, were quoted what purported to be the words first sent by Samuel F. B. Morse over the telegraph wires. The words were given as "What God hath wrought."

As an old-time key telegrapher who began delivering messages for the Western Union back in 1875, I feel duty-bound to point out that the words were "What hath God wrought!" The words, exclamation point and all, are the closing words of the twenty-third verse of the twenty-third chapter of the Book of Numbers in the Bible.

San Francisco — J. G. D.

Prisoner, Not "Gaoler"

In a recent issue of The Christian Science Monitor you published a review of my book, "The Growth of the Red Army." The review states in parts that I was a "Lieutenant Commander on duty at the Soviet Concentration Camp." I take it that this is either a typographical error or oversight on the part of the reviewer as the blurb on the jacket of the book correctly states that I was a "Lieutenant Commander under Admiral Kolchak, resident of a Soviet Concentration Camp" which, of course, does not mean I was on duty at a Soviet Concentration Camp but that after having served under Kolchak I was a prisoner in the said camp.

Philadelphia — D. FEDOTOFF WHITE

Selecting the Most Able

Much of this nation's greatness, its progress, its wise legislation, has been brought about by the Republican Party, under a long list of Republican Presidents, together with the Congress. As for the 1944 campaign, I think Mr. Dewey should remain right where he is as Governor of New York, because he has given his word of honor to do so, and the Republican Party should insist that he keep it. We have a list of illustrious Republican Governors, and many other prominent men of years of experience, to offer at this critical time, when we should in great earnestness select the most able and informed man that we can offer.

Bozman, Md. — (Mrs.) HOWARD EDDY

This newspaper assumes no responsibilities for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Mirror of World Opinion

Quixote Rides Again

An elderly New Jersey philanthropist has started a campaign to expunge the word kindergarten from our vocabulary. He claims that our five-year-olds are being "crippled" and "poisoned" by the Germanic influence of the name.

He has, according to his press releases, assembled quite a group of down-with-kindergarten enthusiasts. They are working now on substitutes: "Kiddy-Garden" and "Tiny-Tot Threshold." . . .

Such examples of misdirected patriotic zeal are less frequent than in the last war. Most of us, fortunately, are too busy to tilt with windmills.—*St. Joseph (Mo.) Gazette.*

Heroic Women of '61-'65

The Bookshelf

American women who today serve their country as smartly uniformed, regularly enlisted nurses, Waves, Wacs, Spars, Marines, Red Cross workers, and members of the A. W. V. S. should know about their great-grandmothers' efforts back in the 60's. Only a few years before, the pioneer, Florence Nightingale, by her great work in the Crimea had won the world's admiration and inspired Longfellow to write his poem about "a lady with a lamp."

Miss Nightingale herself had been encouraged by a Boston medical man, Samuel Gridley Howe, who had served as surgeon and soldier with the Greeks in their War of Independence. (It was the same Dr. Howe who had married the talented, auburn-haired, "blue stocking" New York belle, Julia Ward.) And this doctor was one of the moving factors in the establishment of the United States Sanitary Commission, whose work inspired the International Red Cross.

* * *

But it was the women who not only started the work but did it. And Marjorie Barstow Greenbie engagingly tells their story in LINCOLN'S DAUGHTERS OF MERCY (New York: Putnam. $3). They were many, and their talents were varied. Here were a few of them:

Dorothea Dix, of Boston's intellectual circle, who practically forced on the War Department a corps of 100 personally trained nurses and became Superintendent of Army Nurses—the first woman ever appointed to an executive position with the United States Government.

Mary A. Livermore, who organized 4,000 Ladies Aid Societies in the Middle West and through her "Sanitary Fairs" obtained supplies for Army casualties.

"Mother" Mary Bickerdyke, who, armed with a pass from Grant and Sherman's unlimited approval, set up and staffed 300 hospitals in the field—and ordered around everyone in three armies to serve her grateful "common soldiers."

Clara Barton, whose work at Antietam won her the name "rescuing angel," and who personally persuaded the United States Government to adhere to the International Red Cross in 1882, when she became the first president of the American Red Cross.

Mary Lee, the merry little woman who established the forerunner of the U. S. O. in Philadelphia which served the soldiers.

Amy Bradley, who established the Civil War counterpart of the soldier publications, Yank and the Stars and Stripes.

Mary J. Safford, "little angel of Cairo," who overcame Army prejudice and supplied needy and suffering soldiers when the War Department could not.

* * *

Their name was legion, these heroic women, Mrs. Greenbie carried on a tremendous amount of research for her fascinating stories. But the Civil War is her field. It was Mrs. Greenbie, it may be recalled, who discovered Anna Ella Carroll and wrote a book called "My Dear Lady!" about her Civil War exploits, including her brilliant conception of the Tennessee and Cumberland River campaign. M. W. B.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

A Large Order

Nobody, I think, ought to read poetry, or look at pictures or statues, who cannot find a great deal more in them than the poet or artist has actually expressed. — NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE, in "The Marble Faun."

Alone God Sufficeth

Let nothing disturb thee,
Nothing affright thee;
All things are passing;
God never changeth;
Patient endurance
Attaineth to all things;
Who God possesseth
In nothing is wanting;
Alone God sufficeth.

—"Santa Teresa's Book-Mark" by HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

Charlie the Mike Tells All

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Roscoe Drummond

Within the covers of "The Ghost Talks,"* Charles Michelson, whose friends fondly call him "Old Poison Pen," has written a book buoyant with lighthearted cynicism.

This is excellent pre-election reading. It is a political "must," not because of the validity of his amoral judgments, but because it is such a stout clout on the head to most American voters. It is a warning in capital letters that when campaigns get under way and political ghost writers start swinging: LET THE VOTER BEWARE!

Mr. Michelson, who can—and does—speak from his experience of 15 years as publicity impresario of the Democratic National Committee, would be the first to admit that sharp practices are not confined to his own party—and they're not. Perhaps Mr. Michelson is just better at them, and he reveals himself as fortified by a conscience on which matters of principle make an impression as deep as a gentle breath on a plate-glass window. As a result, Charlie the Mike does not commit the fault of dubbing himself a paragon. From his early reference to Jim Farley as a man so honest that he wouldn't steal anything but an election to his closing lament that President Roosevelt's long political honeymoon was terminated only "when excessive belief in the impregnability of his popularity led him to challenge the Supreme Court," Mr. Michelson unloads disclosures which should help voters to use the paring knife on campaign oratory and to look for the mirrors on the side of the political stage.

This is a book to make cynics and idealists sit up and take notice.

Now, Mr. Michelson, who is not an idealist, does not himself wince. Shrugging off the charge that in 1937 he was secretly against the Supreme Court bill and therefore could not be trusted, he deals decisively with this canard in these revealing words: "Just why any personal opinion I might have had could have influenced me, I have never been able to figure."

My goodness, what does influence Charlie Michelson if not his opinions. Oh, skip it; I guess we know.

Charlie sets the tone of his valuable treatise when he begins by saying that "if the Roosevelt forces had not double-crossed Jouett Shouse in 1932, Jouett would have double-crossed Roosevelt." And he reaches a new high for bland candor—and he may be accomplishing more good than he intends—when, after bemoaning the futility of his efforts to prevent the passage of the Hatch "clean politics" bill, he lets it drop, with quiet modesty, that "it took all his ingenuity to evade the various restrictions, prohibitions, and limitations" of the law.

Mr. Michelson frankly appraises the court bill as the President's most serious political mistake, although what ruffles this usually unruffled political salesman is not the product but the package in which it was tactlessly presented. He holds that Mr. Roosevelt's real "invitation to trouble" was the fact that he presented Congress "a finished bill, full of subterfuges such as making age the criterion, and stressing a non-demonstrable overload of business as excuse for the naming of half-a-dozen coadjutor justices in the event that the old men failed to take advantage of the retirement provision."

Of the Roosevelt-Shouse, Shouse-Roosevelt incompleted quadruple-cross, Mr. Michelson gives this interesting tip: "It was all quite lawful—if oblique. Shouse and Raskob cannot have doubted that Roosevelt had committed himself. . . . The episode was the precursor of a habit that has been useful throughout the period of Presidential incumbency—F. D. R.'s genial trait of sending people away satisfied that he is quite in accord with them."

In his earthy reminiscences, Mr. Michelson offers the little publicized—perhaps, indeed, the heretofore unpublished—observation that Col. Edward M. House, Wilson's famous confidant, was one of the major advisory architects of the New Deal. He adduces circumstantial evidence to support his view and draws attention to an anonymous little volume of fiction which, in telling "The Story of Philip Dru," a gentle, forward-looking director, previewed many New Deal policies Mr. Roosevelt and Colonel House "mulled over" together. He says:

"The method and philosophy of that starry-eyed brain-truster in the exercise of his dictatorship were startlingly like the New Deal. He promulgated the doctrine that every man or woman that desires work shall have it even if the Government has to give it. He arranged for the eight-hour day, collective bargaining by unions, bank security, the destruction of holding companies, the reform of the Supreme Court, with compulsory retirement at the age of 70, and old-age pensions; and Philip Dru even employed fireside talks to get his message to the people."

When the political heat begins to come on in the nearing campaign, Charlie the Mike's book will make excellent insulation. Its reading ought to be made compulsory.

* THE GHOST TALKS, by Charles Michelson. (New York: Putnam. $3.)

Underground Political Forces

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

Despite the patent impossibility of estimating the potential strength or the approximate number of the courageous patriots in occupied Europe, those openly committed to Germany's defeat are heartened and convinced by the assurance of their substantial aid and complete co-operation. This, perhaps, is because enough is known of what they have already accomplished to afford substantial proof of their willingness and determination to give all in defense of a cause they hold just.

These so-called underground movements in support of some righteous or some questionable human effort have always been regarded with either suspicion or approval according to the convictions or prejudices of onlookers. In the political history of every country where license or invested authority has afforded the opportunity for the abuse of power usurped or improperly assumed, the processes of elimination or reform have been invoked, sometimes successfully, and sometimes abortively, by patriots whose courage and sincerity have been their major weapons.

History records the reform movement in the year 1872, when a courageous but almost hopeless minority of the Republican Party bolted an intrenched leadership and sought to defeat President Grant, who sought a second election, by supporting Horace Greeley. These courageous members of the underground faction lacked only in numbers.

Theodore Roosevelt, with the aid of a no less brave band of sympathizers, bolted the party which had previously bestowed the highest possible honor upon him in entering the field against his former friend and protegé, President Taft, in the campaign of 1912. His underground campaign accomplished Taft's defeat.

There are, despite what many, since last Tuesday's primary elections may construe otherwise, indications of a strong undercurrent of popular strength in all parts of the United States arrayed against those momentarily in control of our national political machinery. One need only take account of the failure of voters to participate in the preferential primary elections of both parties to discover one of two things. One is that the people, generally speaking, have surrendered to the forlorn belief that the party bosses are prepared and determined to dictate the choice of both national conventions. The other and more hopeful conclusion is that independence and protecting force of an aroused and awakened electorate will be expressed at the polls in November.

It is reassuring, seeking this hopeful view, to persuade oneself that surface indications thus far visible fail fully to indicate the power and strength of the silent and unexpressed vote. The deliberative and assaying processes of the people as a whole have been aroused. The winning of the war may be first upon the agenda, but it is not the last or, in the view of many contemplative people, the issue of greatest importance at the moment. It is assumed that the war is won, or will be won. Of this there remains no serious doubt or room for speculation. There is no division of political or sectional thought regarding this issue.

But there are accumulating evidences of both political and sectional division on questions which are now vital and which will remain vital always in the hearts of the American people. They demand the restoration, where these have been denied, of democratic processes. No party line, even adroitly drawn and charted, can long divide a people who cherish and defend this heritage.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Weekly Magazine Section

What the Russian Armies Awaiting a Foothold in the Carpathians, the Hope of Freedom for Rumanian Peasants Rises—
See "Rumania, Her Ultimate Lead"—Page 2

Ruthenia, First Liberated Land?

By J. Emlyn Williams

Erich Auerbach Photos

YOUNG RUTHENIAN MUSICIANS STRIKE UP A TUNE

THE HOISTING of the Czechoslovak flag on Czechoslovak territory appears to the Allied world as a welcome symbol of the beginning of the liberation of occupied territories from enemy domination. The flag was raised by a Czechoslovak brigade fighting with the Russian Army on a peak in the Carpathians near the Jablonica, or Tartar, Pass, in the extreme east end of Czechoslovakia.

This first spot of occupied territory to be freed is the part of Ruthenia which, since 1939, has been ruled by Magyars, not Germans. For centuries before 1918, Ruthenia was incorporated in the former Hungarian kingdom, but the notoriously neglectful way in which Hungarian authorities ruled that country resulted in its becoming part of the new Czechoslovak Republic after the last war. It remained such until Hungary seized it when Prague was invaded by the Germans on March 15, 1939.

The Russian advance has given prominence to a country hitherto only vaguely known to the English-speaking world. Its geographical position on the western slopes of the Carpathians makes it the key to the lower Danube and its capture by the Allies would be a very serious threat to Romania, Hungary, and the whole of Central Europe, providing a fairly easy road to Austria and the western Balkans.

But Ruthenia, or sub-Carpathian Russia, as it is sometimes called, is a country interesting of and for itself. To those who count uncertainty and expectation among the joys of life, Ruthenia was a delight in prewar days. The conditions there were primitive, especially away from its few small towns. But this land of less than three quarters of a million population and about the size of the State of Connecticut, presents the visitor with such a fascinating mosaic of races and languages, cultures, and religions as probably cannot be met anywhere else. Among its peoples are Ruthenes of Ukrainian stock, Magyars and Germans, Jews who speak Yiddish but whose children are learning Hebrew, gypsies who still speak a kind of Romany—all mingled together in this remote corner of unknown Europe when it was still part of Czechoslovakia. There in its capital of Uzhorod, with a population of only 37,000, it was possible to buy newspapers printed in 12 languages and to visit a barber who advertised his willingness to shave you in at least five different languages.

* * *

Its cosmopolitan nature is the first and last impression left upon the visitor to Uzhorod. There one saw modern buildings built by the Czechoslovak Government of architecture which was definitely West European and showed in every stone the republic's contribution to the culture of a land which was so much neglected when it was part of Hungary. There were also dwellings of a primitive kind and Greek Orthodox churches, as well as two large synagogues where the strictest Mosiac law was observed and from which emerged Jews wearing long, black "kaftan" and boys with "pejs," or long curls, on either side of their heads, talking shrilly in Yiddish. In fact, East and West met here in a far truer way than it was true of Kaernerstrasse in Vienna.

If you were there in summer, and in the market place, what rich, lucious fruit you could get—great quantities of grapes, pears, apples, plums and giant tomatoes, all to be had for a little price if you bargained with the sellers.

But it is in the countryside, not the towns, where the real Ruthenian life is to be found. The Ruthenes, who make up more than 60 per cent of the total population, are of Ukrainian origin and speak a kind of Ukrainian language. They are mainly foresters or small farmers. One can see much by following the tenuous railroad, which for the great part of its route follows the former Czechoslovak-Hungarian frontier and, in the Marmarosh Szighet district, actually passed through a bit of Romania before turning north to Jasina and Jablonica Pass (also called the Tartar Pass), on the other side of which the Russians halted, apparently ready to pour down into the Hungarian puszta.

To see the Ruthene in his natural surroundings one must leave the main track and wander into the forest uplands, see him as a forester near the source of the Black Tisza River (Theiss), or farther east at Rahovo or Bogdan on the White Tisza. Or call at the village of Apsa, where the villagers at the outbreak of the war would still give you that rarity in Europe—buffalo's milk. In remote villages, such as Volove Volovec, one met people who knew little about events a few miles outside their native heath, while in Nemecka Mokra, one could see a long-established German settlement whose members were still proud of their ancestry, despite the fact that their German has long since become so full of local Magyar-Ruthene terms as to make it difficult for a Reich German to understand easily.

The Government of the Czechoslovak Republic had a great record of effort for cultural improvement of these peoples. For Ruthenia was an expensive land, due largely to a backwardness traceable to Hungarian policy which did little to help the Ruthenes either economically or culturally. In fact, Ruthenia was to the Hungarian like a deer forest and nothing more. Evidence of this is found in the number of Ruthenes who, through poverty or racial persecution which sought to Magyarize them, emigrated to Canada and the United States in the quarter century preceding 1914.

* * *

Under the Czechoslovak Republic not only did the Ruthenes have instruction in their own language, but also the Jews who constituted a recognized racial minority in the republic had their own schools. Further, there was also a gypsy school. This was one of the most remarkable institutions in the Republic. To see these youngsters, most of them poorly clad and barefoot, being initiated into the patience of spending some hours in a classroom, was an interesting experience. Fortunately, their teacher was a man who knew that the only way with these children was through what they already knew. Music and fiddle were second nature to them, and through them other things were taught.

Ruthenia of tomorrow will be a free country. It will be incorporated in the new Czechoslovakia. Whether its Ukrainian population will later decide to join the Ukraine (from which it is separated by the barrier of the Carpathians) is a matter for the future.

TWO APT PUPILS LEARNING HEBREW ALPHABET IN RUTHENIA

RUTHENIAN WOODCUTTER ON HIS WAY HOME FROM WORK

Airplane View of Missouri River, 90 Miles Above St. Louis, Showing How Rows of Piling Encouraged Stream to Build Huge Sand Dikes

Flood-Inundated Streets and Homes of East Omaha, Nebraska, After Missouri River Levees Broke on Night of April 12, 1943

Missouri Valley Empire

By M. Q. Sharpe

Governor of South Dakota

THE MISSOURI RIVER system is the largest in the United States. The river is 2,470 miles in length and drains an area of 529,350 square miles, 9,715 of which are in Canada. It drains from its high elevation of 13,000 feet to its low of 400 feet at St. Louis. Its vast distances, great heights, variations in settlement, occupations, industry, and commerce are its salient physical characteristics. The states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri contribute to its waters. In this valley live 11,534,888 people. Its area is more than one sixth of the United States.

In this valley are huge deposits of coal, oil, gas, iron, copper, lead, zinc, manganese, silver, and gold—practically all the useful and precious metals. Some of the nation's largest forests are in the valley. The river flows by millions of head of sheep and cattle, and by millions of bushels of the world's finest milling wheat, as it goes through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas. Its flood plain broadens out, as it traverses Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, and Missouri into miles of the world's richest loam soil, likely at any time to produce 75 to 100 bushels of corn per acre. The land teems with hogs, poultry, dairy products, and numerous food and clothing raw materials.

It is a land of surpluses. In its poorest years it produces more food and clothing materials than it consumes. In its normal years it produces such surpluses of live stock, cereals, and dairy products that it depresses their market price and causes severe economic and social maladjustments among its people. Because it produces these great surpluses the workers in steel mills, coal fields, factories, and the white-collar workers all over the nation, enjoy a great variety of the most palatable and nutritious foods and fine clothing on earth, and at a price which they can afford to pay. They are made independent of foreign sources of food and clothing supplies solely because of these surpluses from the inland empire. If the time ever comes when it cannot produce such surpluses and our workers become dependent on foreign markets and transportation for any substantial portion of their needs, that time will mark the passing of the favorable, independent, economic situation they have enjoyed so long.

There is one surplus of the inland empire which is not yet contributing benefits to our workers. It is the surplus flood water of the Missouri River. Twice in each year—once during the spring break up of ice and snow, and once during June from excessive snow melting in the mountains—the Missouri River rises to flood proportions and literally oceans of water run off to the Mississippi and are lost forever to the inland empire. Between its annual flood stages, because of its great expanse of drainage territory and its numerous tributaries, the river is likely to experience damaging local floods at various places along its great length. These floods are usually of vast proportions, like the river system itself. The nation has records of them back to 1844. The 1943 flood did $45,000,000 of calculated damage alone, which did not take into account other millions of uncalculated damage such as bank erosion, soil depletion, sand deposits, and interruption of transportation and business activity. The great lengths and slopes of the Missouri cause its floods to attain extreme volume and velocity and to do great damage as they proceed. It now is accepted as the best engineering judgment that no structures, irrigation, navigation, flood control, or power development can safely be erected in that river unless it is done under a comprehensive flood control plan involving the entire system.

Pursuant to a resolution of the Flood Control Committee of the House of Representatives after the disastrous 1943 flood, the Corps of Army Engineers set about the work of producing a comprehensive flood control plan. The plan was finally formulated by Col. Lewis A. Pick and his staff at the Division Engineer's office, Omaha, Nebraska. It has since received approval of the Chief of Engineers of the United States Army, the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, and has received collaborating comment and suggestions from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Federal Power Commission, and the Bureau of Reclamation. It has been generally approved by the Flood Control Committee of the House and included in the omnibus Flood Control bill, with the recommendation of a $200,000,000 appropriation for initial construction.

The plan is simple. It is based partly upon experiences with construction of the Fort Peck dam, originally completed at a cost of approximately $124,000,000 after six years' construction work. Fort Peck is now an inland lake in Montana, approximately 180 miles long, 10 to 15 miles wide at its widest part, and 200 feet deep. It has proved the possibilities of the comprehensive system which Colonel Pick has devised. The Pick plan provides for six or seven more Fort Pecks across the river and some 50 or 60 smaller reservoirs on its major tributaries. Because engineering records, field work, and calculation have established the total amount of runoff that may ever be expected on the entire system, the engineers have been able to design a control system of the following capacity:

The system is capable of catching and holding in its reservoirs all the water that may reasonably be expected from any and all floods, with a safe margin in addition. Its dams are multiple-purpose structures adaptive to irrigation, power development, and navigation purposes. From Sioux City, Iowa, to the mouth, the river runs through a broad, flat flood plain in which are the fertile corn lands of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, and Missouri. There will be a continuous line of levees and high banks from Sioux City to the mouth, confining the river to a flood plain 5,000 feet wide and forever protecting the remainder of the bottom lands. It is a complete and comprehensive flood control system. It can stop the rampaging flood waters of the Missouri and convert their damaging energies into electric energy, irrigation, and navigation benefits. It converts what was formerly a continuous source of damage into a continuous source of benefit. It will be a great internal improvement and an asset of national benefit.

No important engineering criticism of the plan has ever been made by anyone. No competent engineer or board of engineers has ever claimed that the plan will not do all it is supposed to do. No altera-

(Continued on Page 13)

The Floors Go Up and Down

By Haydn S. Pearson

Author's Summer Home, West Mansfield, Mass. (Unremodeled)

"HEAVENLY DAY!" said a friend, putting down a magazine. "Doesn't anybody ever buy an old house for a summer home and use it as is?" We did. And do. It's an old, musty, Cape Codder, built in 1775; the floors go up and down. There are three fireplaces, but only one is safe. We hope. The sills are rotten. And I've placed so many posts under the floor timbers that the cellar looks like a petrified forest.

All we've done is paper and paint the inside, paint the outside, and shingle the roof. We couldn't have a summer and week-end home if we weren't satisfied with this. Maybe our experiences will help someone else who can afford a place but can't afford to make it over.

When we bought in the spring of '33, we didn't know much. But we knew a few things. The place must not be more than an hour's ride from Boston. Not that we can't bear to get farther away from Beantown, but nearness to headquarters means less expense for gas and oil in normal times and less railroad fare in times like these. Furthermore, some of our friends who had bought "darling" places three or four hours' ride distant, were beginning to grumble about the long ride to and from. So we deliberately limited our distance.

Second, we put a price limit on our dream, and stuck to it. Real estate men are interested. So are most other men: but realtors are sustained on optimism. I suppose a man couldn't be a realtor—and not be optimistic. But we found them intelligent—after they became convinced that $2,000 was what we meant.

Third, we wanted some land to call our own—particularly some woods. We didn't expect 16 acres, but that's what we got.

So, one day, April first to be exact, we bought Windleswisp—six rooms and a pantry, an ell, four acres of field, 12 of woods, and a grand spot for a garden. It's on a hard-surfaced road and has running water at the sink.

Now for a few pointers on handling a summer home—unremodeled. Most people, including ourselves, make mistakes—at first. Takes about 10 years to teach one how to live with a summer home.

1. Don't have too big a garden. You can raise more from a small area well tended. That applies to a Victory Garden.

2. Don't make too big a lawn. Tell your friends that long grass is prettier than short.

3. Don't work all the time. Limit yourself, say, to 16 hours a day. Use the balance for just enjoying yourself.

4. If money is short, do what you can yourself, and live with the place "as is."

For the benefit of those who are dreaming of a place, let me list the things to check:

1. Within reasonable distance.
2. The water supply.
3. On a passable road.
4. The neighbors.
5. Buildings that you can do most of the repair work on.
6. A price that won't break you.

In general, there are two kinds of places. Those in country villages with a small plot of land—and those out in the country with considerable acreage. You'll have to decide which you prefer. There are good and bad points about each.

An old house has certain aspects that need attention. Usually, you'll need to paint and paper. Often the cellar is dank and musty. You can cure this by spreading a layer of a few inches of clean sand and gravel. If the sills are rotting, cut away the worst of the rot, and fill in with cement: one part cement to three parts sand. If you don't make the mixture too wet, you can handle it easier. For weak floor timbers, or weak rafters, shore up with a post or a two-by-four. In the cellar, put a flat stone under each post to

Drawing by Paul Carmack

Invitation to a Frolic

prevent rotting, and stand the lower end of the posts in creosote for half an hour.

Check the chimney and fill in all crevices and cracks with cement.

If the floors sag as you walk on them, locate the soft spots and put a short piece of 2x4 beneath and hold the 2x4's up by a post.

A garden is part of life, so locate it where you can get water on it. It makes a huge difference. One example: on a 60-foot row of strawberries we average 100 quarts a year. An experiment shows that without water, we'd do well to get 50. Plant some asparagus, raspberries, grapes, and dwarf fruit trees. It's pleasant to have lots of fruit.

And, of course, you'll want a dog.

Last of all—a word about finances. There isn't any specific yardstick, but here's a general rule that will help. Figure that for each $1,000 of cost of your place, it will take $100 a year. This will approximately cover interest on your money, insurance, taxation, and some for maintenance. If you're smart enough to buy a place—and keep it unremodeled—we'll assume you're smart enough to do the maintenance.

The Birds Love This Place

[redacted]

Woodworking Hobbyist

By Bertha C. Olson

WHEN VOCAL TEACHER Charles N. Sladen of Newton, Mass., turned his interest in wood carving into a profession, his former means of livelihood became the pleasant avocation of directing a local boys' choir. Yet it was during his years of voice teaching that Mr. Sladen took up wood carving as a hobby to while away the three long summer months when his pupils were on vacation. Carving has since brought Mr. Sladen nationwide fame.

Through June, July, and August of each year, Mr. Sladen worked with increasing skill on the furniture, lamp bases, candlesticks, screens and chests which have changed the plain gray and white New England house into a place of beauty. The Sladen living room was first to feel the change, and then part of the long front porch was built into a reception room on which Mr. Sladen has lavished much of his talent. Mahogany beams and paneling give a restful quiet to the room, which is nevertheless brightened by sunlight streaming in through panes of leaded glass.

Originally Mr. Sladen began enlarging his living room so that the young people could have a place for dancing, and much of his work has been devoted to making his home more comfortable. Born in Bristol, England, Mr. Sladen worked in a machine shop and later came to America to visit the home of an uncle, a prominent bookbinder. Young Charles liked America so well he begged permission to stay, and his uncle found him a position as an engraver on wood. This proved tedious work, and Charles grew restless. He began teaching voice, but his training as an engineer had made him realize his talent for woodworking. And so he made this his real work.

Mr. Sladen's workshop is a tar-paper shack back of the house. Entrance is gained through one of two long windows into a tiny room holding a workbench, a low, pot-bellied stove, and racks of fine tools. He likes best to work with black walnut and mahogany. He is a master with crotched mahogany, that difficult cross-grained wood which, once polished to a smooth plane, has a satiny, deep red sheen, shot through with golden streaks. One fine example of this type of work is the small table in Mr. Sladen's music room. The music room, also mahogany paneled, has above the paneling

David Nilsson Photo

Woodcarver Sladen Holding One of His Mahogany Candlesticks

a hand-painted design, the motif of which Mr. Sladen copied from the pattern on an antique vase.

Visitors immediately notice the unique wooden hinges on doors and cabinets. These hinges are carved into dainty leaf designs, but Mr. Sladen explains simply, "I don't believe in buying anything that can be made by hand."

Mr. Sladen has no patience with detailed drawings. His designs are worked out without the aid of a set pattern.

Seaman Sabo

Officially listed and drawing rations as Ordinary Seaman Sabo, the cocker spaniel mascot of a Canadian destroyer, is so named because of an amazing ability to sabotage food and gear. . . . Ordinary Seaman Sabo slept serenely in his "mick," or hammock, all through a hot naval action.—Nature Magazine.

Who Sows a Field

[redacted]

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER

New Land Helps the Old

By Alan Mulgan

NEW ZEALAND is largely up on end. It is a land of mountains, lakes, fiords, forest, and swift rivers. In the system of the Southern Alps there are 16 peaks over 10,000 feet, and many between 8,000 and 10,000 feet. This is a region of great glaciers. The fiords on the southwest coast of the South Island are among the most impressive in the world. Cliffs rise thousands of feet sheer from deep waters. Inland from this territory of lofty mountains, high waterfalls, and thick forest are some of the loveliest of mountain lakes. Here, in this majestic landscape, we are far indeed from the little province in Holland for which New Zealand was named, where at high tide all the land is below sea level.

Yet there are resemblances, and they are most important. New Zealand, like Zealand, lives by its soil. For all its mountain area, New Zealand is the dairy farm of the Empire, and a great producer of wool and meat. Some 30,000,000 sheep graze on its lowlands and uplands. It has been said that grass means more to New Zealand than to any other country.

* * *

New Zealand is well named "Sea-land." It is an island system away out in the ocean, 1,000 miles from the nearest land mass. The sea is an integral part of its life. New Zealanders do not have to build walls to keep the sea out, but they have had to master the sea in order to live. They sail their ships round their coasts and across the Pacific, and large numbers take their pleasure in small craft. The men and women who colonized the country came thousands of miles by sea, and most of New Zealand's great export trade is carried right across the world in ships. New Zealanders, like the Dutch, are a race of seamen. The sea is in their blood. They have proved it in this war—in the action of the River Plate, in the battle between the two corvettes and the Japanese submarine in the Solomons, and in many another operation by ships

Thelma R. Kent Photo

Sheep Grazing on Haast Pass, South Island, New Zealand. At Left: Government Photo Shows Mitre Peak Towering Above Milford Sound

of the Royal New Zealand Navy and those of its parent, the Royal Navy. And in the air, as on the sea, the New Zealander ranks with the best. He has the air sense as well as the sea sense.

* * *

Like the Dutch, too, New Zealanders are lovers of liberty. In this world war, as in the first one, New Zealand of her own free will is giving her all to the cause of the Empire and Commonwealth. Gallipoli, the Somme, Mt. Olympus, Libya and Tunisia, and now Italy—these names are written on New Zealand's flag. Today the nation that discovered New Zealand fights by her side as an ally, and New Zealanders think of the Netherlands as one of the many places they are helping to redeem from the invader.

One tribe of Maoris attacked Abel Tasman, Dutch discoverer of New Zealand (what caused the conflict we shall never know for certain). Some tribes warred with the British. Now all the tribes are united with European New Zealanders in the national war effort, and the Maori soldier has won fame on foreign battlefields as a magnificent fighter. Though he did not know it, Abel Tasman called in a new world to help readjust the balance of the old.

Do We Know Our Roadside Friends?

By Milton M. Cranston

MOUNTAIN LAUREL, FLOWERING AND UNFLOWERING

DOGWOOD IS THE STATE FLOWER OF VIRGINIA

TRAILING ARBUTUS OR THE BAY STATE MAYFLOWER

MOUNTAIN LAUREL, State Flower of Connecticut and Pennsylvania.—Among the best-loved of North American roadside shrubs is the laurel. The Mountain Laurel rates as the most beautiful of that family. Our American Indians called it "spoonwood," because they cut their spoons from its woody branches. The leaves are long, narrow, and are a deep rich green, on top; pale green on the underside. They remain green the year round. The glory of this laurel in full blossom is only surpassed by the beauty of the rhododendron when in full bloom. The five-lobed, saucer-like flowers, mostly white, are as delicate and as handsome as rare china. Mountain Laurel grows only east of the Mississippi River.

Flowering Dogwood, State Flower of Virginia.—Flowering Dogwood is often seen and admired along roadsides in the Eastern States and in wooded areas. It flowers from April to June. The blossoms are ivory white or pale pink, having four delicate petals with a cluster center. Legend tells us that it received its name when Romulus cast his spear to mark the limits of the Roman State and the wood handle of the spear grew into a beautiful tree on Palatine Hill.

Arbutus or Mayflower, the State Flower of Massachusetts.—The Trailing Arbutus is a prostrate perennial that grows or trails close to the ground among old leaves, covering at times considerable areas. The leaves are thick, oval, evergreen or tinted brown, blunt at the apex and heart-shaped at their base. Its flowers are few with dense clusters at the ends of woody stems. Prized for its fragrant pink or white blossoms, it is found during April and May. Today there are State laws against picking the Mayflower, which was a common plant a few years ago, but which already in some localities approaches extinction.

Rhododendron, the State Flower of West Virginia and Washington.—Is seen along roadsides and in the cool woods in wet soil. The leaves are eight to ten inches or more in length, narrow, a lustrous green on top, light green or rusty brown on the underside, and remain green the year round. About 1550, Rembert Dodoens wrote of the Oleander: "It is like a little Rose Tree and the Ancient Greeks gave it the name Rhododendron." The massed clusters of the flowers at the end of the leaf branch have as a setting a spray of the handsome leaves that makes a gorgeous display. There is a legend that it was once only a stick in the ground. The Moon saw it and its barren appearance caused the Moon to weep and the Moon's tears, falling on the stems, became blossoms.

With the arrival of spring, flower lovers are reminded by nature clubs to respect and protect the beauty that is freely given for all to enjoy.

RHODODENDRON RATES HIGH FOR LOVELINESS

What Will We Do With the Marshalls?

By Mrs. Julia Fisher Lawrence

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FRANK KNOX has again testified on the advisability of securing more permanent naval bases in the Pacific. It is understood that these bases would include the Marshall Islands. To the United States the chief value of this group of coral atolls is their strategic location. They lie astride the direct routes from the United States to Australia and to the Philippines.

For the Japanese they were not only springboards for conquest but a paying proposition as well.

If the Marshall Islands are assigned to the United States, will the inhabitants welcome American control? What have they to contribute to their own support in the way of natural resources?

Japan held the Islands under a League of Nations Class C Mandate. Under this charter Japan had the right to govern them as an integral part of its own territory. The Japanese failed to carry out the provisions for religious freedom and protection of native labor. There was also a clause forbidding Japan to fortify the Islands or to use them for military purposes other than self-defense.

In truth, Japan considered the mandate idea nothing but a "face-saving" device of the western nations. They were hers by right of conquest. Germany had offered little resistance when Japan occupied the Marshalls in the early months of the last war.

When Germany established the first official foreign government there in 1884 American missionaries had been the arbiters of native disputes for a quarter of a century. The Boston (Methodist) Mission maintained schools in the Marshall and Caroline Islands until they were closed in 1916 and Japanese-language schools were opened.

Japanese so-called "Christian" missionaries entered the field. They were so successful in undermining the faith of the natives that between 1914 and 1935 at least 40 per cent gave up church membership.

* * *

Now for the first time since the acquiring of the Philippines the United States Government has set up an independent military occupation of a foreign country. With the invading forces went men especially trained in the problems of administration in this area.

Military occupation in mandated territory has no precedent, as the mandate is a new thing in the modern world. Under international law a military occupation during wartime is not supposed to initiate any changes unless required by the necessities of war. Once order is restored the rule for the civilian population is "business as usual."

The brown Kanakas, the native inhabitants, are primitive, perhaps, but not savage. They do not wear grass skirts like their neighbors to the west nor sarongs like their neighbors to the south. Ninety per cent of them were Christians and they dressed like Christians.

Nor are they uneducated. With the changing political conditions they have been taught to read and write in three languages—English, German, and Japanese. The older natives still speak English—some have talked with American soldiers now in the Marshalls about the good old days.

* * *

Under German ownership a commercial group called the Jaluit Company exploited the Islands and administered the government. They planted coconut palms and exported the dried meat, the trade name of which is copra. But the Germans soon discovered that unless a complete change was made in the native economy the expansion of coconut plantations was limited. Coconuts are one of the few all-year-round native foods. You can't eat your food and sell it too.

With typical thoroughness, the Japanese made an intensive study of the possibilities of the Marshall Islands. They put them on a paying basis.

The copra industry, started under German rule, was stepped up in quantity and in quality. Land planted to coconuts was increased from 6,175 acres to 28,400 as reported in 1932. Government subsidies were granted for improving forests and erecting copra drying plants. Before foreign occupations the native food production was barely sufficient to support their 10,000 inhabitants. The variety of foods was small; a seasonal abundance might be followed by famine.

Since the Marshall Islanders are a peaceful people, the local Japanese police official was free to devote his energies to improving agriculture. Free seed and free lessons were given to the natives. Local chiefs were invited to the Agricultural Stations to see the lettuce which grew to the size of miniature trees; and vines climbing on fences which produced great numbers of cucumbers.

The little Kanakas were given their first admonitions to be good and eat their vegetables.

Abundant rainfall had made the growth of coconut, pandanus, and arrowroot possible in the poor coral soil which was only here and there covered with a thin layer of humus on which taro, bananas, yams and other products that require rich soil could be grown. The Japanese have actually brought soil by the shipload from the volcanic islands to the west.

Associated Press Photos

Above: American Liberator Heavy Bomber Soars Over Japanese-Held Naura Island in the Marshalls. Left Center: King and Queen Langlan of Majuro Island, Freed From the Japanese, Are Given a Jeep Ride by Commander D. J. Brimm

A compulsory communistic form of farming was instituted by the Japanese. State land was presented to a village which must then cultivate it. The resulting vegetables and fruits, many of them formerly unknown to these islands, belong to the village. Any family that wishes may purchase them from the chief, who keeps the money as "village money" to be used for the extension of plantations, or for a clubhouse, a community fishing boat, wells, piers, roads, or other public works.

Meat is little eaten in the Marshall Islands. There were no native animals larger than a rat. These rats live in the trees and do great damage to the fruit crop. Cats were early introduced to combat them. The excitement in this feline paradise where rats can be chased up trees is said to have caused the cats to get crooks in their tails. At least something did, for most cats in the Marshall Islands have that congenital peculiarity.

Pigs were introduced by the Americans and no soldier has to worry about learning their names, for even here "pigs is pigs."

By means of subsidies the Japanese Government has encouraged animal husbandry. It has been said that "even goats, cows, and chickens carry prices on their heads." This part of the Japanese program has not been so successful. The older people believe that one who eats meat is eating his own flesh and so practices cannibalism. They raised chickens for sale to foreigners, but of recent years no ships except Japanese have been permitted to enter these harbors.

During the period of strong winds, from September to November, there is little fishing. At other times of the year fish is an important source of food, and to put this native industry on a commercial basis was one of Japan's first acts.

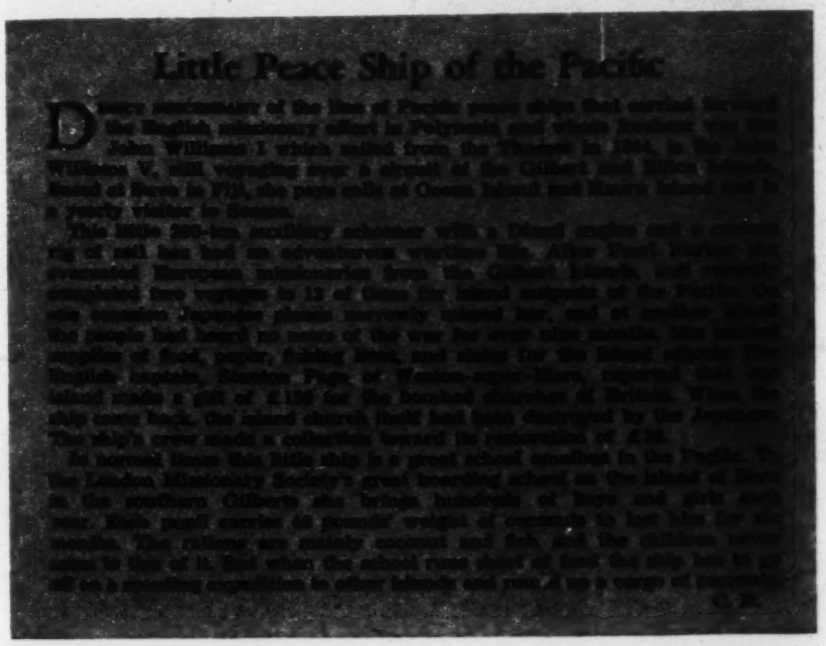
Smoked dried bonito, called "katsubushi," is hard as wood and will keep indefinitely. Shavings from a small chunk will flavor a Japanese family's soup for several months. To encourage the industry the Japanese Government provided a power boat free of charge to any group of 30 to 40 men who would undertake to fish for bonito. This resulted in the almost unbelievable increase of from 2,414 pounds in 1924 to 5,341,428 pounds in 1936.

Japanese methods unquestionably have been efficient and effective, but indications are that the natives have been considered only in the light of how they could be of value to the Japanese "New Order."

Would the Marshall Islanders welcome American control? They are by nature peaceable and would, no doubt, submit to a change of rulers with fatalistic calm. The "welcome" will have a direct relation to the benefits which accrue to them.

Atolls where heavy bombardment has ruined the coconut trees and torn up what little soil there was will be unfit for agriculture for years to come. Life there is difficult without coconuts, and it takes a palm seven years to come to bearing age. Probably the only immediate surplus in the Marshall Islands will be fish. It will be necessary to ship other food from elsewhere.

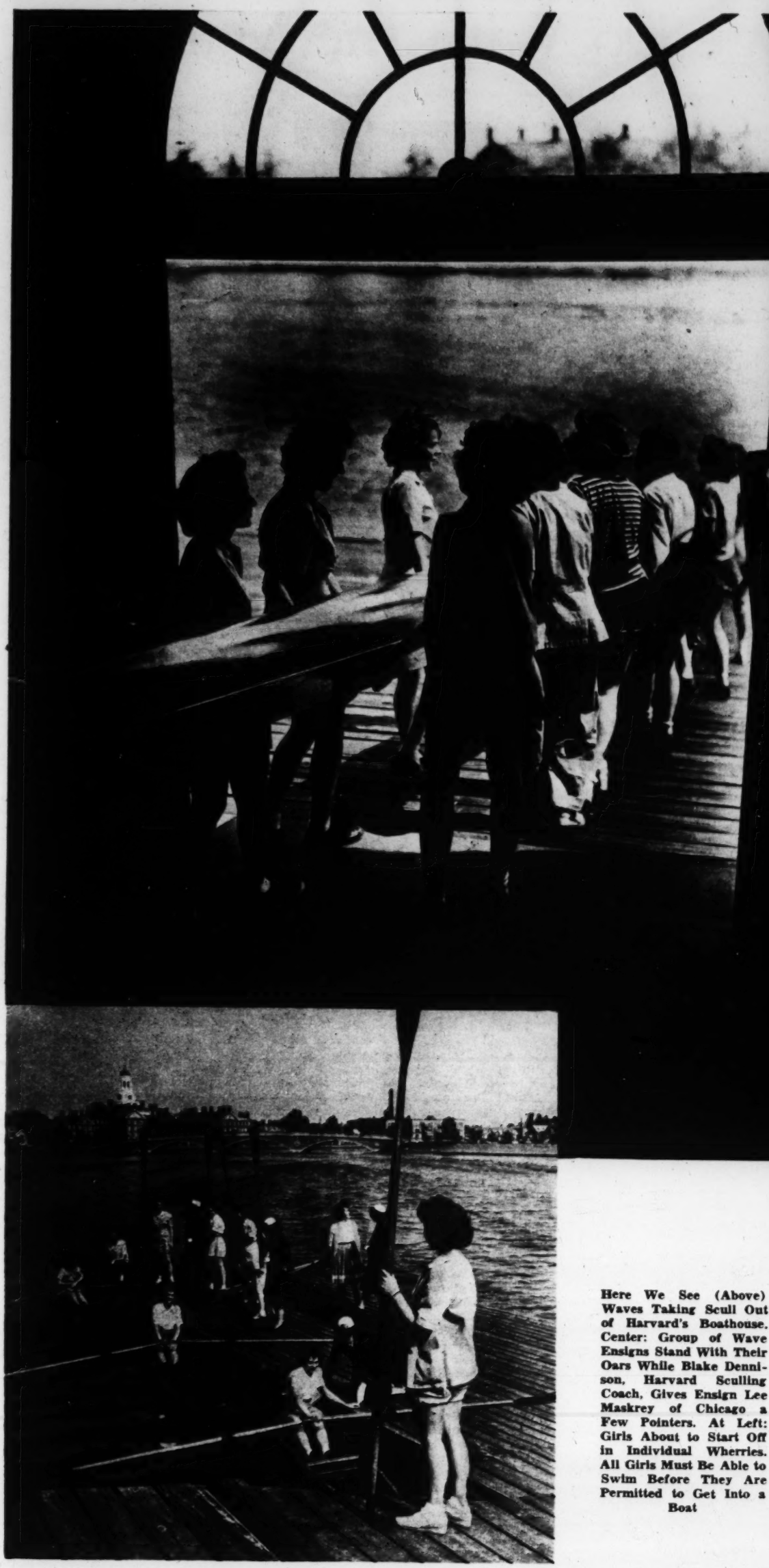
However, the Japanese have shown that these coral atolls can be self-supporting; and should they become naval bases belonging to the United States, it is possible that after rehabilitation they could contribute to their maintenance.



Waves at

FEMININE VOICES are heard in the spring air along the Cambridge basin of the Charles River. They float along the ruffled surface of the water. Yes, it's true, the sounds come from numerous of the Harvard men's river boats, "manned" in wartime by the American WAVES (Women Appointed for Voluntary Emergency Service). Shells and sculls, formerly considered the uninvaded appurtenances of the men students except for a few short weeks of summer school, have now fallen into the hands of the shore auxiliary of Uncle Sam's Navy.

Harvard College has not only opened the river's tides to the Navy's WAVES, but has made available the entire facilities of the Weld Boat House, the boats



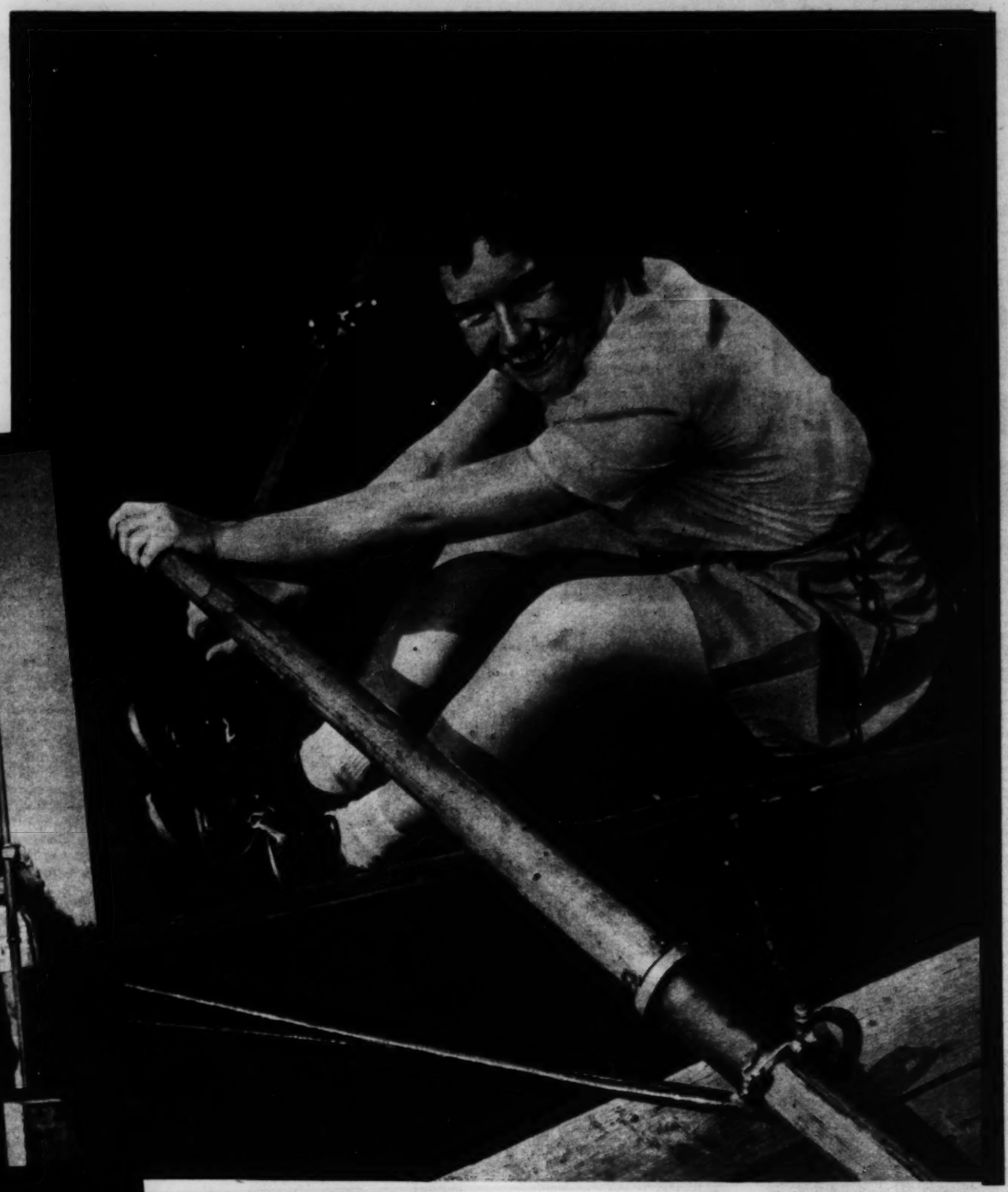
Here We See (Above) Waves Taking Scull Out of Harvard's Boathouse. Center: Group of Wave Ensigns Stand With Their Oars While Blake Dennison, Harvard Sculling Coach, Gives Ensign Lee Maskrey of Chicago a Few Pointers. At Left: Girls About to Start Off in Individual Wherries. All Girls Must Be Able to Swim Before They Are Permitted to Get Into a Boat

s at Oars

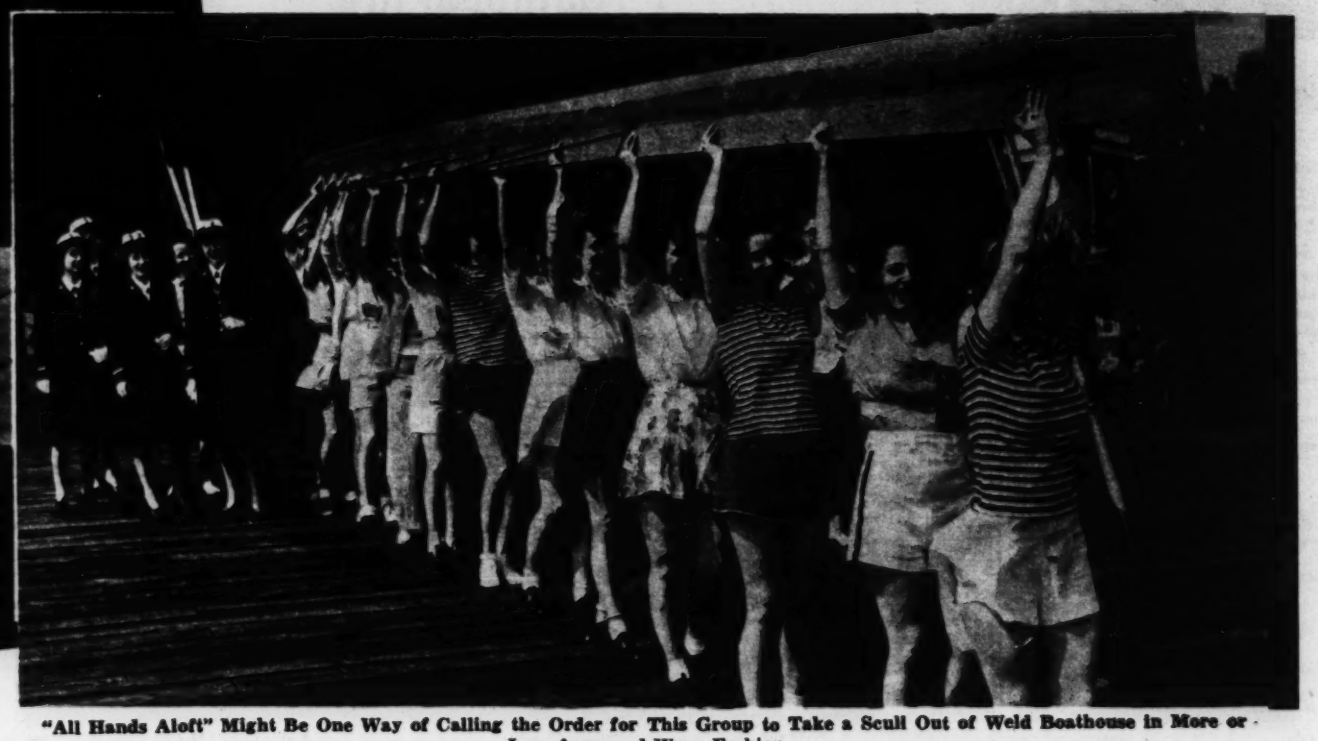
and equipment, and the helpful teaching of Sculling Coach Blake Dennison.

The girls are a contingent of Wave officers stationed at Harvard's sister college, Radcliffe, just across the Cambridge Common from the Harvard Yard. Rowing is not a part of their basic training, for the duties of the Emergency Volunteers do not include service at sea. But because of the facilities that are available, scull practice has become a part of the physical fitness program for the Radcliffe Wave.

The accompanying International News photographs by George Woodruff bring you views of women in the service launching and rowing single-seated shells, or wherries, in the historic Charles River at Cambridge.



Too Bad Rowing Isn't Part of the Duties of the Waves, Since Ensign Ruth Weigast of Rochester, N. Y., Seems to Enjoy It So. Anyway, It's Great to Have It Included in Physical Fitness Program Given at Radcliffe College



"All Hands Aloft" Might Be One Way of Calling the Order for This Group to Take a Scull Out of Weld Boathouse in More or Less Approved Wave Fashion

Among the New Books

Walter Duranty Sums Up His Impressions of the U. S. S. R.

USSR: The Story of Soviet Russia, by Walter Duranty. Philadelphia: Lippincott. $3

SOVIET RUSSIA is obviously a much misunderstood land. There have been many efforts at interpretation, but usually these involved a certain amount of bias which in the long run only contributed to further growth of legend. Few foreign observers have been closer to the facts than Walter Duranty, for years the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times. To his knowledge of facts Mr. Duranty adds objectivity and a gift of lucid explanation.

Therefore his "USSR: The Story of Soviet Russia" comes accredited as a distinguished envoy to the realm of understanding. Mr. Duranty has undertaken a great task and discharged it with credit. He deals here with men, events, and his own modestly set forth interpretations. Much light is shed in places previously dark.

* * *

Lenin takes form as a human being, at once human enough and strong enough to lay down the facts as he sees them and say: "All right, this is how I see it, and this is what we must do. If any of you can prove that I am wrong or show me good reason why we shouldn't do it, I am willing to listen."

Trotzky, Mr. Duranty has long been convinced, tragically missed his opportunity when Lenin passed on and he was not there to spring to stage center as he could so well have done.

Stalin, less sure of himself than Lenin, is shown as slowly forming his view, but, "once that opinion was formed, he was much more rigid than Lenin about subsequent misgivings or opposition."

Explanations are made of NEP, of the first Five-Year Plan, of the "man-made famine" (created, Mr. Duranty says, in desperate preparation against an expected Japanese assault which finally did not come), of the "personal callousness and political insensitiveness" which he feels caused Trotzky's downfall, of the Comintern (which "probably did more harm than help to the Soviet state"), even of the extraordinary treason trials, which Mr. Duranty feels dealt with guilty men though in unusual, Russian fashion, and were followed by purge excesses in which the innocent were caught.

* * *

These things are dealt with in so much detail and with such analysis as to require a reviewer to send the reader direct to the book. Certainly Mr. Duranty is a most persuasive elucidator of debatable material and it is virtually impossible to resist his conclusions, particularly as he is by no means one-sided, though always a friend of what he deems constructive in the U. S. S. R.

Of Russo-American relations he says: "It is curious to reflect that Russia and the United States have always misunderstood or even mistrusted each other from what now is called an ideological viewpoint, but instead of clashing in international affairs have come to each other's support in time of need. How can one explain this paradoxical contrast of friendship and distrust? I should say by community of interests abroad and divergence of governmental systems at home."

* * *

But finally, as he points out at the last, the Moscow conference has as a primary historic point that "it involved the recognition by the United States and Britain of Russia's passage from the larval state of revolutionary pariah, through an indeterminate cocoon period of half-friend, half-foe, to full acceptance as an ally and great power."

It seems not too much to suggest that the quiet reportorial and interpretative work of Walter Duranty, both on the news "firing line" and in such books as this, has been of tremendous importance in helping build a bridge of understanding toward the political entente which common war interest has finally brought to completion.

R. G.

The World of Poetry

MOST OF THE POEMS in Leonard Bacon's "Day of Fire" (New York: Oxford. $2) have quality and, for all their forthrightness and economy, a certain grace. The theme is largely the poet's reflections on the present war, based on the attitude of the sincere and sensitive spirit toward evil in any of its forms and periods.

While not by any means one of the best poems in the book, "The Reason" is worth repeating for what it says:

> The reason why our work is brittle
> And shatters at the slightest touch?
> We think so much about so little
> And think so little of so much.

Among the stronger poems we find such stanzas as:

> The instant of decision
> Too openly has shown
> The dullness of our vision,
> Our thought's dim monotone.
>
> The scheme of things that fitted
> Some pattern that we knew
> Now proves device half-witted,
> Which we ourselves see through.
>
> What if our every blunder
> Show clear in ghastly light?
> Though all the bulwarks sunder,
> Now look alive and fight!

The verse letters to the peoples of the occupied lands written by Joseph Auslander and published under the title, "The Unconquerables" (New York: Simon and Schuster. $1), do not represent Mr. Auslander at his best. He can write good poetry.

Horace Gregory's collection of "Poems of Consolation for the English-Speaking World," appearing under the name of "The Triumph of Life" (New York: Viking. $2.50), comes in a convenient, pocket size. The emotional range is wide. The volume contains some 300 poems, by 158 poets, and stretches over six centuries of writing. Those who already know that a poem can comfort and inspire will find something in it for most of their moods.

A "New Selection of Poems," largely of a religious nature, comes from the pen of Lieut.-Col. Robert E. Key, whose work is familiar to readers of this newspaper. The poems are gentle and comforting in tone. The book was privately printed in London.

Now we have a Penguin Book of Sonnets (New York: Penguin Books, Inc. 25 cents). The collection ranges in time from 1554 to 1943. The cover blandly states that it "includes all the sonnets of Wm. Shakespeare," but we found only 99. The Wm. Shakespeare of our acquaintance included 154 sonnets in his sequence. Spenser is represented by part of the "Amoretti" sequence, and by "Epithalamion" for good measure. There are, of course, sonnets in the book from the works of Wordsworth, Keats, Milton and Donne, as well as those of modern writers.

A friendly foreword informs the reader of the main differences between the Petrarchan and the Elizabethan forms. The student is advised, for modern sonnets, to get the books of "poets who are alive and kicking." And if the idiom seem strange to him, he is warned to "remember what some early reviewers angrily said of Keats." Certainly your money's worth for a quarter!

PEARL STRACHAN

The Book Window

Best Plays of 1899-1909, edited by Burns Mantle and Garrison P. Sherwood (Dodd, Mead, $5), carries the series of volumes back 10 years earlier than the previous starting point. Clyde Fitch's "Barbara Frietchie" has been chosen to represent the season of 1899-1900. The plays for each of the following seasons are "The Climbers," "If I Were King," "The Darling of the Gods," "The County Chairman," "Leah Kleschna," "The Squaw Man," "The Great Divide," "The Witching Hour," and "The Man From Home."

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Fiction Re-Conquers Frontier

Bedford Village, by Hervey Allen. New York: Farrar and Rinehart. $2.50.

NOT ALWAYS does the illustration on a book jacket convey the book's essence as well as does that drawn by Andrew Wyeth for Hervey Allen's "Bedford Village." The snow-covered valley, the river and the bare trees that rise as far as the eye can reach, Pendergasses' tavern and the dwelling house attached to it, a covered wagon and small human figures, all lonely in that vast landscape, and viewed by a British grenadier on watch behind the palisades of Fort Bedford are truly significant of this narrative of the Pennsylvania frontier in the year 1763.

The novel thus elucidated by the picture on its jacket is the second in the huge North American romance that Hervey Allen has set himself to write. Each of the parts is, according to the announcement, "a complete panel," a story in itself, intelligible and enjoyable, without reference to the others. "Bedford Village" contains in its prelude a summary of what happened to the central character of "The Forest and the Fort" and then continues with another year in the life of the same Salathiel Albine.

Albine as a child had been captured by Indians, adopted and brought up by them, had received some education from a missionary, who was also a captive, had escaped and become attached to Captain Ecuyer, a Swiss, serving in the British Army. Now, Albine, a huge but personable young man of 20, skilled in woodcraft and the use of arms, arrived, one day in the late autumn of 1763, at Bedford Village, with Ecuyer and his escort. Since Fort Pitt had been saved, Colonel Bouquet was pushing westward into the Ohio country, to oust the French and control the Indians, and the road from Fort Bedford to Fort Pitt must be kept open for a constant stream of men and supplies. It was Ecuyer's assignment to get that done.

The Captain, who had been wounded, had his headquarters at the tavern of old Garrett Pendergass, where he could have a measure of comfort. Thus Pendergasses' becomes the center of the scene, as it was the center of life in the valley, and through the great room of Pendergasses' move men of many sorts.

Hervey Allen has made a man's book of this, which means that both men and women will read it. It contains Homeric frays such as the one at Pendergasses' that followed the first pay day the garrison at Fort Bedford had had for a year. It has humor of assorted varieties, subtle, farcical, and Rabelaisian, according to the characters. It tells of the rigors of frontier life, Indian fighting, mountaineering, barrack life, the part played by Masonic lodges in pioneer settlements, fabulous men like Captain Jack, and the good conversation of cultivated men like Captain Ecuyer, Dr. Boyd, and Lawyer Yates.

There is always the majestic backdrop of the mountains, and a consciousness that what happened that year was significant not only in the evolution of Sal Albine from a "wild boy" to a civilized man and his progress toward the great towns of the seaboard, but also in the development of the country.

Hervey Allen is a poet as well as a storyteller, and he looks beneath the surface of things. In one respect, however, he fails to see quite far enough. Women, even frontier women, are more complex than he would have us think.

W. K. R.

Reconciler of North and South

Henry W. Grady: Spokesman of the New South, by Raymond B. Nixon. New York: Knopf. $4.

ADD TO THE LIST of recent distinguished biography this book by a newspaperman about a newspaperman. It is about one of the greatest figures of Southern journalism, Henry W. Grady of the Atlanta Constitution, who but for his untimely passing at the age of 39 might have exceeded in stature his senior contemporary, Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Grady is perhaps best remembered for his speech before the New England Society of the City of New York, Dec. 23, 1886—an address credited with doing more to restore harmony between the sections and to promote the economic progress of the Southland than any movement before or since.

Grady's eloquence was sufficient to entice hitherto reluctant Yankee dollars into Southern agricultural and industrial enterprises—indeed, to shape forces for economic regeneration and mutual reconciliation which still are carrying on.

"Sunset at noon," as Dr. Nixon terms Grady's passing, cut short a promising career in journalism and politics, and this career the author has reported thoroughly.

M. W. B.

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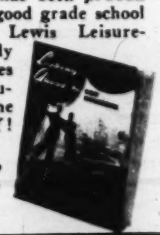

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by

Jane Eaton

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A Story of Doubling in the Arts

Part of a Lifetime, by Lee Simonson. New York: Duell, Sloan & Pearce. $5.

A MAN WHO HAS MASTERED one of the arts should have something interesting to put between the covers of a book. Lee Simonson has been fortunate beyond the average in the abundance of material at his disposal. Not only has he been active as a scene designer and conversant with the general trends of art, but through his long association with the Theater Guild he has been keenly aware of the state of the theater. Added to that, he has the ability to write. The result, in "Part of a Lifetime," is a book that is both informative and stimulating.

* * *

Within the compass of about 100 broad pages, to which are added 80 large illustrations of settings he designed for the stage, he has recorded anecdotes, observations, and critical opinions that run from his earliest memory of the theater — Joseph Jefferson playing Rip Van Winkle—up to the present. But though the volume is not taxing in length, it is closely packed and repays careful reading.

Through the pages are scattered entertaining miniature word portraits of the men with whom he has come in contact. From his years at Harvard he remembers George Santayana as one who "seemed a prince marooned among savages, whiling away his exile in attempting to civilize them." George Pierce Baker, he says, "had the air less of a professor than of a celebrated actor or, rather, an actor-manager who had been knighted."

His opinions are no less entertaining than his thumbnail word sketches. In Paris, to which he turned from Harvard, he became acquainted with the course of French art in the years before World War I. Cézanne's "method of rendering color and form," he decided, "was determined less by any of the dicta contained in his letters . . . than by discovering an equivalent in terms of pigment and a method of painting for the sculpturing sunlight striking the forms of his native trees and rocky hills." Picasso, he has concluded, is "the most overestimated figure among the accredited pioneers of twentieth-century painting," though he adds that "the nervous core of his art, his exquisitely sensitive drawings and the paintings most nearly akin to them will, I think, always be prized."

* * *

Much of the book is concerned with the author's experiences with the Washington Square Players and the Theater Guild, of which he was for many years, but is no longer, a director. His reminiscences of the theater and of stage celebrities in this country and abroad are amusing and illuminating. His analysis of the transformation of the Guild from an experimental theater into what he calls "its present conventional status" provides an introduction for his proposal for broadening the base of the American theater by underwriting pioneering efforts through contributions from professional theater profits. The plan which he outlines is, he admits, only a sketch, but it could be developed, he believes, into a working blueprint.

E. F. M.

The Theater Renews Itself

The Hawthorn Tree, by Paul Green. University of North Carolina Press. $2.

FROM AN OLD BALLAD Paul Green drew the name and theme for his newest book on aesthetics. Most of it is given over to the theater and the screen, with Mr. Green's ruminations upon the need of practitioners of the arts continuously to refresh themselves by contact with changing aspects of the times, even as the hawthorn tree of the ballad was nightly nourished by the dewfall and so kept green.

Perhaps because of his long association with the folk theater movement, as manifested particularly in the regional plays he and the students have written and produced at Chapel Hill under the inspiration of Professor Koch at the University of North Carolina, Mr. Green sees the activities of the community or "tributary" playhouse groups in America as an aid to keeping the theater expressively alive.

* * *

Many of the youngsters who are daily discovering the theater anew will find occupation in the tributary amateur theaters, while others will go on to pour their energies and aspirations into what may be called broadly the amusement world of professional theaters, film studios, and radio, bringing with them the refreshment of new impulses that is needed to keep these activities flourishing.

That process had its equivalent in the playhouse before the coming of radio and the films, before even the days of the theatrical company that devotes its whole life span to a single play. When all theatrical companies were repertory companies, there were fewer discoverers of the theater in each generation for the simple reason that there were fewer theaters and fewer people, and transportation had not been developed and organized to the point where single companies, with casts selected especially for the single plays they offered, could be sent profitably on tour.

So those were the days of resident companies. If any traveling was done, it was generally the star performer who moved about, not a company, for there were companies already established in the cities to be visited, waiting to appear in his support. Until 70 years ago only the most famous performers toured with their own companies in the United States. Many of the stage people of those days were members of theatrical families, with the apprentice more likely to be born to the theater than to be attracted to it from outside.

* * *

Today, interest in the theater and its related arts is far broader than can be accounted for by the growth of the population and the added impetus provided for the amusement world by dance, radio, and the movies. For serious theater interest is not chiefly concentrated upon acting and production as it was in the days when Shakespeare's plays, the old comedies, and the romantic dramas of Bulwer-Lytton were a large part of the staple fare.

Today, plays and films often hold the mirror up to contemporary life, with its widened interest in social ideas and its awareness of the arts and ideas of the people of other nations. Thus the contemporary playhouse has widened its appeal to youth in search of expression, and in the response to that appeal is to be found the secret of the theater's ability ever to renew itself.

For there is an ever-widening circle of cultural appreciation, and a general increase of popular appreciation of the arts. This appreciation will one day manifest itself in the important works of poetry, drama, music, and painting that Mr. Green has been looking for in the South. The first step in achieving something needed is to have a vision of that need. Such a vision is Paul Green's. In him, too, lies the appreciation of lasting things, and a poetic bent of expression that makes all that he has to say at once important and readable.

E. C. S.

Mr. Thomas Look Ahead

What Is Our Destiny? by Norman Thomas. New York: Doubleday Doran. $2.

NORMAN THOMAS in this able exposition of his credo appears in the guise of a courageous standard bearer and pathfinder of that brave new world which is our distant destiny but by no means our immediate lot.

Mr. Thomas divides peace planning into three categories—collective agreements to enforce peace, world government or some form of federation and, finally, a complete overhaul of our social setup. It is the last method which the author favors—"the firm foundation for lasting peace will be found in the right sort of outcome of our unsettled world revolution." He also favors some form of federation, within which the machinery for maintaining international stability would rest on moral sanctions, rather than on compulsion.

The author is no believer in formal commitments to enforce peace, feeling that they would only tend to perpetuate an undesirable status quo and antagonize those who are not party to them. Against this argument it might be pointed out that America, Britain, Russia, and France were not so bound before this war and the aggressors were. Perhaps a mutual guarantee subscribed to by the Big Four may prove a stabilizing factor in the future.

It is against imperialism that Mr. Norman Thomas really lets himself go. He is extremely just and does not hesitate to apply his criticisms impartially to his own country and to others. He has rendered real service in showing us where to look in the troubled heavens.

Additional book reviews appear regularly on the Editorial Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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Letters: "Drafting Mary"

Editor Weekly Magazine Section,
The Christian Science Monitor:

On April 8, in the Magazine Section, Alma Lutz had an article about drafting girls, which does not seem entirely fair to me. I don't know what the results of the women's club discussions have been or who is doing the voting in these clubs when a women's draft is presented, but I do think the *proof* that girls do not want to be drafted is that they are not enlisting in the services.

Of course they are willing to go if it is necessary, but it is about time someone stated that this is not the single people's war. Why shouldn't some of these young fathers be drafted, as they have more to protect than the single people? It is fair and proper that single men should be drafted before the fathers, but from my fairly limited observation I would say that the fathers did not mind going so much until the newspapers and other men began to decry the drafting of fathers.

If a draft is to be put through for single women, what is to be done about the war brides who are working? Are they to hold the jobs that a single girl really needs to retain, and, incidentally, draw a check from the Government each month as a soldier's dependent? If women are to be drafted it shouldn't be confined necessarily to the single ones. It just seems to me that economically men are so favored at all times that they should be willing to fight for their country, and especially those who have children to carry on after them.

And another thing that could well be taken up one of these days is the income tax which single people have to bear. In my own case I am single and try to maintain a home, to which everyone should be entitled, and I have checked with some of the men in my organization and their rent is no higher than mine, yet they are entitled to a larger tax exemption than the single individual. The working girl has much higher expenses in the way of upkeep, of clothes, and the like. Frankly, I don't see how the single girl who earns around $1,500 and does not live at home is getting along.

It just doesn't seem fair that single people should pay higher taxes than married couples. We are not going to have a stable country if we are all trying to shift responsibility onto others.

This is not my opinion alone, but I have heard many single people voice it.

(Miss) Anne Nelson
Chicago, Illinois.

. . Missouri Valley Empire

(Continued from Page 3)

tion or improvement of its major details has ever been publicly suggested by anyone. The only criticism of or objection to it being publicly voiced to date arises from apparent conflicts of interest claimed to exist between some of the localities in the valley primarily interested in irrigation to the exclusion of all else, and some primarily interested in navigation as paramount to all else.

* * *

In an area of the vast dimensions and variety of soil, climate, population, and occupations of the Missouri Valley, such conflicts of interest can be stirred up. It is not probable that competitive transportation systems or power development interests will be entirely inactive against a project which might extend the growing inland waterways system of this country so that all the Missouri Valley would be connected by standard navigation facilities with the great industrial East, the great industrial and agricultural South, and the ocean-borne commerce coming through the Gulf of Mexico; nor which, by the same structures and with small expense, would furnish 3,000,000 kilowatts' additional electric energy for power, light, and heating. It is not likely that interested federal agencies and departments, ever jealous of their own jurisdictions, will overexert themselves trying to alleviate controversies unless the result is extension of their own powers and jurisdiction.

* * *

Above all this bickering and propagandizing there loom the best interests not only of the 11,500,000 people of the Missouri Valley but of the 130,000,000 people of the United States and future generations to come; and the appropriateness of commencing this great valley-wide plan of development now, when its work and material experiences can contribute so much to postwar readjustments without loss to the nation. The best engineering judgment and the experiences with the Tennessee, Columbia, and Colorado river valleys, all prove that this great development will not cost the people of the United States one cent, but, on the contrary, will liquidate its own cost and then pay dividends to a country which is going to need dividends to offset taxes.

The answer to all the conflicts between irrigation and navigation is simply storage of the flood waters of the Missouri River. Soon there will be more water than either will need for any practicable use or development. Engineering science and calculation can and will solve the problems and resolve the apparent conflicts of interest into co-operative projects of general benefit. Then this nation will see growing in its very center a great inland empire of production, processing, industry, and commerce, with its resultant beneficial effects upon our national economy and sociology. Those are the majestic probabilities of development of the Missouri Valley empire.

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Orderliness of experience is conducive to orderliness of living.—DR. JAMES M. WOOD.

Books Resemble Airplanes

Books are like airplanes in that distance is reduced and indeed becomes nonexistent.—DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH.

Geography Lesson

The most important fact in geography and history that we have learned from the war is the fact that Alaska is only 50 miles from Siberia.—DR. RUTH GRUBER, Department of Interior.

Capital Plus Skills Plus Energy

Capital . . . is not inflated money or debts. It is lands and minerals and crops; manufacturing plants and institutions of all sorts; the so-called "liquid capital" which is money and credit of reasonable stability. . . . With it must go skills . . . of workmen, specialist, and executive; and a store of energy, ambition, hope of improving one's lot, and the will to rise.—JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS.

Food for Victory

The four billion pounds of food we are sending to England yearly is doing far more to shorten the war than would that same food kept here in the United States.—HENRY A. WALLACE.

World Calendar

It seems almost inconceivable that our present calendar should continue to exist in a world where mechanical tolerances of thousandths of an inch are considered large. . . . In the World Calendar, the quarter-years are firmly and thankfully fixed at an equal length of 91 days or 13 weeks. . . . We cannot be too quick to seize upon this improved time measuring instrument to help us marshal our national facilities and bring the war to the speediest possible conclusion.—WADE H. POSTON, American Gas Furnace Company.

"SORRY—ONLY THREE SHOES TO A HORSE"

Home or Industry?

The question of whether women will go back to their homes will probably be answered by the refusal of women to do without homes.—MARGARET CULKIN BANNING.

Selfless Service

Let the true meaning of selfless service to our fellowmen enter into our ways of doing business, and not only will we profit in purse, but lay up deposits of personal satisfactions that will draw compound interest all our days.—CHARLES L. WHEELER, President, Rotary International.

Ceilings for All

Ceilings for the other fellow but not for me; price fixation for the other fellow but not for me; uncontrolled inflation on what I have to sell but controlled prices on what I am called upon to buy—that just will not work.—SAM RAYBURN.

SALISBURY CATHEDRAL. Nestling in the heart of Wiltshire, near the famous Plain, and breathing a spirit the Luftwaffe cannot break. It reflects the good things of English life and will survive the present struggle as will your

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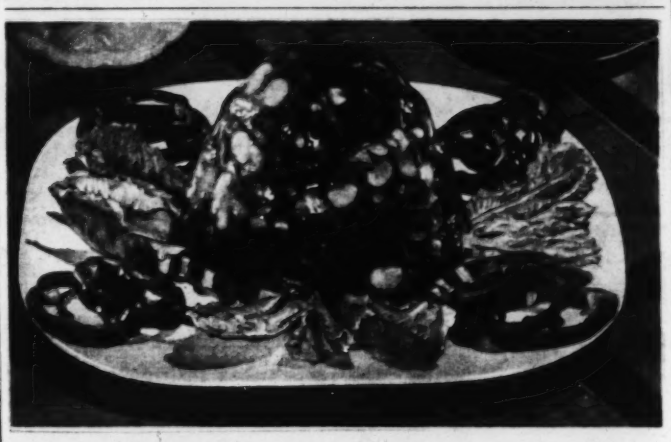

Good Idea for Tomato Juice

Mmmm! Refreshing Tomato Jelly Salad, rich with all the tantalizing goodness of the real tomato flavor, because it's made with pure, plain Knox Gelatine. (Knox, remember, *contains no artificial flavoring!*)

TOMATO JELLY SALAD
(Serves 6; uses ¼ pkg.)

1 envelope Knox Gelatine	1 tbsp. mild vinegar
¼ cup cold water	1 tbsp. onion juice
1½ cups tomato juice	
1½ cups diced or shredded vegetables	

Season tomato juice to taste with salt and a little pepper. Heat to boiling point. Add gelatine which has been softened in the cold water; stir until dissolved. Add vinegar and onion juice (extracted by grating onion). Cool. When it begins to thicken, fold in vegetables. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill. When firm, unmold on salad greens; serve with any desired dressing.

KNOX *Gelatine*

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he'll remember it

and you!

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Give a Canary
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She'll be delighted with one of these little songsters. So perky and cheerful...a canary is truly the living gift that keeps on giving . . . keeps on singing to brighten her hours. So, this Mother's Day, give her a canary, the only pet that sings.
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Over the Editor's Desk

FOR MORE THAN 30 YEARS, Governor M. Q. Sharpe of South Dakota lived on the banks of the Missouri River. In that period he saw much havoc and devastation caused by floods twice a year. They came with never-ending regularity, and the damage at times rose to millions of dollars when whole cities and towns were wrecked and farms destroyed by giant walls of water. He has long had an active interest in plans for flood control and for turning to advantage the surplus flood water. Chairman of the Missouri River States Committee, he recently spent two and a half days before the Flood Control Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington discussing and explaining the possibilities of the new development project on which he writes for us.

They do ring the changes in Europe! Once Ruthenia was incorporated in Hungary. Then it became part of Czechoslovakia. Next it was annexed by Hungary. Now, when it is on the way to liberation from the Axis yoke—and a start has been made with the Russian thrust in the Carpathians—comes the question: Will it go back to Czechoslovakia or go over to the Ukraine? J. EMLYN WILLIAMS, whose frequent articles on Central and Southeastern Europe are familiar to our readers, gives us the story of Ruthenia and a bit of its colorful background.

If you want a glimpse into life on the Marshall Islands you should turn to the article by MRS. JULIA FISHER LAWRENCE. She speaks from firsthand knowledge.

From the Charles comes an echo of the good old Harvard days. I refer, of course, to the picturesque river which twists its way through a part of Eastern Massachusetts before emptying itself into the ship-laden harbor of Boston. The echo in this case is of the prewar period when students in shells and sculls could be seen cutting their way through the water with a rhythm and smoothness known only to men of the oar. Now the men have gone to war. Women have taken over. And the historic stream resounds to the splash of the oars of the feminine auxiliary of Uncle Sam's Navy, stationed at Radcliffe.

It is this time of year when the sun is high that my map of the countryside changes. I see in imagination the cities and towns fade and the woods and hills take on glowing colors. Buds are out and grass freshens the meadow. The wild flowers push up their tiny heads and there is a note of welcome in the air. A little fancy with which I like to play, my map takes on a new pattern in the spring. The whole landscape changes when the clouds move off and the sky is bright and clear. I think of my map especially when I glance over pictures such as those under the heading "Our Roadside Friends." I trust you will too.

With the spring come thoughts of a house in the country. Just what does that mean in terms of living and care? HAYDN S. PEARSON tells you in "The Floors Go Up and Down."

There is a crown somewhere for everybody. Today the domestic servant carries the distinction. She is queen of the household. It is her day. No more does she have to submit to the long hours and drudgery to which, sad to say, she was subjected in the not too remote past. Her time has come to lay down the terms. She is available no more to the hard-up author who advertises for help with the "inducement": "Salary large, but uncertain." She is heading upward in the wage scale, although certainly not toward the stratosphere level. One of our contributors of humorous sketches has just sent us a cartoon touching off the situation brought to its climax by the draining of the reservoir of domestic help to fill vacancies in war work. It is given here in miniature.

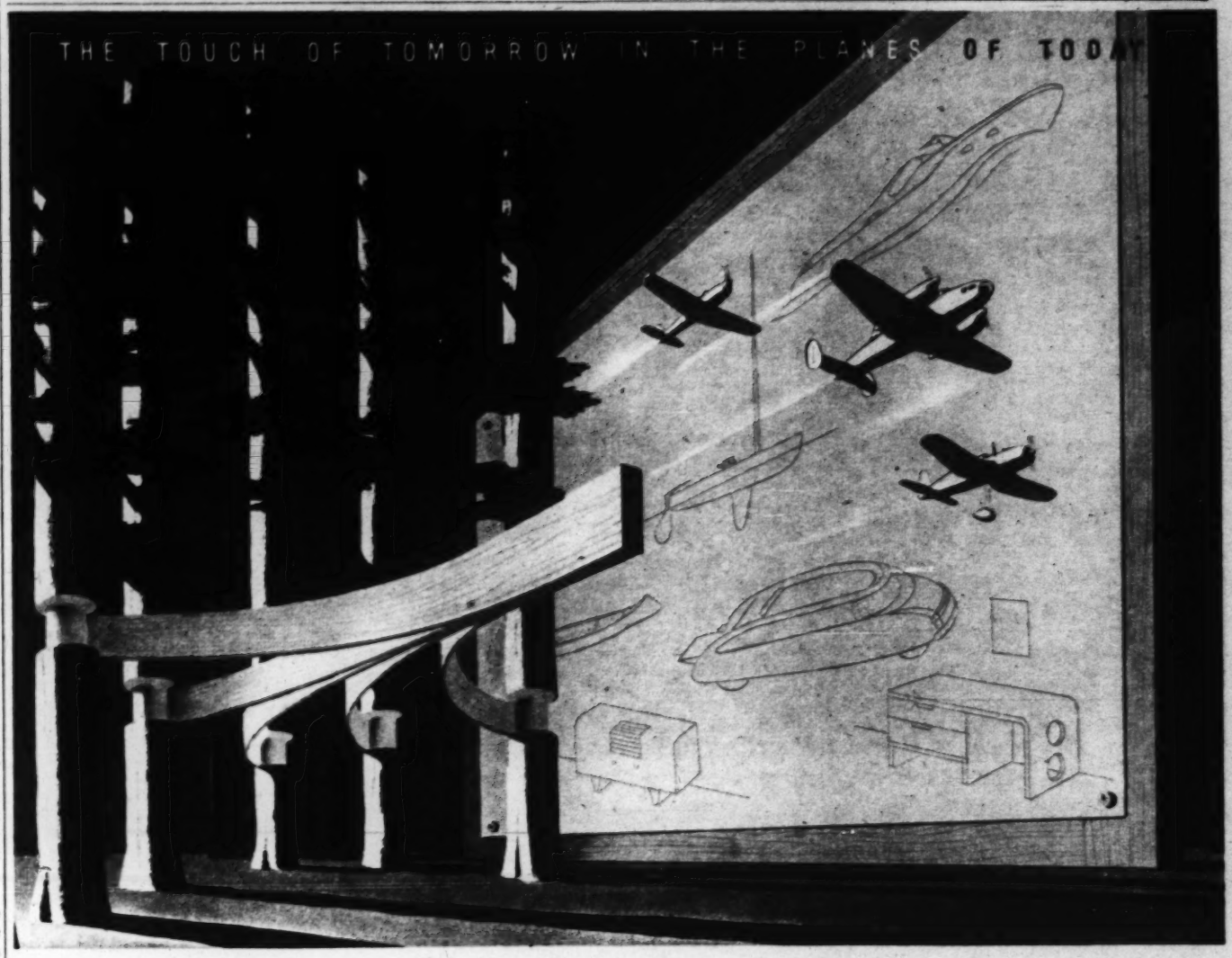
"I'm Leaving . . . But I've Written a Fine Reference for You!"

We thought our readers might like a page of short articles. So we concocted Page 4, starring a dog. It is a Scottie, without a pedigree perhaps, but at least the type of playboy one of our cartoonists sees as a Scottie, not with a dead pan expression but with light in his eye and a quizzical look on his countenance (can you resist it?) which says: "How about a little frolic?" He is all fun. He just wanted to get in on this page, and we could see no reason for barring him, since he met the chief requirement, that he be appropriate to the text. He was drawn by a lover of dogs, the originator of Snubs, PAUL CARMACK.

Dogs are good companions. I have gone on a hike with three of them at one time, lost them in the woods, picked them up again by the side of a field where they made the cows skittish, the lumbering animals leaping in the meadow like fish in the sun, in sheer rollicking imitation of their canine friends. And I have found them greeting me after a year's absence as if I had never been away. But my experience fades into insignificance when I think of the Skowhegan spaniel who disappeared from his home in Maine and turned up a year later in New Guinea, with his master, who had become a private in the army. Dogs never seem to forget.

ALAN MULGAN, whose crisp little story of New Zealand appears on another page, has written much for the Monitor over quite a number of years. He is a news correspondent located in Wellington.

W. W. C.



Look Up, Builders of Tomorrow!

In steadily increasing numbers, United Nations aircraft are utilizing a new structural material. It is known as DURAMOLD. And it is being used in a great diversity of applications, all the way from dropable gasoline tanks that add hundreds of miles to a plane's normal range, right on up to the entire structure of the plane itself.

The current acceptance of DURAMOLD has been gained only after thousands of man-hours spent in exhaustive research for suitable materials, in engineering that pioneered an uncharted course of new techniques, and in testing of finished products that subjected them to unsparing punishment far in excess of actual usage.

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Here at Norge we, too, are working for victory, with our facilities devoted to the production of more than forty items for war. And Norge refrigerators and other appliances in millions of American homes are contributing their bit by conserving and preserving foods, lightening household labors and otherwise adding to the efficiency of war-busy people. But as we work for war today we look ahead and think and plan for peace tomorrow. The Norge postwar products—Rollator refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washers and home heaters—will be better designed, better engineered and better built because of new lessons learned and new skills developed. They will be, even more so than formerly, *products of experience—better products for the better world to come*. Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, Detroit 26, Michigan.

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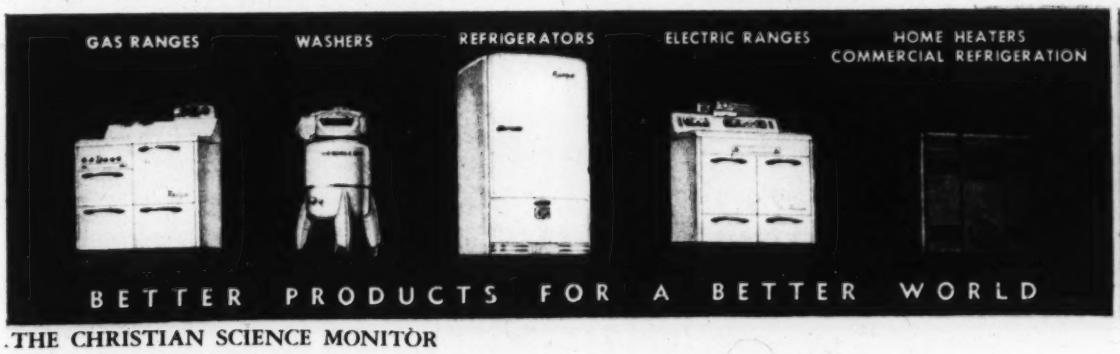

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